THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE CHRISTIAN BUIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUICE 25, 1924-VOL. XVI, NO. 178

EVIDENCE POINTS TO REICH MAKING **MILITARIST PLANS**

Allied Official and Unofficial Information Indicates Germany's Preparations for Resistance

M. HERRIOT CONTENT WITH HIS TWO VISITS

Better Atmosphere Has Been Created as Result of Prime Ministers' Meeting

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable
PARIS, June 25—The French Prime
Minister, Edouard Herriot, has returned to Paris and this morning returned to Paris and this morning reported the result of his mission to
London and Brussels to a meeting of
the Cabinet. The Premier expresses
himself as satisfied. Indeed, those
who have acquired the habit of attending conferences since the armistice have never experienced such
definite contentment. The hopefulness which is manifesting itself is not
the usual official hopefulness, but has the usual official hopefulness, but has a certain solid substance. It would be excessive to declare that a detailed understanding has been reached. In reality very little was actually done, but the value of the interviews lies in the better atmosphere which was undoubtedly created.

The real work must be done later at the conference in mid-July at which it is hoped Washington will be represented. But the preparation is excellent. Such results as can be given

1. An agreement to apply the Dawes report immediately, and on the allied side, to do everything necessary for its execution.

2. An agreement that the evacua-tion of the Ruhr Valley shall begin after the Dawes plan is working. 3. England gives a moral pledge to help France in the event of the default of Germany and will come to the res-

cue if France is attacked. Naturally, the criticism is that France political motives in other countries. will not be directly attacked, but it will be Poland which is likely to be his Government in the last 20 months

(Continued on Page 4. Column 5)

Fascisti to Stay



BENITO MUSSOLINI Minister of Italy, Who Says Part Will Hold Its Place

MUSSOLINI FORCED TO TAKE DEFENSIVE

Prime Minister Tells Senate Fascismo Will No Longer Tolerate Hostile Campaign

By Special Cable

ROME, June 25-In the presence of over 300 senators Benito Mussolini made yesterday his expected declara-tions on the political situation which he admitted was "extraordinarily

The first part of the speech of the Prime Minister dealt lengthily with the political crime of the Mattcotti affair which had aroused general indignation. He recalled similar acts committed by Socialists as well as other such outrages perpetrated for political motives in other countries.

in peril. For this no provision is made. That the four Allies will insist on the supervision of armaments in Germany is shown in the solemn warning issued by Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot. This letter which it was in- its place. The Prime Minister, howtended to keen private has been pub-lished. It demonstrates the anxiety changes in his Ministry.

felt in allied circles at the undoubted military evasion by Germany. All the information, official and unofficial, is fore, and the blow it had received (Continued on Page 4. Column 5)

OIL COMPANIES ON

Petroleum Products

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 25 - Con spiracy to violate the Sherman Antitrust Law and boost the price of gasoline and other petroleum products is charged by the Department of Justice in a petition in equity filed today in the United States Court at Chicago

against the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana, New Jersey, California, Kansas, Kentucky, Louislana, New York and Ohio; the Texas Company, American Refining Company, Ætna Refining Company, and twoscore more of the country's great oil-producing all of these great companies have companies have companies have companies of the country of the country

The present action of the department, taken under the personal supervision of Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General, following approval of President Coolidge, is considered the most important action taken by the Government against the oil compa-nies since 1911, when the Standard

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GOVERNMENT SUES RETURN TO WILSON IDEALS IS CONVENTION HEAD'S PLEA

ANTITRUST STATUTE

Oil Corporation was dissolved by order of the Supreme Court.

The suit making the largest dealers in oil defendants is the result of investigations made by the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice lasting several ment of Justice lasting several months. Causes for the investigation and subsequent court petition were said to have been brought forcibly to the attention of the Department of Justice early this year when prices of gasoline began to move upward simultaneously all over the country.

The court is asked to prevent and restrain the defendants from further alleged violatio of the Sherman Act, it being charged that all of the companies

are now engaged in "a combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce among the several states and with foreign nations in gasall of these great companies have com bined to control the production of gas aline by a pooling of asserted patent rights in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, names as the primary defendants, in the conspiracy to or ganize and maintain the unlawful com bination, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Development Com-pny, Texas Company, and Gasoline Products Company.

SEPARATIST WOULD QUIT

PARIS, June 25—According to a message received here which was sent under all reserve, Dr. Dorten, chief of the Rhineland Separatist movement, is taking steps to acquire French nationality. In the event of the withdrawal of the allied troops from the Rhineland, Dr. Dorten would be in an unenviable position.

A CALL

Young men and women, Christian Scientists, from 16 to 60, WANTED to sell the "Convention Extra" during the Democratic National Convention. Apply at committee room 805, No. 342 Madison Ave., New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt

Mr. Walsh Criticizes Coolidge's "Shielding Attitude" Dur-

CONVENTION HALL, New York, one 25-Thomas J. Walsh. Senator rom Montana, permanent chairman of the Democratic convention, in outlin-ing "Democracy's Ideals," in part

ing Investigations

We are assembled to select the next President of the United States. The opportunity is before us. The duty, the responsibility, is ours. The Nation expects, yea demands, of us, a leader who exemplifies the principles of government associated with the name of Thomas Jefferson, a leader who heeds the cry of all the people for a larger life, rather than the plea of the few, the favorites of fortune, who are eager to exploit their fellows; a leader who has the vision to divine and the courage to pursue the paths and the courage to pursue the paths to which national honor points and that lead to national, as distinguished

that lead to national, as distinguished from exceptional, prosperity.

Such a leader our party lately gave to the Nation to guide its course and direct its energies in the greatest crisis that ever rocked the globe. By sheer force of his intellectual supremacy among the statesmen of the world, he assumed, by common consent, the primacy and, holding it, gave to the country, in whose name he spoke a place in the family of nations never before attained. He challenged attention to the lofty ideals of America in a manner never equaled America in a manner never equaled and met with a response so generous as that for all time her sons will be thrilled at the story of his exposi-

Some Republican History

The catastrophe which overtook the Republican Party in consequence of the fevolt in its own ranks against the sinister influences which dominated it sinister influences which dominated it need not be recounted, but it is sig-nificant of the character of their pro-test that that organization was de-nounced by one-half of its former adherents as essentially and irretriev-ably corrupt, and that they signalized their severance from it by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

"Onward Christian Soldiers."

I say nothing of the period of Democratic ascendency which followed, further than that after public moneys, in sums the magnitude of which the ordinary mind has and can have no adequate conception except by comparison, had been authorized and spent in the prosecution of the greatest war of all time, by those /ho, during that season of storm, represented us officially, and investigation after investigation, undertaken by their political contents." vestigation, undertaken by their politvestigation, undertaken by their political opponents, had revealed nothing culpable, the inquiry collapsed under the scorn of the gentleman who, two weeks ago, was accorded by the Republican Party the second honor in its

gift.
When it is remembered that it was the same elements within it that controlled and wrecked that party in 1912,

Wealth Draft Proposal Laid Before Democrats

New York, June 25 THE Christian Science Monitor's Peace Plan for the conscription of wealth equally with man power in the event of war was introduced before the platform committee today by E. F. Steck of Iowa, representing ex-service men. Mr. Steck said this plan "has been almost uni-versally indorsed in the United States and has the unqualified support of ex-service men who are interested in preventing another war." Mr. Steck was instructed to prepare and present it to the sub-committee at the earliest possible moment. Every member of the drufting committee who could be seen indicated the wish to incorporate that plan in the Demo-

Woman Acting Mayor

Declares Patience of Public Exhausted With Department "Protection" of Guilty

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5 (Special) -Mrs. Henry Landes, acting Mayor of Seattle, in the absence of Edwin J. own, who is attending the Nationa Democratic Convention, has made a demand on W. B. Severyns, chief of police, that he remove immediately the 100 or more members of the department believed by him to be guilty of law violation or the protection of law

The demand is in the form of a written order calling for a written report within 24 hours of its receipt. Mrs. Landes declares that the patience of the general public is about exhausted with lack of law enforcement, and quotes a recent public statement of the chief that there are many men in the department who should not be

there.
Late yesterday Mr. Severyns declared the men could not be removed owing to civil service restrictions. He explained that he could not dismiss 100 patrolmen without good and sufficient reason and he fully expected Mrs. Landes to "take summary action" even to extent of dismissing him when he made his report today. Mr. Brown's secretary has telegraphed the Mayor in New York the developments of the

Mrs. Landes is acting Mayor, by virtue of her position as president of the City Council during the absence of the regularly elected executives two years ago. She was elected to the council by one of the largest votes ever given a candidate for that office

RELIGION PROVING **CONVENTION ISSUE** DESPITE LEADERS

FIVE CENTS A COPT

Brennan's Chicago Success and His Tactics Here Disquiet Conservative Delegates

THOMAS J. WALSH RECEIVES OVATION

Wet Plank Openly Offered in Barter for Plank Attacking Ku Klux Klan

By WILLIS J. ABBOT Woman Acting Mayor

Demands Chief Drop

Law-Violating Police

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

CONVENTION HALL, New York,
June 25—11 a. m.—The convention reassembles in a decidedly bad temper.
Despite efforts to obscure it the religious issue hourly is becoming more
the controlling thought in the minds
of the delegate. of the delegates. When control of the candidacy of Governor Smith dropped from the hands of the late Charles F. Murphy of Tammany the baton was seized by George F. Brennan, munici-pal boss of Chicago. Today such bulletins favoring Smith and boasting of his certain success as are not put-forth by the candidate himself, they

emanate from Brennan.

The recent success of the latter in imposing upon Chicago a Mayor of his own religious faith has made him recognized as one of the national spokesmeu of the hierarchy, and his spokesmeu of the hierarchy, and his spokesmeu of the hierarchy. alliance today with similar forces in New York greatly disquiets those delegates who look with dread upon the formation of a distinctly Roman Cathbloc in the convention Thar there is such a bloc is increasingly evident, but so, too, is the fact that it is in a decided minority. But what it lacks in numbers it makes up in

Its candidate has the local press behind him and his wet polcy appeals naturally to the most yociferous section of the throng gathered here. So in the newspapers and the more turbulent groups in the hotels the success of Smith, and of a measure mod-erating the rigors of prohibition, are freely predicted.

But no one knows better the des-pairing state of both than their campaign manager. The candidacy of Smith has become only a rallying point for forces, the true intent of which is to beat McAdoo. As for the much advertised wet plank, it is openly offered in barter for a plank attacking the Klan. If the Protestant organization can be repudiated and denounced the forces back of Smith are quite con-tent to surrender all they have been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Scene at Madison Square Garden as Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Formally Opened Convention



RELIGION PROVING **CONVENTION ISSUE** DESPITE LEADERS

personal liberty, namely the over-throw of prohibition. In brief they are willing to give up the promised restoration of the brass rail if they can be assured of the abolition of the hood and mask.

Ovation for Walsh

11.30 a. m .- An invocation by the Bishop of Tennessee receives reverent attention, after which the bands break into a lively air as Mrs. Le Roy Spring of South Carolina, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, advances to read the report of that committee. She is in excellent fettle. Some time a domestic cartoonist like Briggs may find occasion to celebrate in picture the effect of participation in politics upon the feminine voice. Nobody cares particularly about the report except the innumerable honorary vice-presidents and secretaries who set convention tickets and duties get convention tickets and duties thereby. But when the Hon. T. J. Walsh of Montana and Teapot Dome investigation fame is led to the platform as permanent chairman the convention breaks into the first demonstration of great enthusiasm for an individual it has yet manifested. Heading the committee escorting Walsh is Senator Ferris of Michigan, white-headed, clean-cut of features and wearing the bone glasses of a

and wearing the bone glasses of a literary man. Ferris is an interest-ing figure in American politics. A school teacher by life long profession, he has been thrice elected Governor on the Democratic ticket in a state rmally Republican, and now repre sents it in the United States Senate Of advanced years, he is little likely to figure personally in the presi-dential contest, although possessing every quality of personal intellect and political sagacity which might fit him for that office.

and moustache. Senator Walsh of Montana, now nearing the end of his third term of service, has been until this last year a hard-working, but in-conspicuous Senator. Not until he undertook the conduct of the Teapo Dome investigation did he impress himself upon the Nation. Even then it took the discovery of the fact that millionaire - newspaper proprietor

Tonight at the Pops

REQUEST NIGHT Suite, "Peer Gynt" Gries
"Ave Maria" Schubert-Wilhelm,
Marche Slave Tschalkowsky

EVENTS TONIGHT

Phi Kappa Psi, national college frater-ty, convention entertainment, Hotel Alp**ha** Chi Omega, national college soror-y, convention, New Ocean House ity, convention, New Ocean House Swampscott.

New England Association of Fire Chiefs, Annual convention, motion pictures of Boston Fire Department in action, Mechanics Building, 8.
Roslindale Municipal Building: Lecture on "The American Indian" by the Rev. John F, O'Hare, 8.

Theaters
Plymouth—"The Whole Town's Talking," 8:20.
Keith's—Vaudeville. 2. 8.
Tremont—"In Bamville," 8.
Wilbur—Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl," 8:10.
St. James—"Kempy," 8:15.

Photoplays
Colonial—"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:10,

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Tuesday Club of Jamaica Plain: Meeting for residents of Jamaica Plain and near-by suburbs in interest of preserving the Granush Homestead in the Linter. the Greenough Homestead, in the Unitar-ian Parish House, 3.

Public hearing before Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission on protest against proposed increase in telephone rates, State House, 10:30.

Doll & Richards—Exhibition of paintings; water colors by J. Olaf Olson; etchings by Hutty

water colors by J. Olaf Olson; etchings by Hutty. Sulid of Boston Artists—General exhi-bition Casson Gallery—Landscapes by American

artists.
Goodspeed's Bookshop—Claude Lorrain prints; English caricatures.
Society of Arts and Crafts—Decorated china and glass by Callowhill.
Robert C. Vose Gallery—American masters; exhibition of etchings.
Boston Art Club—Paintings by members.
Children's Art Center—Children's drawings. ings.

Harlow and Howland—Batik murals by
Lydia Bush-Brown.

Bookshop for Boye and Girls—Drawings
by Dorothy P. Lathrop and sculpture
by Gertrude Lathrop.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC and WTAT, The Shepard Stores and Edison Light, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters)
Afternoon and evening radiocast serv-ice covering proceedings of the Demo-cratic National Convention in New York

cratic National Convention in New 101a City.
WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass.
(178 Meters)
10 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club Talks,
"More Fish Recipes," Martha Lee of the
Boston American; "Some More Suggestions," Jean Sargent.
5 p. m.—"The Day in Finance," by the
Boston Financial News.
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Hotel
Westminster Orchestra, direction of Max
Krulee.

Westminster Orchestra, direction of MacKrulee.

WGI, American Radio & Research Corporation, Medford, Mass. (860 Meters)

7 p. m.—Meeting of the Amrad Big Erother Club.

7:30 p. m.—Evening program. talk by Geoffry L. Whalen, The Radio Movie Man," and editor of Film Digest.

7:45 p. m.—Bernie and His Bunch."

8:15 p. m.—Musicale.

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Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July /1, 1918.

retary Fall to awaken any general public interest in the investigation. It is a strange and significant fact that a public which was wholly indifferent to the alienation of a section of the public domain from which an oil promoter declared his purpose to make \$100,000,000, was roused to wrath by the news that a faithless official had carried away \$100,000 in a suit case. Had it been so commonplace a payment as a check the Teapot might have bubbled away without attracting the attention of the American people.

can people.

Being full of this subject, Senator Walsh devotes his speech almost wholly to the oil and veterans' bureau scandals. The convention seems curiously unexcitable, and the speakers' most throaty denunciations, supported by the arduous efforts of the band, fail to start anything until he points out that Charles the First lost his head. The delegates, seemingly thinking that he referred to Charles Dawes, greeted the historical allusion with

shouts of glee.

Few are giving the slightest heed to the orator, and of those few only a fraction seem alert to his points. A buzz of conversation, not even subdued, rises as much from the delegates floor as from the galleries. Men stroll up and down the aisles conversing casually with delegates, their backs casually with delegates, their backs turned upon the speaker. This is not due to any lack of liking for Walsh, who is one of the most popular men in his party. Does it signify that the boliticians themselves are as tired of

boliticians themselves are as tired of the muck rake as are the people? Perhaps we all ought to listen to the distinguished gentleman who is volcing the views of his party. But the fact is we don't—neither those of us on the press stand nor those sitting as delegates under the state standards. For we know perfectly well that he will say nothing about the things

which most interest us. They are too touchy to be put into an official plank. Senator Walsh may know how many Senator Walsh may know how many votes Smith has in sight, or what is the chance for a body blow at the Klan, but we know he will tell us neither. So, needing exercise, the neither. So, needing exercise, the residue upon a passing refersion has not said a kind word vention has not said a kind word to remark: "This convention has not said a kind word to remark the neither than th neither. So, needing exercise, the delegates seize upon a passing reference to Woodrow Wilson to march about the hall with dancing banners The man whom he leads to the while the press men rise and stretch. rostrum is likewise white of hair In the midst of the demonstration someone lets loose a white pigeon, which, frightened to death by the blare of the band and the yells of the crowd, flutters pitifully about the auditorium under the glaring electric lights and the gaudy bunting.

One Wet Resolution

What we all would like to know is what is being done in the committee on resolutions which is wrangling away in a distant hotel. Someone hands

if turned down in committee:
"The era since the adoption of the National Prohibition Act has been southerner presents the name of Oscar morally the most tragic in the history of the Nation. The law in its present form is not supported by public sentiment. Official corruption, private disobedience and widespread disrespect for all law have been the fruits of the attempt to enforce a uniform

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy; possibly with showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; Thursday fair, with moderate temperature; fresh northwest winds.

Southern New England: Thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight; Thursday fair; moderate temperature; fresh northwest winds.

Northern New England: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; showers near the coast tonight; moderate northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

ts a. m. Standard	time, toth meridi
Albany 68	Los Angeles
Atlantic City 76	Memphis
Boston 76	Montreal
Buffalo 64	Nantucket
Calgary 44	New Orleans
Charleston 82	New York
Chicago 60	Philadelphia
Denver 62	Pittsburgh
Des Moines 62	Portland, Me
Eastport 54	Portland, Ore
Galveston 82	San Francisco
Hatteras 82	St. Louis
Helena 48	St. Paul
Jacksonville 78	Washington
Kansas City 68	

High Tides at Boston Wednesday 6:28 p. m.; Thursday 6:52 a. m

Light all vehicles at \$:54 p. m.

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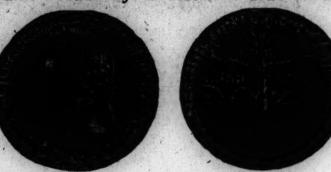
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nethod of saving respect for law we favor such revision of the National Prohibition Act as will give to the everal states reasonable latitude in the enforcement of the Eighteenth

There are those among us who would not object to having this reso-lution, or any similar resolution of wet opinion, openly debated in this convention. Evil is not corrected by convention. Evil is not corrected by being concealed, but by being uncovered. There are thousands of persons in this convention who would rejoice to hear William J. Bryan, Mr. Upshaw, or Newton D. Baker talk upon this plank. There are probably scores here who remember how Bryan, at San Francisco, four years ago, won over a hostile throng, in a city bitterly hostile to prohibition, by his impassioned defense of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Police Commissioner Enright, who looks as if he ought to be a poetic es-sayist like Chesterton, follows Senator Walsh with the announcement of various forms of entertainment proffered to the delegates by the New York committee. One of these is an automobile trip to Graystone, the home of Samuel J. Tilden. The mention of the name about a single living man, and has only cheered those who are past and gone." Then followed Carter Glass, slim, clad in palm beach suit, keen of sagacity and economic knowledge.

The convention cheers him lustily and is disappointed when he offers only a formal resolution and fades out of the platform picture. There might be more unexpected outcomes than the nomination of this Virginia iournaliation of this Virginia iournaliation.

There follows a run of formal reso-lutions relative to organization, etc., and the chairman makes the an-ficient money to make it a permanent a distant hotel. Someone hands following plank which it is wets demand, and which they to offer in a minority to o threaten to offer in a minority report called for the presentation of candiff turned down in committee: dates for the Presidency.

Alabama leads off and a typical Underwood. The fight is on.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES AMERICA'S JOINING DAWES PLAN PARLEY

WASHINGTON, June 25 (P)—The United States is not only willing but anxious to assist Europe in pushing the settlement of her reparation problem; but it does not intend to participate in any political difficulties overseas, a spokesman for President Coolidge said yesterday in commenting on the proposed interallied conference in London next month to consider means of put-

next month to consider means of put-ting the Dawes plan into effect.

President Coolidge was said to feel that it must be recognized that America has certain interests in Europe, both direct and indirect, but that these would not be served by active participation the conference. The United State would be represented informally, it was expected; but no possibility was seen that either Charles G. Dawes or Charles that either Charles G. Dawes or Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, who plans to be in London with the American Bar Association about the time of the conference, would take part as American delegates.

No invitation has yet come to the American Government to join the conference, it was declared.

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Dante Medal Gift to Boston Public Library KLAN ISSUE ANNOYS



BOSTON LIBRARY GETS DANTE MEDAL

Presentation in Behalf of Casa di Dante Is Made by Signor Rossi

Recognition of the Boston Public Library's work in promoting an appreciation and admiration of Italian literature in America, especially of the writings of Dante Alighieri, was made this morning when a bronze medal was presented to Charles F. D. Belden, director of the library, in behalf of the Casa di Dante in Rome. The presentation was made by Signor Melano Rossi. long a resident of Boston and acting Italian consul-general here during the

The medal, which was struck by the bration in 1921, also recognizes the "importance of the Dante collection" in the Boston Public Library." than 1000 volumes by or about Dante Alighieri are housed in the library, 500 of which are works by Dante Half of the latter are in Italian and include six editions published in the sixteenth century.

The Casa di Dante is the second center in Italy for the study and teaching of Dante's works. The

nomination of this Virginia journalisting Rome. As a result, the Baron statesman.

Mr. Belden was presented last year with a Dante medal from the city of Ravenna. In replying to Signor Rossi's presentation, Mr. Belden pointed out that the Boston Public Library houses Italian literature total-ing nearly 20,000 volumes. Among its Dante treasures is numbered an edi of the Divine Comedy with Landino Commentary, dated 1494. library also has facsimiles of the Trivulgiano, and number of copies of the first translations of Dante ever published in America, especially those of Longfellow and of T. W. Parsons. It also has 25 volumes devoted solely to illustrations of Dante's works, including reproductions of the drawings

of Botticelli and the Medici prints. EXTRADITION PACT RATIFIED SOFIA, June 25—Charles S. Wilson the American minister, exchanged ratifications yesterday with Christo Kalloff, Foreign Minister, of the treaty

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PLATFORM MAKERS

Resolutions Committee Session Disrupted by Demands for Denunciatory Plank

By GEORGE T. ODELL NEW YORK, June 25-The Ku Kluz Klan burst upon the Committee on Resolutions at an early hour this morning. When the whiriwind sub-sided it left the committee bewildered. Now the platform builders have to decide whether to bow to the will of those who insist that the Klan be denounced by name or run the risk of having the whole subject opened up on the floor of the convention with an embarrassing roll call that will put every delegate on record. The explosion of the Ku Klux bomb

was not unexpected, but Homer Cum-mings, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and Senators W. H. King of Utah and Key Pittman of Nevada, who were running things, had been sitting on the lid all day trying to keep the Klan out of the open hearings. Representative Harry B. Hawes brought in the bomb. He tried to get in at 10 o'clock, but Mr. Cummings was full for the next two or three

Mr. Hawes came back at midnight and still Mr. Cummings was "so sorry, but there does not seem to be a chance." He even went so far as to advise the Congressman to go to "and we will see what we can do for you in the morning." But the Conyou in the morning." But the Congressman did not go to bed. He was right there at 10:30 in the morning. and it was just as well for his pur-pose that he did not accept the chair-Casa di Dante during the Dante celeing to be any more open meetings of man's advice, since there are not go-

"Bright Prospects"

"In this time of bright Democratic prospects, it would be better to have this question solved by this committee in the interests of harmony and party success," said Mr. Hawes. He added success," said Mr. Hawes. He added:
I understand that unless you bringin a plank unequivocally denouncing
this organization by name, it will be
brought up on the floor and every
man in the convention will be compelled to vote on the question. I am
speaking for the plank introduced by
Senator Oscar W. Underwood. (That
plank reaffirms the declaration of the
Democratic convention in 1856 against
the No Nothings, and denounces the
Ku Klux Klan by name.)

For three successive times when

For three successive times when William Jennings Bryan was carrying the standard of our party in national elections, the Catholics, the Jews and the Negroes supported him. The reason the Democrats have to take a stand on this question which the Republicans failed to do is because these people are our friends. Either we must indorse the Klan by our silence or condemn it by putting in its name. If you do not do that Missouri will roll up a majority of 200,000 against the Democratic Party next fall.

You cannot carry a state north of

You cannot carry a state north of Macon and Dixon's line, in my judg-ment, unless your platform contains ment, unless your platform contains a ringing declaration against the

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Kian. Will you name it in your resolution or will you wait until a majority of the convention does it for

Edmund H. Moore, the new national committeeman from Ohio, jumped to his feet to second the Hawes appeal. The leaders of the committee were plainly disturbed at having to deal with

plainly disturbed at having to deal with this delicate subject in the open. Mr. King who was presiding remarked that "some people think it is important, but many others think it so unimportant that it ought to be ignored."
Wisconsin and Minnesota rushed into the arena and demanded that the Underwood plank-be read to the committee. John F. Kelvin spoke for Wisconsin and James A. Nowell for Wisconsin and James A. Nowell Minnesota. Attempts were made by Mr. Cummings who had resumed the chair to ignore them, but their breezy be ignored. So the resolution was In the meantime Mr. Moore said that although he has a plank of his own denouncing the Klan, he would accept any compromise that made such denunciation more severe than his own.

Klan Backers Silent

Mr. Cummings asked if there was ome one present to speak on the other side. No one came forward, although there is a lobby of Klansmen headed by W. H. Evans in town. So the railing against the Klan went on unabated, and Colorado sent Julius Achele, a state senator, into the lists to tilt against the hooded tribe. He warned the committee that without a denunciation of the Klan the inter-mountain states would be lost to the

Democratic Party.
Finally, Mr. Kelvin of Wisconsin moved that every member of the committee be instructed to poll this delegation and report to the full committee how they stand on the Klan issue 'If you don't do that we will force a roll call and poll of the delegates on the floor," he shouted. Mr. Cummings, prompted by Mr. King, refused to put that motion. The committee adjourned in an uproar.

otion of W. J. Bryan, a subcommittee consisting of 11 members was appointed to draft the platform. The drafting committee named by Mr. Cummings has the following members besides himself:

William J. Bryan, Florida; William H. O'Brien, Indiana; Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts; Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska; Senator Key Pittman, Nevada; James Kellogg, New INSURANCE York: Newton D Baker Ohio: tor Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma; Representative Finis J. Garrett, Tennessee, and William Ayers, Kansas.

Toklo (A)-The Imperial Diet met in extraordinary session yesterday, the chief business being to deal with supplementary budget for the fiscal year 1924-25. This appropriates 242,013,000 yen, principally for earthquake reconstruction work, according to the figures of the finance department.

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News in Brief

Buenos Aires — President Marcelo T. de Alvear has asked Congress to sanction Argentina's adherence to the covenant of the League of Nations before Sept. 1, when the fifth assembly of the League opens in Geneva. This message points out that Argentina's dues to the League have been paid and that the League secretariat has invited Argentine representation.

Tokyo (P)—In a conference with American missionaries, Christian leaders urged the missionaries to continue their work in Japan and pledged them their

Lakehurst, N. J.—The Shenandoah, giant dirigible of the United States Navy, was returned to her hangar after askest flight of nine hours and 15 minutes over New York City and the New Coast between Barnegat and

Long Beach, Calif. (P)—One cent hus fares between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. have been put into effect here as an experiment by a private bus company. A nickel is paid to the driver as before, but a coupon good for 4 cents in trade at about 100 city stores is given with each ride.

Santlago, Chile — President Arturo Alessandri suffered political defeat when the Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 43 to 40, rejected inclusion in the Chamber of Arturo Olavarria, a member of the Liberal alliance. Señor Olavarria, a friend and former secretary of President Alessandri, was disputing a seat dent Alessandri, was disputing a seat against Manuel Rivas Viouna, a prominent Liberal.

Los Angeles (AP)—During the first quarter of 1924 there was one real es-tate agent's license issued for every 100 of population in California. This inormation is derived from a survey made by the California Real Estate Associa

Honolulu (P)—The alien labor clause of the organic act of the territory, which forbids employment of any except United States citizens on public works, has been upheld by Judge John T. De Bolt of the United States district court for Hawaii. The issue was raised in the case of the Government against John H. Hammond, engineer, Frank Minor and W. Yamana, who were charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States. charged with c United States.

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PLATFORM PLANKS OF WOMEN HEARD

Democratic Resolutions Committee Extends First Hearing to Their Policies

By MARJORIE SHULER NEW YORK, June 24-The women's planks were taken up first when the resolutions committee of the Democratic national convention organized at 5 o'clock this afternoon, a courtesy extended by a committee which in-cludes not one woman in its member-ship. Homer S. Cummings of Con-necticut was elected chairman of the

necticut was elected chairman of the committee with Key Pittman, United States Senator from Nevada, secretary.

Any discussion on the Ku Klux Klan or other highly controversial topics will take place in executive session under the rules of procedure formulated by a committee composed of David I. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts; Wm. Jennings Bryan of Florida and Davis S. Ewing of California and adonted by the comof California, and adopted by the com-

Education Bill Controversy

High spots of the first session. which lasted from 5 until 7 p. m., were presentation of the planks prepared by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's advisory committee on woman's planks, a sharp controversy over the development of education bill in which Miss Charl O. Williams made it clear that the National Education Association stands for a Department of Education free from association with welfare, and the con trasting methods for equalizing the legal status of women advocated by a delegation from the National League of Women Voters and one from the National Woman's Party.

A clear-cut forceful appeal for a

League of Nations plank was made by John H. Clarke, former associate by John H. Clarke, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, for whom an exception was made in the order of speakers. Justice Clarke, who followed the Department of Education debate and preceded the National Woman's Party

delegation, said:

Do you realize that the American people have intrusted the Government of this Republic to the Republican Party for three times the length of time that they have intrusted it to the Democratic Party? I believe that they have done so because the Republican Party was on the right side of the great moral question of human slavery. The Republican Party has relied upon this fact in the face of disclosures in the past. Its members rely upon it in face of the disclosures of today. Woodrow Wilson placed the Democratic Party on the right side of this great question of peace. It is for this great question of peace. It is for you to decide today whether it shall be kept there.

Mr. Clarke declared that those who would avoid the subject of the League of Nations in the Democratic platform this year would gain nothing by equivocation. "If the League of Na-tions is omitted," he said, "millions of Democrats will refuse to touch your ticket at all. They will stay at home, or, worse than that, in resentment, they will vote the other ticket.

Among Planks Proposed The platform prepared by Mrs. Roosevelt's committee of women includes the following pledges:

Equality of opportunity for all in the benefits derived from public wealth, land, oil, waterpower, or

Support for the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, World Court, and all conferences

Nations, World Court, and all conferences.

All federal bureaus of vocational training on an equal footing with agriculture and trades in the Department of Agriculture.

Reduction of the tariff.

A federal department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet.

Protection of the Indians in the wise administration of their property, educational and health facilities, establishment of economic and industrial rights, a restatement of the policy of the Government in connection with the Indians and the refor-

policy of the Government in connec-tion with the Indians and the refor-mation of Bureau of Indian Affairs. Civil service reform, putting all postmasters and internal revenue of-ficers under civil service, and placing the administration of the 1923 re-classification act in the civil service

noval of legal disabilities of n by specific legislation, so

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Senator Underwood Gives Fourth Estate Men Points on the Convention



drawn as not to invalidate the present protective laws for women. Federal co-operation with the states

Introduction of the probation and parole system into the federal courts, reform of the federal prison system and payment of wages to federal prisoners for their work.

Work and Wage Demands

The eight-hour day for women in industry, minimum wage boards, the right to organize and to collective bargaining, adequate appropriations for the women's bureau, re-establishment of a comprehensive federal employment service, and equal pay for equal work.

Enforcement of law and opposition to any change in the standard content of liquor fixed at one-half of 1 per cent.

Opposition to all groups, open secret, which attempt to take the law into their own hands, and con-demnation of mob rule and lynching. With Mrs. Pattie Rufner Jacobs of Alabama presiding, the delegation of the League of Women Voters pre sented arguments in favor of specific egislation to remedy legal inequali ties of women, the World Court, ratification of the child-labor amendment and government assistance in welfare activities, the speakers being Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Illinois, Mrs. LaRue Brown of Massachusetts, and Miss Gertrude Ely of Pennsylvania.

LAW LAXITY DENIED BY NEW YORK HOTELS

NEW YORK, June 24 (Special)-Emphatic denial of a report that the New fork hotels would be wide open during the Democratic national convention was oiced in a statement issued George W. Sweeney, chairman of the conventions committee of the Hotel

Association of New York City. "New York City hotels never were and never will be violators of the law," said Mr. Sweeney, "and the association membership will do all in its power dur-

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS W.C.T.U. DEMAND speakers, said in regard to the coming

Organization Wants Democrats to Give "Ringing Declaration" **Backing Prohibition**

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 24-A "ringing declaration" in favor of prohibition enforcement was asked of the resolutions committee of the Democratic Convention today by the Woman's Christian America. Temperance Union, pioneer in temperance reform. Among the spokesmen for the W. C. T. U. was Miss Anna A. Gordon, its world and national president. Miss Gordon said:

dent. Miss Gordon said:

We demand a plank that specifically mentions the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law, a ringing declaration that commits the Democratic Party to their honest enforcement. A general pronouncement favoring law enforcement is all very well as far as it goes, but the dry forces of the Nation will not be content with any plank that does not go farther.

not go farther. Luncheon Given to Officers

Prior to hearing by the resolutions committee, the New York State branch of the W. C. T. U. gave a luncheon at the Martha Washington Hotel for state and national officers who are in New Women in Industry, National W. C. York in the interests of the dry plank. T. U.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the president, pre- SOCIALISTS WOULD sided. Miss Gordon, who was one of the

hearing: We are appearing before the com We are appearing before the committee on platform to present to it our conviction that a dry policy is the best policy for the country. We are appearing before them to say, "Be fair to the prohibition law. To fight an evil that is ages old, give the law at least a lifetime."

Miss Flora E. Strout, who has just and Great Britain, spoke of her experiences with persons abroad who are watching the results of prohibition in

World Watching America

She said: We are respected for the law we have passed. People abroad do not understand the childish hysteria of the few who are denouncing it. Our friends are looking on, hoping that we will succeed. Our enemies want us to fail, for they know that it will put up ahead of any Nation in the world. It is a good thing to do

what our enemies do not want us to.
Other officers who spoke today were Mrs. Ella George, president of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.; Mrs. J. W. Penniwell, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. M. M. Allen, Forest Hills, N. Y. world and national superintendent of medical temperance; and Mrs. Laura H.

EXPEL ITALIAN ENVOY

CHICAGO, June 24-The Socialist Party of the United States in a letter to President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, made pub2 lic at Socialist national headquarters here today, demands that a passport be handed the Italian Ambassador to the

handed the Italian Ambassador to the United States.

It declares the kidnapping and disappearance of Giancomo Matteotti, secretary of the Italian Socialist Party and deputy in the Italian Chamber, was but one of a series of outrages perpetrated under the Mussolini Government and that the United States should refuse to recognize the Italian Government while it remains in control of the Fascisti.



ALFRED E. SMITH'S CANDIDACY IS ATTACKED BY DRY FORCES

Wayne B. Wheeler of Anti-Saloon League Warns of Danger to Nation From Modification Supporters

NEW YORK, June 24-An important law enforcement conference, attended by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the American Anti-Saloon League; Arthur J. Davis, head of the New York State organization, and Orville S. Po-land, state counsel for that body, was held at the Madison Square Hotel, yes-terday afternoon. Mr. Wheeler said: Constitutional Obligation Repudiated

Governor Smito's latest declaration of principles on the eve of the convention does not harmonize with his public record. He denounces over-centralization of federal power and with self-glorification declares "public office is a public trust."

The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by the required legal majority of the people and is binding until it is repealed by the same method. The United States Supreme Court has declared that it was intended to be

declared that it was intended to be uniform in operation throughout all the states, placing an equal obligation upon State and Federal Government

laws.

Governor Smith repudiated this constitutional obligation by striking from the statute books of New York State every vestige of legislation to carry out this constitutional obliga-

In order to complete this nullification program his wet backers an-nounced their plans to repeal the national enforcement code, just as national enforcement code, just as Governor Smith by signing the repealer, destroyed the state code. This plan if consummated would leave the entire nation defenceless and without any weapon with which to fight criminal bootleggers.

The beer and light wine campaign is but the opening wedge to accomplish their pursues.

plish their purpose.

The friends of law enforcement will meet and defeat this scheme to nullify the Constitution, and will relent-lessly oppose Governor Smith and all others who champion that indefensible and un-American policy.

Mr. Wheeler "laid down the law" to the Democratic Party in a speech Sun-day afternoon at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association here when

Men's Christian Association here when he said:

No man is big enough to make the Presidential race with a wet handicap. The new generation of voters owe no loyalty to any party which forgets its loyalty to the Constitution.

America is soher, law-abiding and in favor of prohibition. We have the roots of the old brewery and saloon evils with us. Many politicians trained in the beer school of government fail to understand the new

o2225252525252525 Hotel Prisament

A Distinctive Residential Hotel Comfort-Convenience Hospitality

Broadway at 74th St., New YORK CITY MILLIAM B. HALL. Manager. spirit of the age. Voters are weeding out these misits. More of them will drop in the discard this year. The people want officials loyal to the Constitution and not to the outlawed brewery. Brass rails were as dangerous as third rails. Now that we have abolished them, we intend to keep them out. keep them out.

Enforcement is still too imperfect to satisfy the majority of our citi-zens. The gains in wealth, health and happiness from prohibition have been so great that we want it more thoroughly enforced. It was in response to that demand from the overwhelming majority of our citizens that Con gress has passed many measures to increase its effectiveness. The efforts of the liquor interest to break down enforcement of the Constitution by beer bills found no response from more than a small fraction of Con-

gress.

Political conventions were once scenes of drunken orgies. That day is past. Corruption of the electorate went with the license system.

The office holder who represented the brewer rather than the voter is

The office holder who represented the brewer rather than the voter is being supplanted by clean, honest men. No candidate for public office who prefers licensed vice, drunkenness and the hosts of evils inseparable from booze can hope to be elected when opposed by those who support law and order, decency and sobriety, prosperity and prohibition. Wayne C. Williams, Attorney-General of Colorado, who also addressed the meeting on the general subject of

the meeting on the general subject of "when and how America can be made dry," declared the country would be

dry when the country elected only dry enforcing officers. He said:
America was never so dry as it is today. It is becoming dryer each day. The key to law enforcement is the law enforcer. Make him dry an dthe country will be dry

enforcer. Make him dry an dthe country will be dry.

Prohibition as an accomplished law is the first step toward a dry America. Out in Colorado we have one of the driest states in the Union. Our dry Governor, William E. Sweet, is one of the greatest in the Nation. He named a prohibition enforcing officer who is the deadly foe of bootleggers. Every department of the State is dry. Most of the federal régime is dry. Most of the federal regime is dry. Most district attorneys are dry. Does pro-libition prohibit? Ask the ex-bostleggers of Colorado now in jail for the



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NOTE-A minimum deposit (suit your own desire) and small monthly payments will send one home. You will not feel any tug at your purse-the tug is at your heart-strings, yearning to own the Mignonette. Full Value Allowed for Your Present Piano

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which retained the supremacy in 1920, over a more or less reunited organization, contemptuous of all aspirationa having a spiritual basis, either in national or international affairs, arrogent in victory, it is not surprising that its promises solemnly made in its platform to promote the organization of an association of nations, for the adjustment of international controversies, to supplant the League of Nations with which the name of the greatest American President, save only Washington. Jefferson and Lincoln, is so intimately associated, should be speedily consigned to oblivion.

Ilvion.

These things considered, it will not appear so strange, either that the new President was speedily surrounded by a group of marcenaries, whose sinister purposes he was, from his kindly nature, leathe to suspect and, for one reason or another, unable to discern. What a galaxy! Forbes, Fall, Daugherty, Jess Smith, Mannington, Felder, Darden, Kramer, with Roxie Stinson and Gaston B. Means in the background.

Was the appearance of these wor-

Means in the background.

Was the appearance of these worthies purely accidental, sporadic in character? If it was not to be apprehended on account of conditions so bitterly denounced by the revolting Republicans in 1912, consider how the leaders of the party to which they belonged have treated them in their delinquencies and villainies. What clarion voice has been raised from any high official quarter against Forbes, the despoiler of the disabled veterans, or Fall, who bartered away an all-important element of the national defense under circumstances he dare not tell lest he confess criminality?

Not Like Early Days

Not Like Early Days

In its virile youth the men whose names blazen the pages of the history of the Republican Party, did not hesitate to declaim against the corruption that was sapping its vitaity. The venality that stained the Administration of General Grant, though it left him untouched, was denounced by none more roundly or with greater effect than by William Culien Bryant, William E. Curtis, Carl Schurz, Lyman Trumbull, Joseph Medill, Charles Francis Adams and John Bigelow, political associates of Abraham Lincoln. They found no extenuation of the crimes that in their day polluted the record of the party they had helped set on foot, in a supposed after-thewar psychology.

Instead of excertaining the unfaithful

war psychology.

Instead of excorlating the unfaithful public servants of whose misdeeds the uttermost parts of the earth are not uniformed, to the disgrace of the Nation as well as of themselves, palliation is attempted in the absurd observation, emanating from 'the White House, that "men are involved who belong to both political parties," a charge characterized by one of the few leading Republican papers that have declined to condone the offenses revealed, as a "paitry bit of political misrepresentation."

revealed, as a "paltry bit of political misrepresentation."

Commenting further on the disclosures touching the leases of the naval oil reserves the same journal remarked pertinently that the "matter of real concern is the corrupt procedure of a member of the Cabinet and the connivance of two of his colleagues," and that "it is incontestable that responsibility for the scandal rests square upon the Republican Party."

It is in this easy tolerance of turpi-tude in public office that the real peril to free government lies rather than

in its casual occurrence.

Touching the abuse heaped upon those through whose efforts the investigations were made effective and the Congress which authorized them, the president of the foremost woman's college in America wrote: "I am amazed, not at Congress, but at the pecple, who seem for the first time in history to contemplate graft in high office with resignation." The distinguished educator must have meant some of the people, for I cannot believe that more than a negligible number regard with unconcern either the ignominy uncovered or the palpable falsehood of the Republican platform in its assertion that "the recent congressional investigations have exposed instances in both political parties of men in public office who are willing to sell official favor." If one Democratic office-holder has been involved by the investigators for anything he did while in office let him be named. But if it be true that the moral tone of our people has been so debased as to contemplate graft in high office with resignation, at whose doors shall the blame be laid if not at those of the Republican Party, whose spokesmen, appalled at first by the disclosures, rallied to level their guns, not at those guilty of the derelictions made public, but at those who laid them bare.

President's Attitude in its casual occurrence.

Touching the abuse heaped upon

President's Attitude

The President's Attitude

The President of the United States himself has not hesitated to endeavor to shield the delinquents from the public odium to which their derelictions have subjected them by joining in the hue and cry against the investigations that have been conducted under the authority of the Senate and against that body for authorizing them. His message on the subject had for its plain purpose the suppres-

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sion of an inquiry into the official conduct of a member of his cabinet.

I report that I cannot admit the accusation that the people of America are indifferent to the corroding influence of corruption in office, high or low. But we shall see. They are on trial. If, notwithstanding what has transpired, the party now in power in the Nation is continued in control by the choice of the people of the United States, apparent or real, what judgment must be passed upon them by the world? They enjoy the distinction of having created and maintained a government whose officers are as free from suspicion of venality as those of any nation on earth, and they will not, I venture to predict, forfeit it.

Handiwork Is Shown

Handiwork is Shown

In the hour of the triumph of materialism and selfishness, when the policy of isolation was said to have been overwhelmingly indorsed; when, as stated, every sordid interest came clamoring to Washington, the Republican Party entered upon the task of revising the tariff. No portentous voice dispelled the insidious body over night. The schedules show its handiwork. Higher than ever before mounted the rates. "If I had my way," said Senator Gooding of Idaho, "I would make the duty so high that there would be a complete embargo there would be a complete embargo against every manufactured article that can be produced in this coun-

There is an exquisite harmony between the policy of isolation and of a protective tariff as conceived by their statesmen, and as exemplified in the act of 1922. Why trouble ourselves about the troubles of Europe. Let her stew in her own juice. Let us not even trade with her. Of course no such policy was or could be pursued.

A decent respect for the unfortunate

such policy was or could be pursued.

A decent respect for the unfortunate ultimate consumer placed some restraint upon the rapacity of the fayor seekers. The promptings of a common humanity no less than the distress of agriculture relying upon markets across the sea forced a grudging attention is conditions prevailing and events transpiring there. The people of Europe have been constantly calling upon our private citizens to aid in bringing order out of the chaos there, intensifying the impoverishment due to the war. Elihu Root went at their request to assist in drafting the statute for the World Court, John Bassett Moore to sit as one of its judges, Abram I. Elkins to arbitrate the Aaland Island dispute, Norman Davis to adjust the Poland-Lithuania boundary controversy, Henry Morgenthau to promote the establishment in industry of the Greek refugees, Charles G. Dawes to solve the reparations tangle, and Professor Shotwell and General Bliss to work out a disarmament program. But the Government of the United States must do nothing lest the irreconcilables disrupt the Republican party.

Farmers Bankrupt

Farmers Bankrupt

For the harmony thus secured and the prosperity enjoyed by the tariff beneficiaries the farmers of the Northwest have paid until bankruptcy among them is general.

No such disaster has ever befallen that section. The depressed period of the nineties on which Republican orators descanted for a generation bore no comparison to the eration bore no comparison to the present deplorable era. According to the Secretary of Agriculture, 40 per cent of all the farmers in South Dakota are virtually bankrupt: 42 per cent in Colorado; 50 per cent in North Dakota; 51 per cent in Wyom-North Dakota; 51 per cent in Wyoming; 62 per cent in Myoming; 62 per cent in Montana and approximately 25 per cent in the hitherto prosperous states of Iowa and Minnesota. The farmer's dollar, measured by the standard of 1913, buys only 64 cents' worth of commodities, the price of his produce falling in accordance with world prices while everything he must buy is held at the war level by the tariff. Though conditions are most acute in the northwest, every product that must find a foreign market is affected. Banks are suspending at the rate of more than 1000 per year, signifying social readjustments of the most carly informed that the net change of

far-reaching character. We are offi-cially informed that the net change of of population from farm to town dur-ing 1923 was over 1,200,000 accelerating a movement in progress in re-cent decades that had already excited

general alarm.

The tremendous reduction in the purchasing power of the farm popula-tion is already reflected in increased unemployment in most of the leading

Industries.

In the face of an impending national calamity the Republican Party is impotent. Held fast by the great monopolistic beneficiaries of the tariff it dare not lower the rates even on those commodities, a reduction in the price of which would be of immediate benefit to the farmer, lest the whole structure tumble. Hoping for another victory by perseverance in its opposition to the only plan yet devised by industries.

the nations looking to the outlawry of war, it dare not take a step toward the pacification of Europe, with a view to the restoration of its normal purchasing power, lest it be wrecked by the passions it aroused to accomplish the rejection of the Covenant of the League of Nations for no better reason than that it was sponsored by a Democratic President.

Democratic President.

It has no remedy, it offers no relief from the paralysis that afflicts agriculfrom the paralysis that afflicts agriculture, threatening every form of industry. Moreover, it finds itself plagued with representatives in both houses of Congress, representative of current thought among their constituencies, holding views so radically antagonistic to those of the dominant faction in the party as to preclude the possibility of uniting on any program of legislation. Its frantic effort to rid itself of the embarrassment of these insurgent members is as ludicrous as it will prove futile. They cannot be shaken off. They have the indorsement of their people. No regular or stand-pat Republican could make head against any one of them.

Reached Its Limit

Reached Its Limit

Reached Its Limit

They represent a revolt in a region overwhelmingly Republican against the policies of the Republican Party. With their aid the Democratic members of the Congress wrote the revenue act, lately approved in defiance of the recommendation of the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, a chapter in the history of congressional legislation without, it is believed, a parallel. They encouraged, promoted and actively aided in the investigations of the executive departments in conjunction with the Demo-Investigations of the executive departments in conjunction with the Demoratic members and co-operated with them in securing appropriate action touching the revelations made by the various committees. They revolted against the choice of the majority of their party for the chairmanship of one of the leading committees of the Senate and elevated a Democratic member to that place.

The Republican Party has ceased to be an organization through which the business of the country can be carried on. Nor is that the end of the antagonism within the party.

tagonism within the party.

The President was at odds with the majority wing, with which he is supposed to be sympathetic, on the World Court, the pension bill, the adjusted compensation bill, and, to a greater or less extent, on the immigration bill. And now to cap the climax, unseemly dissensions rend the party organization, charged with the conduct of the campaign about to begin. If these be not the signs of dissolution, at least disaster may be read in the formal severance of any allegiance which may subsist on the part of the so-called progressive wing of the party about to duplicate the revolt of 1912, about to duplicate the revolt of 1912, and effect an independent organiza-tion.

A Democratic Record

A Democratic Record

Upon the record of the Democratic Party through eight years of glorious history from 1913 to 1921 we quimit that it should again be intrusted with the direction of our national affairs. There is no blot upon that record. It shines resplendent. No like period in our history is more crowded with great events or has presented problems more profound. It is signalized by the enactment of more legislation for the common good than is resorded in our annals for any other equal number of years. The exigencies arising from the sudden outbreak of the war in 1914 and the collapse of the world's system of exchange were met in a fashion that defied criticism. When the Nation eventually became involved in the sanguinary conflict its resources in men and material were involved in the sanguinary conflict its resources in men and material were marshaled in a way that astonished our allies and brought consternation to the ranks of our enemies.

to the ranks of our enemies.

The financing of the great enterprise reflected the highest feredit upon the party that undertook its direction. True, the towering genius, the rival in intellect of Jefferson, who held the helm in that period of stress and atom, is no more. The stricken statesman rests secure in the reverential regard of his countrymen. But his high ideals, his lofty purposes, his trust in the judgment of the plain people remain our heritage. Though he saw plainly and printed unerringly to the evils in the body politic, it is in no sense derogatory to his fame that the legislation conceived to meet the situation which gave luster to his administration conceived to meet the situation which gave luster to his administration was the work of other more practiced and perhaps critical, if less brilliant, minds. The mutations in their ranks have in no wise operated to impair their efficiency as a body or make them less responsive to the heart throbs of the plain people. Witness the revenue law of the last session, before referred to. Had it suited the purpose of those who sought at much

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trouble and expense to secure a popular verdict in favor of the Mellon Plan to invite an expression on it as against the plan embodied in the law, the former would have been condemned as emphatically by the test as it was by both houses of Congress.

The two schemes of tax reduction afford an illuminating answer to the intimation often carried in the inquiry as to the difference between the Republicar and the Democratic parties. Each accomplished substantially the same reduction. Each released for investment in productive enterprises approximately the same amount of capital. But the plan of the President and his Secretary gave the greatest relief relatively to the few overrich, the Dumocratic plan to the many of small or moderate means. And this in strict accord with the principle of the income tax that these should pay most who have the most with which to pay.

In the progress of the years as we

pay.

In the progress of the years as we recede from the war period further reduction in taxation is to be expected. It is an idle boast that five years after the cessation of hostilities a substantial reduction in our annual budget is noticeable.

noticeable.

I know how eager the managers of the campaign for the election of President Coolidge are to switch the President Coolings are to switch the issues from honest government, the repeal of the new tariff of abominations, relief for agriculture, and related reforms, to the League of Nations. It is not so necessary that we immediately join the League as it is that we abandon foolish antagonism that we abandon foolish antagonism to any world movement, however commendable in itself, merely because it is in some way associated with the League. We may confidently rely upon general support of a policy of active participation by our Government in any effort that may be made through the League or any other channel to bring about a restoration of normal industrial activity in Europe and to establish a state of actual peace in every case in which it is reasonably safe to do so without entangling ourselves in the quarrels of its constituent nations or involving us in schemes of national aggrandizement or controversies distinctly political in character.

The honor of our country, the pros-

The honor of our country, the prosperity of our people demand that we return to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson, that we resume the place he won for us—the moral leadership of the

AMERICAN FLIERS STOP AT AKYAB; MACLAREN HOPS OFF

CALCUTTA. June 25 (AP)-The American round-the-world fliers left Rangoon this morning and stopped at ported the American party had reached Chittagong, Province of Bengal, but these were arreaced.

RANGOON, British India, June 25 (R)—The American round-the-world air expedition left Rangoon today for Chittagong, Province of Bengal. The distance of the projected jump is about 500 miles.

By Special Cable CALCUTTA, June 25-Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren left Akyao today for Ran-

EMPLOYEES ENTERTAINED

One hundred men and women em oyees of the Shepard Stores who re ceived "high rating" marks for work during the month of May were enter-tained by John Shepard Jr., at a dinner

STEAMER TABOGA RELEASED

Release of the steamer Taboga, seized last Friday off Block Island and brought into Boston Harbor by the United States revenue cutter Acushnet for reasons not made public, was ordered by the Department of Justice at Washington yesterday and the boat given safe conduct to the three-mile limit.



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EVIDENCE POINTS TO REICH MAKING MILITARIST PLANS

concordant that Germany is making preparations to resist the Allies, and unless steps are taken a serious posi-

tion will develop.

While some attempts to direct attention to the militarist spirit in Germany are inspired by a desire to wreck the Franco-German settlement, it is clear that in fact there is much to justify the outcry. The great danger is that while the Allies are disposed to agree together, Germany is less disposed than ever. This does not mean that an unfavorable reply will come to the Allies on the problem of disarmament, but there is skepticisms whether Germany is sincere and whether it will translate its reply into

Nor should much stress be laid on Nor should much stress be laid on British willingness to enter a binding pact with France. If indeed M. Her-riot can secure a pact, he will have worked a tremendous transformation in British sentiment, which is definitely opposed to engagements of this kind. The truth appears to be that the problem of security was not really studied, though vague promises were made, and nothing is to be done until the League of Nations meets, with the at-Donald, in September.

MUSSOLINI FORCED

made against it by its opponents, he

"The Fascist extremists are already giving signs of uneasiness," he went on. In these circumstances any provocation might be the cause of gravest consequences. Concluding his speech, Signor Mussolini made an appeal for

nternal pacification. Comments on the speech are as yet lacking. The first impression is that the speech is moderate, but is not that which the country as a whole expected. Indeed its reception by the Senate was

rather cold. The Prime Minister indeed was seen Akyab on the eastern coast of the Bay yesterday in a new rôle—he limited himself to the defensive without indulging in those sorts of attacks

TEXTILE WORKERS MERGER PROPOSED

Federation Opens Convention in New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 25-The proposed merger of the United Textile Workers of America with the Federated Textile Workers will be discussed at the ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, which opened its four-day session here today. The federation is affiliated with the Federated Textile

Steps for a constructive policy for steps for a constructive policy for the improvement of conditions in the textile industry will also be consid-ered by the 80 delegates present. James Tansey of Fall River, presi-

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annual report that serious business depression was being caused in the industry by overproduction, due to an excess number of working hours. He advocated the passage of a federal 48-hour law similar to that now in force in Massachusetts.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES CONFERENCE TOPIC

Featuring Wednesday's program of the twentieth annual Conference for Church Work of the Episcopal church. now being conducted at Wellesley College, Miss Vida D. Scudder, author and "Social Righteousnes from a Christian Standpoint." This meeting, to which

the public is invited, will be held at 8 o'clock,
Approximately 450 students from all parts of the world have gathered at the conference for advanced study. Additional to the classes of the regular currently approximate the study. tional to the classes of the regular cur-riculum, special music was included on the program of this afternoon, the con-ference chorus being at 4 o'clock, and an organ recital by Lewis A. Wadlow, organist and chojr master of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, Pa., at 5 o'clock. A similar program of class instruction and music will continue daily until July 2.

Last night the large number of for-eign missionaries from distant coun-tries were formally introduced to the conference. Each spoke briefly in outline of his work.

FIRE CHIEFS DISCUSS TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

Technical problems that confront the TO TAKE DEFENSIVE fire chief while carrying out his duty were discussed at today's sessions of the convention of the New England Aswould ultimately increase its prestige sociation of Fire Chiefs, which opened and strength. Fascismo, however, yesterday. Questions such as auto-could not longer tolerate the campaign matic sprinklers and oil burners were brought up. W. L. Bazeley, Massachusetts Commissioner of Conservation, spoke this morning on the topic of preserving large forests from the inroads of the flames.

of the flames.

A motion picture showing the Boston fire department in action, will be shown to the delegates in Paul Revere Hall tonight. The convention will close to morrow with the conclusion of unfinished business and election of officers. An extensive program of entertainment has been arranged to occupy the delegates in their leisure hours.

ROSE AND PEONY **EXPOSITION IN BOSTON**

Roses and peonies will be rivals at the flower show to be held at Horticultural Hall, opening at 1 o'clock on Friday. This is one of the very few years in the history of the society when it has been possible to show roses and peonies in large numbers at the same time. Two extensive exhibits being set up

by peony growers probably will surpass any previous display of their kind in the hall. In addition to peonies and roses, there will be exhibits of sweet peas and other flowers, as well as of strawberries and cherries. The show will be free and will extend through Saturday and Sunday.

dent of the organization, said in his NO BREAK SEEN IN RHODE ISLAND

Deadlock as Firm as Ever as Senate Reassembles Without Republican Group

PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 25-With prospects of a further continuation of the recess declared last Friday the Rhode Island Senate reassembled this afternoon. Little prospect of an early ending of the deadlock was seen today, although some hope was expressed that the civic committee engaged in an effort to settle the trouble might

report some progress.

The move of Governor Flynn yesterday to end the deadlock met with a temporary setback. The House of Representatives, after hearing his recommendation for the appointment Senate to confer with him, adjourned

until Friday without acting on it.
Governor Flynn in an address to
the House said that he hoped through the conference which he requested to effect a "complete and permanent solution" of the present difficulties. He urged a popular referendum on the matter of calling a constitutional convention to bring about changes in the state Constitution which would abridge the present powers of the

Senate, amounting, in his opinion, to minority control of state affairs. Representative James F. Lavender, Republican, of Bristol, moved that the House appoint a conference commit-tee, but Speaker Joslin ruled that a previous motion to adjourn, made by Representative Samuel H. Davis, Re-publican, of Westerly, had precedence. The motion to adjourn was carried by a vote of 43 to 27.

Senate in the absence of the Republican majority members all but one of whom are at Rutland, Mass., met for a few minutes this afternoon and voted o continue until tomorrow afternoon the recess declared last Friday

HARDWARE ASSOCIATION ELECTS HARDWARE ASSOCIATION ELECTS
Charles A. Haines. 235 Grove Street,
Boston, was elected president of the
New England Iron and Hardware Association at a meeting held last night
in Young's Hotel. Mr. Haines, who
succeeds Myron B. Damon of Fitchburg, is one of the charter members
of the association, and has been engaged in the hardware business for the
last 35 years. E. R. Brayton of Providence was elected vice-president of the
organization, and George J. Muhall,
treasurer.

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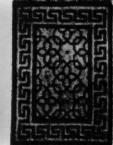
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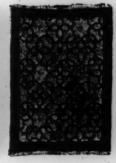
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Brooklyn Will Welcome Convention Delegates And Their Families

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The beauties of Prospect Park, of the great drive to Coney Island, of the fine Shore Drive are pleasures also not to be missed.

AND THE SERVICE OF LOESER'S—one of the best great stores in the United States-will add to the interest and the profit of any visit. Great stocks of new goods are here. Our buyers go all over the world to seek the best so that Brooklyn people may be served as well as any in America. We hope to show those from out of town this service, to have them share it, if they will. There is a special welcome here for the convention visitors.

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RELIGIOUS ISSUE STIRS DELEGATES

"Bad Politics" Warns Veteran -Smith Drive Looked On As Sectarian Candidacy

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 24—The Smith boom marks the strongest bid that a Roman Catholic ever has made for the presidency, according to opinion voiced among delegates to the Democratic national convention. The New York Governor's campaign is come to be freely regarded as a sectarian candidacy. His backers' insistence upon a drastic anti-klan plank, their discard of the wet issue, and the vibrant response that Governor Smith's race card of the wet issue, and the viorant response that Governor Smith's race has brought out among fellow reli-gionists all have focussed delegates' attention on this unique phase of the fight. Meanwhile it is observed that the circulation of priests around the

Smith headquarters in the Waldorf has served to fill in the picturs.

"It is all bad politics," remarked one of the convention chiefs in comment. "The bosses backing Smith are talking religion instead of politics. I have never heard religion given such an important place at any convention I have attended. Undoubtedly there will be an anti-klan plank written, though not the drastic one demanded, so as to give the Irish Roman Catholics a toe hold to stay within the party, for Smith will not be nominated."

Others of long experience at conventions recall Albert Pue Gorman, Sepalor from Maryland, a Roman Catholic and Catho

Senator from Maryland, a Roman Catholic, who a generation ago had his name before a Democratic convention. However, he never figured prominently, making nothing of the showing that Governor Smith in his own town, and with the backing of some of the strongest Irish bosses, has made.

Placing the Opposition Taking stock of Governor Smith's recommendations for the nomination, various delegates from a distance appraise them as purely the duet of church connection and wet record. Other close observers of prohibition say that the two are one. Such comment heard about the convention runs

While here and there exceptions are to be found, as a whole the Roman Catholics never have assented to prohibition and still wish for a change in the law. They continue the chief body of public sentiment opposed to prohibi-

It was, of course, his hostility to prohibition that gave Governor Smith his original standing as a candidate, but as events have shaped up differently, leaving him to push his campaign up to the convention's eve on the religious issue, Democratic delegates have been led to consider the religious complexion of the party more keenly than ever before they had occasion to It is obvious that the Irish bosses have unwittingly drawn unfavorable attention to themselves from other elements within the party, and that they have accentuated the line between the city and country and north and south.

Backfire Is Felt

The wets also have fostered this disintegrating tendency by employing a strategy aimed at getting the wet delegates from the cities to ride roughshod over dry sentiment from the country. Whether wet or religious, the city element has promoted the factional flare-up which has turned delegates' attention from next fall's election, in the judgment of old-time delegates. Said one:

"The Irish bosses in the north are from the cities and in these cities most of the Democrats are Roman These hosses don't care Catholics. anything about the country Democrats, but they want to keep themselves in with their people. This demand for denunciation of the Klan comes from the desire to please the Irish Catholics in the cities.'

The Smith people are feeling the backfire of their drive and passing the word to ease up on it. The question is not so easily shut off. Anti-Klan planks multiply. That presented by E. H. Moore, national committeeman from Ohio, said to represent the views of Democratic chiefs in Illinois, etc., is best known. It reads:

We condemn, as opposed to the genesis of free government, secret political societies of any kind whatsoever, wherever any such society undertakes to destroy free political action and fosters racial and religious

We denounce its activities as con-travening the spirit, if not the letter of the Constitution, and as a preg-

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nant menace to the perpetuity of American institutions. We declare that no member of such a society can justly claim to be a disciple of Thomas Jefferson. We pledge the Democratic Party to oppose the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, or any similar organization which undertakes to control or inter-fere with free political action or due process of law.

Proposed Underwood Plank Senator Underwood's plank, regarded as growing out of his fight with William G. McAdoo for the nominaion, has also attracted wide interest

It reads:

Whereas, at the time of the crisis in popular government in 1856 arising out of the political activity of a quasi-secret party known as the "Know Nothings," the Democratic Party met the issue squarely before the people, reciting in its platform then adopted that the liberal principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and sanctioned in the Constitution, had always been cardinal principles in the Democratic faith and condemning any political organization based upon proscription of citizens because of religious opinion and accidental birth place; and

Whereas, a similar issue, national Whereas, a similar issue, national in scope, now confronts the American people, which the Republican convention of 1924 has distinctly evaded by merely reaffirming allegiance to the Bill. of Rights—limiting legislative action by the Federal Government and not prohibiting or purporting to prohibit the participation in politics by secret orders organized for the purpose of defeating indirectly the principles of civilized society underlying the Bill of Rights; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we do reaffirm the principle set forth in said resolution of the Democratic platform of 1856 and do condemn as un-American and un-Democratic political action by secret or quasi-secret organizations in furtherance of any political objective whatsoever, and in particular do we condemn such action for the purpose of proscribing the political rights and, privileges of citizens of the United States as is now proposed, practiced and publicly acknowledged by the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan, and as may now or hereafter be proposed or practiced by any organization whatsoever.

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SOUGHT BY WOMEN

Urges Democrats to Adopt Platform Plans

duced the speakers at the hearing, chief of whom was Mrs. John Dallas Wilkinson, Democratic member of the constitutional convention of Louisi-

Testing the stand of all political parties on the question of equal rights for men and women in the United States, the woman's party is appearing before each convention as

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RIGHTS AMENDMENT | dential candidates is being made by party leaders, and will be announced as soon as completed. Mrs. Wilkinson said in part:

Mrs. Wilkinson said in part:

I speak as a Democrat to Democrats. Representing as you do the greatest political party on earth, I feel, Mr. Chairman, that the destiny of the cause which I represent, equal rights for all citizens, will be assured if this great party lends its support to the Lucretia Mott amendment. If you believe in the great principles of democrative way must indorres.

lieve in the great principles of democracy, you must indorse the equal-rights amendment, giving to all citi-zens the rights now enjoyed by half.

I urge the Democratic Party to in-dorse the amendment, now before Congress, so that men and women may have equal rights throughout the United States.

Maurice Goldberg

Certified Public Accountant

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Deputation of National Party

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 24-Miss Alice Paul arrived in New York this morning to lead the National Woman's Woman's Party deputation before the resolutions committee this afternoon. urging Democratic support of the

Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, who re-turned from Europe yesterday, intro-

the position of all political groups is known the woman's party, during the first week of August will hold a convention of its own at Mea-dow Mount in the Adirondacks to determine its policy in the coming elec-tion campaign. A canvass of presi-

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Convention Observations

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

suspended.

+ +

Pat Harrison and Calvin Coolidge

official scold of the Democrats in the Senate handled Mr. Coolidge, said that

just before Pat took the platform he

The eighth wonder of the world has

been uncovered at the convention-

something in New York that can be

had for nothing. It takes the form of

food served in unlimited quantities without charge and even without tips.

The workers of this miracle are the New York World and the Baltimore

Sun, which jointly organized for the

benefit of convention correspondents, the "Newspaper Club" in Madison

Square Garden. It is established in

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batteries.

New York, June 25
OHN HESSIN CLARKE, formerly
Associate Justice of United States

New York, June 25

Wiew. From the flag-canopied roof of
Madison Square Garden, some terrifying apparitions in oil of Jefferson,
Jackson, Cleveland, and Wilson are TOHN HESSIN CLARKE, formerly Supreme Court, cut the figure of a noble Roman when he argued for a League of Nations plank before the resolutions committee.

the League idea from the standpoint of international idealism, and its ex-pediency viewed as a purely Democratic Party issue.

He warned the committee that the Democrats would lose the votes of "thousands of independent Republi-"thousands of independent Republicans" in pivotal states if they dodged the League issue. Then, in an impressive peroration, Judge Clarke reminded his brother Democrats that neither of the presidential victories the party had won during the present generation was achieved "by finesse, chicane or maneuvering." generation was accurate chicane or maneuvering."

Senator Pat Harrison undoubtedly set off the right kind of fireworks with his keynote speech. The gigantic and sweltering crowd was with him from the start. They liked his broadsides at the Republican Party and Administration, and continually called for more. "Hit 'em hard."-"Hit 'em again," were the sallies that hurtled in his direction from all over the convention floor. Delegates and spectators alike found the Mississippian master of pungent sentences and witty epigrams. They screamed with de-light over this one:

Show this Administration an of well and it will show you a foreign

The high water mark of Harrison's keynote was the demonstration which followed the first mention of Woodrow Wilson's name. The 15-minute car-nival of parading, singing and cheering which ensued was an impressive tribute to the leader who still leads.

Madison Square Garden is a barn compared with the magnificent civic auditorium in which the Republicans recently held forth, in Cleveland. The New York delegates have made a valiant attempt to smother the garden's ugliness by swathing it from top to bottom, and from end to end, in a bewildering medley of flags and bunting. But newspaper men and others who were at Cleveland agree that no amount of decorative effects could convert any building in America into so ideal a convention hall as the one in which Coolidge and Dawes were zens the rights now enjoyed by half. Southern women whom I represent desire equal legal, civil, industrial and economic rights, as well as equal political rights. We learned during the long years of battling for suffrage before the state legislatures that we have little to hope for full equal rights from these same sources. Experience tells us that there is but one way to establish this principle, and that is by an amendment to the Federal Constitution.

I urge the Democratic Party to in-

nominated.

Why must national heroes be the subjects of atrocious chromes at conventions? In Cleveland, incredibly awful portraits of Lincoln, Roosevelt. and Harding were conspicuously or

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DAVID F. HOUSTON DRIVE UNDER WAY

Liberal in Thought, Conservative in Action," Followers Say-Drawing Power Cited

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 24-David F. have long been good friends and prob- Houston's headquarters have been Conviction and sincerity rang out ably will remain so, despite the slings opened at the Hotel Seville. He, like a with his every word. His speech was a model of brevity. Within 10 minutes in the President's direction. A conhe covered effectively the two points he desired to access: The righteousness of tively restrained terms in which the deadlock. Endless conversations are on in hotel lobbies and committee rooms, and one man's guess is as White good as another. There is "Joe" Tumulty buttonholing one man after another in the Waldorf-Astoria and yet the men he has talked to have no advantage over another. The men who talk to Mr. Bryan on the fourth floor at least hear something of political philosophy. Judge Cordell Hull, chairman of the national committee, is sought by hundreds but few get behind the closed door where he is supposed

The headquarters of Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Smith are general conference grounds where talking goes on with-out beginning or end and where tall assertions are interspersed with anxlous queries for the non-partisan

Newspaper men are invited to steal Mr. Houston is a solid sort of man into the club as often as they please, liberal in thought and conservative day or night, and eat to their hearts' action, his admirers like to say. content. Membership in the News-paper Club is automatically forfeited survived through the various changes of the Wilson Cabinet in the eight years that he was president. He had any scribe who attempts to get rid experience in the Department of Agriculture and in the Treasury. He is approved by men representing such differing interests as Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard and BIDING THEIR TIME John Howard, former head of the Farm Bureau Federation. He will draw from farmers who might prefer NEW YORK, June 25-The delegates from Trenton, N. J., are strong for him to either Mr. Coolidge on the George W. Silzer, their Governor, for one hand or Mr. La Follette President. They believe that the candi- other. He is a good middlewest candates already prominently mentioned cannot "make the grade," and that through some onlooked-for twist their favorite son may carry off the honors. Mayor Hague of Jersey City. known as a shrewd politician, will place is, in effect, the motto that hangs in is, in effect, the motto that hangs in the headquarters of the latest can-didate to be definitely put forth. George E. Brennan the Illinois leader George E. Brennan, the Illinois leader, and one-of the most influential figures in Democratic national politics, told Mayor Hague that at least 10 of the Illinois delegation would vote for Mr. Silzer on the first ballot. For the first time, New Jersey women will participate in the nomination of President and Vice-President and the fraining of the national platform.



Coleman Quick · Lite Gas Lamps and Lanterns

Gives an abundance of soft, restful Garages, Yachts, etc. f tipped over. L.Q.327 \$7.50 Complete

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This Coward "Combination" has more than an Oxford's qualities. It fits the instep and ankle neatly; it grips the heel firmly, yet gently; it gives the secure feeling and support only expected in a good high shoe. It's cool and

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GASOLINE PRICE STABILITY STUDIED

England Interests Attorney-General Benton

of prices in other parts of the country is a problem which is being studied today by Jay R. Benton, Attorney-Genence Monitor yesterday that he was not ready to make public his plans with regard to a possible attempt to regulate the marketing of gasoline in Massachusetts.

"Until I have attended the conferconsider the gasoline problem in its entirety so far as its marketing and prices affect the citizens generally, I do not feel at liberty to discuss my own views or plans," said Attorney-General nton. He continued:

Benton. He continued:

I expect to attend this conference the date for which has not been fixed and to which I have not as yet been formally invited. After this conference meets, it will be different. Should a Federal plan to cope with the matter be formulated, and I think that very possibly this will be the best way to solve this problem, my course will be marked out for me. I shall coperate with the attorney-general of the United States and Massachusetts will take its place in the general plan of campaign.

of campaign.
Should the coming conference of the
Attorney-General of the United States with the attorneys-general of the states most affected by the fluctuations and prices in the gasoline mar-ket decide to leave the problem to the

tions and prices in the gasoline market decide to leave the problem to the various states for their own solution, things will be different. What I shall do then depends largely upon circumstances. I am studying all of the reports on the gasoline industry and its marketing which have been made in Massachusetts within recent months.

The Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life made a report to the Massachusetts Legislature on April 30, last. Later the commission sent me a private report and this included charges which might result in criminal suits being brought against certain individuals. Regarding this private communication, of course, I cannot say anything except that I am studying it as well as the public reports of the studies the commission has made in the problem.

One thing, I may say publicly and that is that I am deeply interested in this matter as previous reports I have made to the Legislature and remarks I have made to legislative committees prove. It is not the province of this department to make threats nor to disclose in advance its plans with regard to any action that it may intend to take on this or any other matter. To do so would often thwart the ends of justice and give those who have been scouting the law opportunity to evade prosecution when it did come.

ARMORY BOARD STOPS **BULL-TAMING EXHIBIT**

HARTFORD, Conn., June 25 (Special)—Efforts of a toreador by the name of Chicorrito to hold a bull-taming exhibition in the state armory, in connection with a Spanish carnival, were de

hibition in the state armory, in connection with a Spanish carnival, were defeated today when the state armory board prohibited the holding of such an event. Mayor Stevens had previously revoked a permit for the exhibition, but the toreador refused to recognize jurisdiction of the city in the matter.

The Connecticut Humane Society which, with others, had protested against the proposed exhibition from the start appealed to the state Armory Board which is responsible for the leasing of the place. Lieut-Col. D. Gordon Hunter, a member of the board, informed a representative of The Christian Science Monitor this morning that the promoters of the exhibition were granted permission to use the armory after they had obtained a permit for exhibition from Mayor Stevens but insamuch as Mayor Stevens had revoked that part of the permit allowing the bull-taming contest the Armory Board, Colonel Hunter said, felt that it should uphold the action of the city executive.

tinuance of the present daylight saving law when the referendum for a public expression on the matter is printed on the ballot for the state election on Nov. 4 next, was planned at a conference held yesterday afternoon at the State House. Spokesmen for different agricultural organizations, including granges and farm bureaus, discussed the present situation. E. H. Gilbert of Stoughton, of the state grange; Carlton D. Richardson of West Brookfield, dairyman; John Chandler of the Farm Bureau Association and Allan G. Buttrick, special counsel for the Boston & Maine, outlined plans to attack the law which the Legislature has thrice passed in different form. Another meeting is to be held on July 7. law when the referendum for a public

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wed by Mass. Dept. of Public Safety ULCAN OIL BURNER Our New Air Super Heater Will Cut Your Fuel Bills OPERATES WITHOUT GAS OR ELECTRICITY For Every Heating System Hot Air-Steam-Hot Water

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HOME ENVIRONMENT OBTAINS AT FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE

Lack of Fluctuation in New Girls From Many Lands and Varied Occupations Are Residents as Institution Completes 23d Year

Resides the pleasant private room

each can find something suited to her purse, there are large drawing-rooms,

reading rooms, a library, recreation rooms and small reception rooms where the girls may receive their per-

sonal callers as privately as in their own homes. There are also a "fudge

room," which is in constant demand, a

tennis court, an orchestra and oppor-tunity for basket ball.

others are engaged in various occupa-tions and professions. Some are law-

yers, some artists, some teachers.

There are also designers, clerical workers, accountants, bookkeepers, buyers, telephone and telegraph oper-

ators, proof readers, saleswomen prin fers, social workers, stitchers, seam

stresses, and so on without number. On Feb. 29 of this year the 572 young

women who had been registered at the

While the greater number of girls,

chiefly students, stay at the house from six months to two years, many live there for years. Two have been

On the executive committee with Mr. Russell are Frank A. Schirmer, John L. Grandin and Frank O. Hall. Mr. Russell, Mr. Grandin and Frank

INCREASE IN WATER

Dewick comprise the finance com-

CONCORD, N. H., June 25 (Special)-Further evidence of increased develop-

ment of New Hampshire's water powe

Public Service Commission that the

Monadnock Paper Mills are given au-

therity to increase the height of the Powder Mill dam in the Coontoocook

B. & M. GRANTS WAGE RISE

POULTRY TOUR ARRANGED

Dresses - Coats - Suits - Furs for Women and Misses

THE LOUISE CLOTHES SHOP

37 Temple Place, Boston (Over T. D. Whitney's) -LOUISE LEVENSALOR:

Summer Dresses

resented 61 occupations.

Many of the girls are students. The

Why the retail price of gasoline in Massachusetts and New England and even New York changes so little despite the somewhat violent fluctuations. From remote parts of the world, the most cosmopolitan groups in the world. Fine types of all the great racial groups are here and living under conspite the somewhat violent fluctuations. Russia Savie Torkey Philippines, Russia, Syria, Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia, as well as practically all the other European countries and every state in the United States, young women, students and in business, have found a home at

Established for the purpose of pro-viding a suitable home for young women, who come to the city strangers or find themselves there without the ence of attorneys-general of the several or find themselves there without the states, called by Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General of the United States, to lin Square House, in the words of its lin Square House, in the words of its president, J. Porter Russell, "is fur-nishing a fundamental, stabilizing influence in character-forming, a place in which to live happily, safely and safely, and withal with an independence—that contributes to self-confi-dence, self-respect and real character. Mr. Russell adds:

Mr. Russell adds:

From all corners of the earth there come to us earnest, ambitious, serious minded young women, eager to search out here in Boston, what of employment, of education, of social contact they feel will contribute to their pr.gress and development along the lines they have dreamed and hoped. Far too many dreams have been shattered because in our municipal environment the fundamentals of right living conditions have been absent—the hasic provisions necessary to character building have failed.

The Franklin Square House, he ex-

plains, can furnish and is furnishing all those conditions necessary to right living, comfort and contentment. His there nearly 22 years and two others

report says: The living conditions are clean, orderly, attractive. Not only are the bare necessities of existence provided, but the girl coming from a home of most limited advantages finds here all of those conveniences present in the dwelling of the reasonably prosperous.

MAINE BALLOTS MAY BE EXAMINED

PORTLAND, Me., June 25-A committee of supporters of Ralph O. Brewster, of which Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris is chairman, late yesterday sent is seen in today's announcement by the requests to the clerks of 20 cities, towns and plantations, asking for an examin ation of the gubernatorial vote in those places. Should evidence of irregularties appear from the examinations i is believed that the committee will ask for recounts.

The places in which an examination of the ballots has been asked are Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Showhegan, Gardiner, Biddeford Bangor, Brewer, Old Town, Farmington, Eastport, Calais, Fort Kent, Van Buren, Grande Isle, Madawaska, St. Agatha New Canada Plantation, and Walla

COTTON MILLS TO SHUT DOWN COTTON MILLS TO SHUT DOWN
PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 25—Two
cotton mills here, employing nearly 5000
persons, yesterday announced temporary
suspensions because of lack of orders,
J. & P. Coats, Inc., cotton tread manufacturers, employing 3500, will close
their mills from Thursday, June 26, to
July 7. The Lonsdale Company of
Lonsdale will lay off its 1300 employees
during the next week. This cottom mill
has been operated on three and fourday week schedules for several months.

TWO PLANTS TO CLOSE FRANKLIN, N. H., June 25-It was national Paper Company will close its plant here for a week commencing June 29 and that the Franklin Needle Company will suspend manufacture for two weeks at the same time. Lack

KNIGHTS AT GLOUCESTER Colonel Hunter said, felt that it should uphold the action of the city executive.

ATTACK ON DAYLIGHT

SAVING IS DISCUSSED

A campaign to influence the people of Massachusetts to vote against the continuance of the present daylight saving

Home of Quality

Lunches and Ice Cream Service at all hours.
CATERING—CONFECTIONERY C. C. WHITTEMORE 1084 Boylston

New! Women's Holeproof Hosiery

Pure thread silk over artificial silk. Lisle heel and toe.

Lowest Price Ever

pairs \$2.95

In Your Own Selection of Colors

Another addition to the famous Holeproof Hosiery group.

Regular Holeproofs Boxes of three pairs, \$3.75 to \$6.50 per box (women's); and \$2.50 to \$3.50 per

395 to 403 Washington St., Boston

MORAL LEADERSHIP NEED EMPHASIZED

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 25 (Special)—Need of moral leadership in this world where "neither in state the most cosmopolitan groups in the world.

Fine types of all the great racial groups are here and living under conditions that are conducive to an intimate acquaintanceship and a sympathetic understanding one with the other. They are not only working together under the same gaperal community conditions, but they are seeing each other, knowing ach other in the intimacies of recreation relaxation and play.

Resides the pleasant private rooms nor church has democracy come as yet into its own," was emphasized by Franklin C. Southworth, president of Meadville Theological School, in his address last night before the Student Federation of Religious Liberals, in conference at Mount Holyoke College. This leadership would be provided, he said, not by the church of "ancient dogma" or by the imperialistic nation but by the church or nation motivated occupied by the girls and ranging in price from \$2 to \$12 per week so that

by true brotherly love. "Unity seems destined to be the watchword of the twentieth century." Mr. Southworth predicted, and pointed out that in the evolving of this ideal in the affairs of the races and nations the commanding figures would be scholars instead of military heroes. "In the perplexity by which the world is now confronted, moral leadership should be in the hands of men and women who have been led to think straight," he said. Jane Addams and John Mitchell were named as exemplars of such leadership.
In conclusion, Mr. Southworth said:

In conclusion, Mr. Southworth said:
The moral leadership of the world
will rest not with the nation that
foments race prejudice or cultivates
the kind of patriotism which has been
fitly characterized as the last refuge
for a scoundrel; or with the statesman who seeks to gain advantage for
his country at the expense of another.
It will rest with the nation which
seeks in its intercourse with other
nations no self-advantage but insists
that the only way to a national greatness is the way of fraternal co-operation.

tion.

The religious leadership of the world will belong not to the church which can demonstrate to its own satisfaction the purity of its doctrines and which then proceeds to impose that doctrine upon the reat of mankind. It will belong to the church which highly analyses that whatever may be the resolves that whatever may be the consequences for itself in numbers and influence, it will devote itself to the things which are pure, lovely, and of good report.

Tomorrow's program includes a lec ture on "Leadership for Today in Re-ligion" by the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin of Philadelphia, an outdoor talk on "Faith and a Life Work" by POWER IS PROPOSED the Rev. Palfrey Perkins of Weston, Mass., and round table discussions on "The Modern Spirit in the Work and Worship of the Church" and "The Ministry of Religion."

ICE CREAM AND JAZZ ARE SURPRISE TREAT AT HOYT PLAYGROUND

Powder Mill dam in the Coontoocook River at Bennington and the Breed Pond Company will be permitted to raise thelevel of the dam at the outlet of Howe Reservoir in the town of Harrisville. The Ashuelot Gas & Electric Company is authorized to construct a dam in the north branch of Minnewawa Brook in Marlboro. Brook in Marlboro.

with the dust of the Hoyt playground on River Street, Cambridge, underTYPOGRAPHICAL UNION ELECTS neath the broiling sun of yesterday

CONCORD, N. H., June 25—The New England Typographical Union chose Fall River, Mass., as its 1925 convention city here yesterday. Paul V. Murphy of New Bedford was elected president; First Vice-President, Samuel A. Burns, Providence, R. I.; Second Vice-President, Carl C. Verrill, Portland, Me.; Third Vice-President, Jesse W. Buss, Concord; Fourth Vice-President, Louis F. Oriol, Burlington, Vt.

Ladies' Diamond Ring For Sale

An increase of 5 per cent in wage scale, affecting more than 5000 employees of the Boston & Maine Railroad lines, was made known today by representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The new working agreement has been signed, and all questions referring to a possible cutting down of train service have been adjusted. 18-kt. white gold diamond ring; stone weighs about a carat, color white; will allow an expert to appraise. Box C-137, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston



Merrill's Grover Shoe Shop, Inc.

168 Tremont Street, Boston

Entire Second Floor

Scott's Business Men's Suits In Handsome Imported Fabrics

BY constant study of woolens and tailoring methods we have accomplished one result to our own satisfaction, and it is this:

The business men of this community who patronize us and depend upon us for their wardrobe require-ments, know from their own experience that they can expect extra wear and an added item of super-satisfaction from a suit which carries a Scott label.

Finest imported fabrics that are chosen for their distinctive features in Worsteds, Tweeds, Serges and Homespuns

> Direct from our own workrooms. Priced from \$55 to \$75-Ready-to-wear

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

which ranged from shuffle dancing and general exhibitions of hilarity to an impressive march round the

NEED EMPHASIZED

to an impressive march round the field behind a jazz band.

At five minutes to three the playground was deserted. Four minutes
later a small motor bus drove onto
the field carrying 10 men and as many
Liberals Hears Theological School Head

cal School Head

Claude D. Pierce, Boston representative of the Conn Band Instrument Company, was in charge of the fes-

> The band proceded to do the Pied Piper act with "Barney Google," and in an instant at least 100 children appeared on the playground, coming ap-parently out of thin air. To the ques-tion in the kiddles' eyes, Mr. Rapp pointed to a red truck standing near which appeared the legend y, on which app Hood's Ice Cream.

> The news of free ice cream soon was spread afar by that amazing sys-tem of communication known only to children. Little Negroes, little Jews, little Irish girls and boys poured in from every quarter. "Movie" men and photographers were on the job. And then tha tragedy occurred. The ice cream ran out, and a concerted howl

A diversion of interest was carried out successfully by the "movie" men offering to "shoot" any blossoming Pavlowas or Fokines. Three Negrogirls pushed forward and the band tuned up. The gyrations that resulted may not have been graceful, lithesome or artistic but they form certainly. or artistic, but they were certainly expert and indicated an intricate knowledge of the knack of shuffle dancing.

It is estimated that upward of 1200 children were provided with cones and entertained by the band. Fifteen hundred cones were served but one must allow for "repeaters." The flavors, so far as could be ascertained by association are Carl E. Shumpway,

TRADE CONFERENCE ARRANGED TRADE CONFERENCE ARRANGED
A conference relative to extending the water commerce between Boston and Virginia ports, has been arranged between Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Joseph H. Smith, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and Leroy Hodges, managing director of that chamber. Dr. Smith and Mr. Hodges are expected to arrive at Boston next Monday, and as the guests of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Maritime Association, will inspect, under the guidance of Mr. Davis, the facilities of the port of Boston, for handling this business.

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> > COAL

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at trifling expense" Interest Bogins July One

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY 199 Washington St., Boston

Given Two Oaks on a Hillside—

On a gently sloping lot with two large oak trees and a colonial house next door-what kind of house would you build? What color would it be?

Let an expert answer for you the baffling questions of home building and decorating. Every phase of home planning, financing and decorating is treated in the forty-eight pages of "What to Do and How to Do It"a guide to better homes. Whether you plan to build or wish to redecorate rooms in your present home, you will find this booklet very useful. Simply send your address and 10 cents.

"What to Do and How to Do It" is published by the manufacturers of the celebrated Pittsburgh Proof Products. Sun-Proof Paint, famous for generations for its high standard of quality, its elasticity and its economical coverage, is a representative Pittsburgh Proof Product. Its elasticity prevents blistering, cracking and peeling. It covers an unusually large surface per gallon. Other famous products are Velumina, the wall paint you can wash; Banzai Enamel, and Waterspar, the truly waterproof varnish

Dept. L, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO. Paint and Vernish Factories Hamufacturers PAINT
Milwaukee Wis - Newerk N.J.



BOSTON IS HOST TO PHI KAPPA PSI

Gov. Cox to Greet Convention of National Fraternity

George D. Mclivaine of Pittsburgh, Pa., of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, opened the biennial Grand Arch Council today at the Somerset Hotel. Payon Smith, Commissioner of Education,

delivered the address of welcome.
Five hundred delegates from the
48 active and 50 alumni chapters throughout the United States are in attendance. The sessions will continue throughout the week with a business meeting scheduled for each morning. The outstanding social events include a formal ball Thursday night at which the delegates to the Alpha Chi Omega acrority convention at Swampscott will be entertained, and a banquet

It is the experi-

ence of politicians

that they win

their elections on

their platforms

and lose them on

their achievements

"Cross" Wallet

-for the coat pocket. Finest

quality black pin, cobra and

grained seal leather, mounted

corners. Suede lining \$11.50

"Cross" Sewing Basket

-replete with the sewing nec-

essaries that simplify and make

work more pleasant. Tan Eng-

lish wicker with tops of red,

green, blue or purple morocco.

15 x 103/4 inches. Specially

Regularly \$33.50

"Cross" Vanity Purse

A smartly tailored vanity purse

in the beautiful pastel shades of

crushed calfskin, also red, green,

blue, purple and black morocco.

Patented safety catch. Specially

priced until

priced until

July 2nd . . .

with two 14-kt. gold

will be entertained, and a banquet Friday evening.
Committee chairmanships announced today are: C. F. Lyman of the University of Michigan, registration and the dance; E. C. Burnett of Cornell, Wednesday night smoker; Robert Ryder, banquet; Ralph Dibble of Columbia, publicity, and Mrs. E. C. Burnett, women's registration.
The Phi Kappa Pai Alumni Asso-

The Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Asso-ciation of Boston is in general charge of the conclave, being assisted by the lumni associations of Springfield and Amherst, Dartmouth, and Brown universities. The national officers include President McIlvaine; Shirley E. Meserve of Los Angeles, Calif., vicepresident; Edward H. Knight of Indianapolis, Ind., treasurer; Thomas A. Cookson of Bloomington, Ind., secretary, and Sion B. Smith, Attorney General. The officials of the Boston a Monitor representative, were "or-rinch" and "v'nillar." president; Robert L. Harper, vice rinch" and "v'nillar." treasurer.

Five chapters will petition membervention, it was announced.



Style, comfort and an ac-commodating convenience in Nickerson quality: White Flannel Trousers at their best, \$9.50 to \$16.50 Gray Flannels Plain or striped for \$9

Duo-Ply Duck Knickers or long trousers worth \$5 for \$2.50 Imported Linen Knickers

very special for \$5 and \$6 Tweeds or Homespun Knickers for \$8.50

Pull-over sweaters, coat sweaters, golf jackets, knitted sport coats—fresh from their boxes AND PRICED RIGHT TICKERSON

345 WASHINGTON ST. 98 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON



- for comfort and convenience en route. Rubberized silk, in attractive light and dark shades. Completely equipped with reg-ulation size toilet articles. Waterproof liming. Specially priced until July 2nd . . \$14.75

"Cross" Kit Bag

-of black or brown buffalo grained hide. Soft sides. An ideal bag for motorist or sports-

man. Leather lining, stout straps, handles and lock. Capped corners. Unusual value. 20-inch\$25.00 22-inch 27.00

24-inch 29.00

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404-5th Ave. - 175 Broadway 89 Regent Street LONDON Dealers Throughout the World

GRADUATION HELD AT CONSERVATORY

New England Music School Announces Winners of Awards and Special Honors

and Special Figures

Award of the Endicott prises in composition was announced at the annual commencement exercises of the New England Conservatory of Music yesterday. The prises were established by H. Wendell Endicott for a period of five years and have a total value of \$1000. The prize winners are as follows:

Class 1, for full orchestra, value \$200, won by Margaret Starr McLain for her overture, "Durochka"; class 2, for full orchestra and chorus, no award; class 3, for small orchestra, value \$150, won by Seige Abe, a Japanese student; special prize for small orchestra work, value \$100, won by Margaret C. Mason; for string quartet work, value \$100, won by Rita M. Bowers; for group piano work, value \$100, won by Walter Helfer.

Pupil's Composition Perfermed

- Punil's Composition Performed

Miss McLain's composition, "Du-ochka," which is based on the motif found in an old Russian folk song, was performed by the conservatory was performed by the conservatory orchestra at the commencement this afternoon. The orchestra was directed by Wallace Goodrich, dean of the faculty. The commencement address was delivered to the 95 graduates of the conservatory by Louis A. Coolidge, a vice-president of the conservatory board of trustees.

Rendering of musical numbers by graduates and awarding of diplomas rounded out the rest of the program.

rounded out the rest of the program.
The program included:

Vierne, Second Organ Symphony, Katherine E. Nolan; Rossini aria from William Tell, sung by Grace I. Schleif; Bach. Concerto in D minor, Margaret C. Mason at the planoforte; Guilmant, Scherzo from Sonata in C minor for organ, Thomas W. Lander; Bizet, aria from Carmen, Katherine E. Hemmeter; Saint-Saëns, Concerto in F major, George A. Gibson at the

List of Special Honors

Special honors announced at the commencement were as follows: For Supplementary Courses—Rita Mary Bowers, Rosa Monserrate Marques, Margaret Catherine Mason.

In Solfeggio — Helen Beatrice
Holmer, Gladys Wilson.
In Theory—Marjorie Hope Finnerty,
J. Eugene Flipsey, Helen Beatrice
Holmer, Esther Norine Robards. Harmony - Nellie Margaret

In Harmonic Analysis — Margaret Catherine Mason, Esther Norine Ro-

In Counterpoint-Lura Abbie Taylor In Musical History—Paul Winfield Fell, Marjorle Hope Finnerty, Arthur Richard Jewell, Thomas Walter Lander, Margaret Catherine Mason, Daniel

In English Literature-Doris Margaret Crawford, Margaret Mildred Doron, Marion Agnes Graham, Helen Beatrice Holmer, Agnes Clare Moritz, Ruth Hale Radford, Nellie Margaret poration, was included in the con-

In Italian—Edna McNamara.
In Ensemble Playing—In Pianoforte
—Margaret Mildred Doron, Mary
Elizabeth Madden (Class of 1922),
Margaret Catherine Mason, Frances
Morley, Esther Norine Robards, Elizabeth Travis (Class of 1925). In Violin
Harry Armond Welcome Manuel -Harry Armond Welcome, Manuel Zung. In Violoncello-Rita Mary Rowers, Lawrence Rose.

In the String Quartet Class—Rita lary Bowers, Harry Armond Wel-

COURSES OF STUDY UNDER DISCUSSION

Sessions of the Perkins Institution Are Continued

W. S. Long, Staunton, Va., opened the discussion with a paper upon "Standard Course of Study," and was followed by R. S. French, Berkeley, Calif., with a paper upon "General Science." Lewis H. Carris of New-York City followed with a special address upon "The Responsibilities of Schools in Sight Preservation."

During the entire day a special

dress upon "The Responsibilities of Schools in Sight Preservation."

During the entire day a special group of the convention studied the question of sight conservation. Pupils and teachers from the public schools of Boston and Chelsea took part in the demonstrations of methods and results. In the morning pupils from the Williams School: Chelsea, Mass., gave a demonstration of sight-saving class work under the direction of their teacher, Miss Mabel Marden. In the afternoon Miss Ida E. Ridgeway of the Massachusetts State Department of Education, Boston, Mass., spoke.

In the afternoon the question of the form that helpid, one will have a view unparalleled in the Champlain to the direction of the top of the tower and it will be placed at the top of the tower and it will be possible to see this light for 100 miles almost in any direction. It will thus stand out as a guide to the traveler and as an inspiration to all northwesters Department of Education, and by W. B. Race, Brantford, Ontario.

At 4:30 this afternoon on exhibition of swimming by the girls of the institution was scheduled in the swimming pool. The cantata scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed until tonight.

Tuesday afternoon the track and

Tuesday afternoon the track and field team of the Perkins Institution defeated the visiting team from the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind, at Overbrook, Pa., by the score of 34 to 29. The meet is an annual event on the part of the two schools. Events included the broad jump, 50-yard dash, hop, skip, and jump, three standing jumps, 75-yard dash, shot put, and high jump. Music at the event was furtished the standard from the classical standard fro jump. Music at the event was fur-nished by the band from the Cleveland public schools, consisting of 11 boys from the sight-saving and Braille

ST. JOHN'S DAY CELEBRATED BRIDGTON, Me., June 24 (Special)— Oriental Commandery, No. 22, Knights

Receivers Demand Assets

In this case, while important books In this case, while important books of the company were destroyed, the receivers declared they had evidence that more than \$300,000 in assets was being concealed. They received no assistance, in fact they even were balked by Messrs. Redmond and Lamont in the bankruptcy court. But they did not let the matter rest there are the receiver has done before. as many a receiver has done before, but repeatedly went into the United States District Court for assistance. They got it. Judge Morton flatly says he believes the Redmond company was a bucket shop, that he does not believe either Mr. Redmond or Mr. Lamont when they say they cannot roduce the assets demanded.

Hence they are in jail, the former's incarceration being the more severe in that he can have none of the privi-leges accorded Mr. Lamont. Both insist they cannot produce the assets and that if their release is contingent on that, they will be there all their lives. Both have been indicted in federal and state courts and will go to

empt proceedings brought by the re ceivers but the court found no case had been made against him.

Judge Morton's Comment

In making his ruling Judge Morton

As to Diggins, the receiver agrees that no case is made out against him. As to Lamont, there is no necessity to deal with his case at present. As to Redmond, it is my judgment that the whole Redmond business was a bucket shop and nothing else, and that the dealings with Simmons (L. Marvin, Simmons, a New York stock broker), were a mere blind to cover it up.

it up.

The way in which the Simmons account was handled does not indicate a real account. I am satisfied that a substantial amount of the profits of this concern are now within the control of Mr. Redmond. It is his duty to turn them over to the



Gift, Art & Music Shop

Thomas W. Hatch, Pub., Inc. Now Located
ON THIRD FLOOR Rooms 321-322 Monroe Building 104 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

propriation for fairs next year.
The Commonwealth sets aside \$28,-000 each year to be expended as prizes to be distributed for agricultural ex-hibits at the different fairs. The prize money is paid to the winners direct by

that which is given each year in the Massachusetts building of the Eastern State Exhibition at Springfield, where the entire building is devoted to the exhibit of state agricultural products.

CARMEN ACCEPT NEW PLAN UNDER PROTEST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 24 (Special)—Employees of the Springfield Street Railway Company will accept under protest the new schedules calling for rearrangement of runs with additional one-man cars, it was decided at meetings of the carmen last night and this morning. Union leaders say that while some of the provisions violate the take their runs and carry their com-plaints to the board.

plaints to the board.

They announce that the regulations of the public utilities commission forbidding one-man cars from being started until all fares have been collected and change made will be strictly observed. Thirty-five more one-man cars will be introduced, making the totab 67. Officials of the company say that 10-cent fares, with three-tickets for a quarter, are definitely decided upon and a petition will be filed with the state commission within a week.

CHAMBER PRAISED FOR VETERANS' AID

The American Association of Insessions today at the Perkins Institutions buildings at Watertown with discussions of the course of study for their institutions. John F. Bledsoe, president, in his opening address, had indicated that this subject would be discussed in an effort to standardize courses of study in the various institutions of the country.

W. S. Long, Staunton, Va., opened the discussion with a paper upon "Standard Course of Study," and was followed by R. S. French, Berkeley, Calif., with a paper upon "General Science." Lewis H. Carris of New-York City followed with a special address upon "The Responsibilities of Schools in Sight Preservation."

During the entire day a special address where the secondary is the subject to the first of the University of Vermont and it is expected that work will be started on the structure before the end.

"PUBLIC SERVICE"

LECTURES TO OPEN A series of lectures to deal with the question of "public service" will be opened by the Masachusetts Council on

Acem

is a household cleaner of distinction, excellent for use with hard water; will not injure fabrics. 12 ounce sample sent on receipt of 15c in stamps.

Magnuson Products Corp.

ATOR, BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNA

The property of the control of the property of the control of the Judge Morton's order was the most drastic issued in a case of this kind in the federal court for many years and brings to a climax receivership protest to a number of similar cases in recent years in which receivers and state's attorneys proceeded with apparent indifference, the Redmond case stands forth clearly as one in which the receivers, J. Weston Allen, Bartholomew A. Brickley and Charles P. Curtis Jr. have gone determinedly ahead to get every penny possible for the creditors.

Agricultural Fairs Association.

Commissioner Foote of the Department These have been printed in a "personal record book," with the name and author of each book and blank, in which the pupil may tell when he read the book and the name of his teacher. Every pupil is expected to write at concessions which may be permitted as lawful by some local authorities, if the state department is of contrary opinion, shall not be allowed to do business. He expressly stated that among these concessions which will be prohibited by the department, no matter what the action of local authorities, if not already there. These remained the receivers page and the most of the Department to the Department of the Department on the public Safety said today that the department will insist that only lawful and proper concessions that that only lawful and proper concessions that that only lawful and proper concessions when the pupil may tell when he read the book and then name of his teacher. Every pupil is expected to write at concessions which has a lawful by some local authorities, but into his personal record book. All books selected for this must be public as the pupil may tell when the pupil may tell when the pupil may tell when be pook of the fairs only matter what the action of local au-thorities, will be anything in the way of gambling or in the slightest degree immoral When writing book reports pupils

> not over four, short, related sentences on the books read. Five well con-structed sentences in paragraph form may well be asked in grade five. In grade six, there should be a conscious effort, Mr. Keenan points out, to secure a report containing a simple statement of the setting, the characters and the climax, but the length of the report should not exceed the regular composition work. In grades seven and eight the pupils are ex-pected to write a fairly well rounded James Jackson, Treasurer and Re-ceiver-General of the Commonwealth. The only real state exhibition is graph on what they think of the story.

The teachers report that the book let printed by the Dudley School Press has been an incentive to the pupils interesting them in good books and helping them to pick out the salient features and evaluate them. The books have served also to introduce to the children previously unknown realms of delight, and thus to promote respector and interest in the printed page.

JAMAICA PLAIN CLUB **DEFENDS LANDMARK**

The meeting in the interests of saving the Greenough Mansion in Jamaica Plain, previously called for 3 o'clock contract drawn up to embody the find- Thursday afternoon in the mansion itself, will be held instead in the Unitarian Parish House, corner of Eliot

for five generations. David Green



C. BOWEN

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Gur Only Place of Business Allston, Mass.

If you don't see it on the tableask for it!

SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

have been removed.

With the delivery of the new directory, the Somerville central office and the volume will be changed to Somerset.

The name of the Prospect office will not be changed. Whenever a second central office is established in any city or town, the name of the municipally, if used for the first office, is always discontinued in order that neither office, to the exclusion of the other, shall bear the municipal name. Such action was taken when Cambridge became University and Brook-line was changed to Regent.

During the next six months a new control of the company in the second of the company is to save the company. The company is to save the company is to start next month for the purpose ton, has increased authorized capital from this resort. Plans include the dedication of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 by the issue of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 and cancellation of \$1,000,000 and cancellation of \$1,000,000 and cancellation of \$1,000,000 bonds of the corporation, appointed chairman for the campaign.

central office, to be called Stadium, BALTIMORE SHOE will be established to serve a portion of the present Brighton area; and an-

WORKERS IN UNION ;

of the present Brighton area; and another, to be named Capitol, will be setablished to serve a portion of the present Haymarket area. Ultimately both Stadium and Capitol will be machine-switching central offices.

Coincident with the issue of the new book, 66 more central offices, will be added to the toil points reached from Boston on a local call. This service has now been extended to 234 central offices serving nearly 800,000 telephones.

More than 430,000 copies of the new book have been printed and the volume has 75 more pages than the edi-

Beattie & McGuire

29 Temple Place, Boston

Now in Progress

Semi Annual Clearance Sale

Spring and Summer Silks

Good values have now reached their climax here this week, due to further Markdowns and Special Purchases at the most unheard of prices. Values like these compel attention.

3rd Floor

-Silks-

3rd Floor

.95-Pongee Silk, imported, 33-inch, natural color, pure silk, tubs well and gives excellent wear in blouses, dresses, men's shirts, draperies, 68c etc. Sale Price.....

2.00 Crepe de Chine, 40-inch, splendid line of light and dark colors, for dresses, underwear, etc., pure silk and an unmistakable value 1.55

2.95-Foulard Dress Silk, 40-inch, in a great range of new Spring pat-

2.10-Broadcloth Silk Shirtings, for pretty summer wash dresses and men's shirts, gives excellent wear, big range of patterns to select from. 82-inch, 1.65 all silk. Sale Price

4.85-White Camille Crepe, 40-inch, all silk, washes nicely and does not muss. Used a lot this season for skirts, dresses, etc. Several styles of weaves reduction. Sale Price Z.ZU 1.50-Pongee Silk, imported, 33-inch, an extra heavy quality in natural pongee color, for dresses, blouses, draperies, men's shirts, etc. Sale

Price 2.25-Black Satin Charmeuse, 40-inch, pure silk, with rich face. You will be surprised how good the quality 1.55 is at the Sale Price of

2.25-Radium Silk, 40-inch, pure silk, the light colors wash and are in demand for underwear, etc., the darker shades for dresses, etc. Sale Price

3.75-Printed Russian Crepe, of silk and wool construction, the vogue now and during Summer months, for sport blouses, dresses, suits, etc. Nobby styles and colors, 40-inch. Sale Price....

3.50-Russian Crepe (satin face and plain), silk and wool, 40-inch, good line of colors, also black and white, excellent qualities for dresses, capes, etc. The ings are noteworthy. This Week's Sale Price........... 1.95

- Thousands of Yards of

Printed Crepes and Radium Silks

(A Special Purchase in Two Lots)

Your Pick at

(Regular Values, \$2.85, \$3.00 and \$3.65)

Over 300 styles to choose your Summer dress, blouses, scarfs, etc., from, and in the very newest colorings, all pure silk; 36 to 40 inches wide; mostly all 40-inch; a few only are 36-inch. It is well to see this matchless collection of fashionable Summer silks, and note the values that are presented.

- Ladies'-

Silk Stockings

600 Dozen on Sale At \$1.48

Retail value 1.95 These are all full fashioned, pure dye, and all pure silk, with lisle garter tops and feet; perfect goods in every particular. Colors black, navy, brown, cordovan, rust, putty, French nude, champagne and white. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½.

Outsizes Same quality, black only, at 1.68 per Pair (When ordering by mail, include Parcel Post charges.)

Charge Charge accounts may be opened Accounts references.

Orders

care will be filled with care and dispatch.

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8-HOUR DAY DIVIDES LABOR CONFERENCE

Labor Minister Praises Its Effect in France - Reich Delegate Says Harder Work Is Needed

GENEVA, June 25—The International Labor Conference yesterday commenced what was probably the most important discussion of the session. This had reference to the eighthour day, which is described in the directors' report as the "touchstone" by which the work of the organization must be judged.

must be judged.

The debate was opened by Corneille Mertens, a Belgian workers' delegate who, calling for the application of the who, calling for the application of the Washington convention, said that so long as the reparations question remained unsettled economic reconstruction in Europe would be impossible. The workers were waiting for an early solution of this problem. The report stated, said Mr. Mertens, that the German workers' delegate, while affirming attachment to the eighthour day, said his Government considered it absolutely necessary to prolong the working day in order to pay reparations. The workers would not accept this. If it were permitted other countries would find it absolutely necessary also. lutely necessary also.

French View Explained

Leon Jouhaux of France, speaking on the same lines, proposed a resolu-tion which will go to the committee before coming actually before the con-ference, requesting the governing body to consider "in what way the attention of the Reparations Commission could

be called to the international social consequences of the realization of the program adopted by it."

Justin Godau, the new French Minister of Labor, who arrived during the week end, explained the views and internations of the French Government tentions of the French Government. The eight-hour day was introducd in France in 1919 and had given excellent results. It had improved family life results. It had improved family life and had valuable results in regard to social relations. The worker' gardens had increased 45 per cent. Alcoholism was decreasing. The French Govern-ment desired prompt ratification of the Washington convention.

Germans for Longer Day

The German Government represen tative said that Germany had to fulfill certain conditions and could only do so by increasing its production. There was considerable lack of capital in Germany, and the belief of competent observers was that the present organization alone could not meet the case. zation alone could not meet the case There were cases in which longer hours meant increased output, though many trades still had the eight-hour day. New arrangements regarding the working hours would be made when economic conditions improved. The committee on the utilization of the workers' leisure has decided on a draft recommendation to be submitted to the conference to insist on the neces sity of housing and transport policy, and of organizing the fight against alcoholism, games of chance and other social evils.

MILITARY DOCUMENT PUBLICATION ROUSES GREEK RESENTMENT

By Special Cable

ATHENS, June 25 - Owing to the an agitation has been begun with a view to fixing the responsibility. For months the Government hindered the report's publication, fearing that it might provoke disturbances, but many ascribed this attitude to a supposition that the list of those responsible con-sisted of men actually having a leading hand in state affairs.

A full report appeared on Monday without the Government's consent, which called for strict investigations to establish how the document found its way into publication. General Mazarakis, president of the investigation commission, was incarcerated for
having made injurious statements
against the War Minister, likewise
against the War Minister, likewise
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were filed Saturday against drink stands. in United States District Court by W. Sherman Ball, United States attorney. Sixty other such actions have been instituted in the last six weeks and upward of 50 cases are yet to be filed, it

was said.
Several places which have figured notoriously in police and political activities in former years were objects of the injunction suits.



English University Expedition to the Polar Regions



Upper, Left to Right: George Binney, Leader of the Oxford University Arctic Expedition; Col. J. E. Tennant, Late of the Scots Guards, Who Will Lead the Sledging Party; J. Osborn Groves, Pilot of the Seaplane; Maj. Sir lan Colquhoun, Late of the Scots Guards and a Member of the Adventure.

Lower: The Polar Bear, the Chief Ship of the Expedition. In the Mess Room is a Silver Shield, Bearing a Message of Good Will, Presented by the Prince of Wales.

British S. P. C. A. Charges Cruelty in Steer-Roping Contests-Case Adjourned

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 25-The hearing publication of military documents re-lating to the disaster in Asia Minor.

Weadlestone before a bench of local magistrates today of the case where summonses have been granted to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which charges cruelty against Charles Cochran, organizer of the Wembley rodeo steer-roping contests, "Tex" Austin, who directed the same, and also against

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, opening the case for the prosecution, asserted the steers are "captive animals" within the meaning of the Protection for Animals Act of 1911, which prohaving made injurious statements against the War Minister, likewise Generals Tricoupis and Viachopoulos for publishing documents without the consent of the authorities. Many officers requested permission of the committee to witness the proceedings in order fully to bring the matter to the public knowledge; others expressed their intention to resign.

The Government sees itself obliged to publish all the available documents relating to the matter. The Opposition is exploiting the situation by attacks on the Government, and demands its withdrawal.

32 PADLOCK SUITS

FILED IN KENTUCKY
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 25 (Special)
—Thirty-two additional "padlock" suits were filed Saturday against drink stands, but the defense. The hearings were adjourned to next Monday.

Fresher by a Daying are always uniform. Bottled in the Country

Louis Daint G

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RODEO ORGANIZERS OXFORD UNIVERSITY EXPEDITION BROUGHT TO COURT | SAILS FOR NORTHERN LATITUDES

! conditions permit, an attempt will also

be made to explore Franz Josef Archi-

MORE GASOLINE PRICE CUTS

Gasoline price cuts are reported from various parts of the country. Standard Oli of Kentucky has reduced its price cents a gallon in that State, also in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Standard Oli of Ohio has made a reduc-

tion of 1 cent a gallon at service sta-tions, the first cut since November.

Antique Shop

Mirrors—Clocks

DERBY'S

30 NO. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N

British Arctic Exploration Party Leaves Newcastle for Spitzbergen and the Franz Josef Archipelago

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 25-A British arc-LONDON, June 25—A British arctic expedition sailed yesterday from Newcastle, led by George Binney, leader of last year's Oxford expedition and the secretary of the Oxford University Spitzbergen expedition the year before. The party sailed on two ships, the 300-ton Norwegian whaler, Polar Bjorn of Tromso, and a small sealing sloop. A seaplane for recon-

sealing sloop. A seaplane for recon-naissance work was also carried. The primary object of the expedi-tion is the exploration of North Eastland, a large island forming a sub-stantial portion of the Spitzbergen group, which have never been fully surveyed. It is hoped to carry out the

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Those who appreciate the charm which jewelry of good taste lends to the attire, will be well pleased with selections made here.

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Tastes in bread differ, but the taste of Butter-Krust Bread never diffes. If you like it onceand you will-you'll like it always. The ingredients, proportions and bak-

Ask your grocer for Butter-Krust Bread. "There's Butter in the Crust."

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GREAT ART FINDS IN RUSSIA REPORTED BY BRITISH VISITOR

Sir Martin Conway Says Ancient Paintings Are Coming to Light—Crown Jewels Are "Intact"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 24 — Discoveries called "astounding" have been made in the realm of art in Russia during the last few years, according to Sir Martin Conway, Member of Parliament and famous author-traveler, who gave the last few years, according to Sir Martin Conway, Member of Parliament and famods author-traveler, who gave

Russian art treasures.

Sir Martin said he found almost all the stories of vandalism and acts of about the only churches in Russia wanton damage done during the revo-which were closed. lution to be untrue. The art collect tions had not only been preserved, he said, but were greatly extended. Even the famous Romanoff crown jewels, which have been reported sold, were intact. Sir Martin saw them himself, he said, even held in his hand the famous scepter with the Orloff diamond, Catherine II's crown and many other well-known treasures.

Villages Get Museums

Whereas there used to be 50 museums in the whole of Russia, Sir Martin declared there are now 250, and the number is being constantly added to. Every village wants its museum, and those already in existence are thronged daily with interested crowds of sightseers, he declared. Articles of antiquity or of artistic value, including buildings, are controlled by A. V. Lunarcharsky, the commissar for education, who has under him an extremely skillful staff of craftsmen, Sir Martin said. At present much time is being spent on sorting, classifying and cleaning the numerous treasures obtained from the churches during the confiscation of church property at the time of the great fam-

Some of the ikons-sacred pictures -were turning out to be extremely ancient paintings on which exceedingly bad daubs had been superim-posed at later dates. With careful-ness and patience which he could not sufficiently praise, successive layers of paint were being removed and the originals revealed. In many cases these originals were found to belong to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and some even dated back to Byzantine times. Sir Martin said he saw one four-

teenth century picture covered by no less than seven layers, which had Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery



ORK CHICAGO CORK WORKS CO. Bend for Prices.

been removed in strips to illustrate

sentative of The Christian Science Monitor on the subject of his recent visit to Moscow and Petrograd to investigate at first hand the condition of Russian art treasures. temporarily closed and were now in the cleaners' hands. So far as he could gather, he added, they were

Ten Miles of Galleries

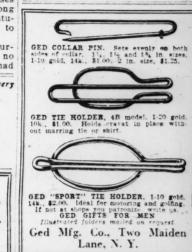
In these three cathedrals, of which interiors had been covered with thick layers of inferior paint, ancient mural paintings of extraordinary beauty were being discovered, vastly superior to anything which had been added afterward.

Sir Martin Conway also saw in Moscow priceless pieces of English Jacobean and Stuart silver, finer than anything of the kind he had ever seen in England, as well as an excellent collection of German Reinassance

In Petrograd he found the Winter Palace had been turned into a mu-seum as an extension of the famous "Hermitage" Gallery. Between them the two buildings possessed nearly 10 miles of galleries. All the Greek and Scythian ornaments for which this museum is famous were still safe and sound, he concluded, and the staff in charge was practically the same as before the war

MANITOBA SELLS ELEVATORS

MANITOBA SELLS ELEVATORS
WINNIPEG, Man., June 19 (Special
Correspondence)—The provincial Government has decided to give up operation of its system of 122 grain elevators,
and has made arrangements to sell 43
to the United Grain Growers, Ltd., and
lease the remaining 79 to the same company for three years. The Government
has not yet announced the sale price
of the 43 elevators, but it is understood
to be in excess of \$325,000. The appraisal value of the entire system was
approximately \$325,000.



LONDON, June 24—Great Britain has assented to the proposal of the Irish Free State to send a separate representative to Washington, it was announced in the House of Commons today by J. H. Thomas, the Colonial Secretary. The question whether such representative would have an independent position at Washington was being discussed with a minister of the Free State who was in London, Mr. Thomas said. Florist M. AUGUST

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Flatbush 2000 Main 6567 BROOKLYN. N. Y.

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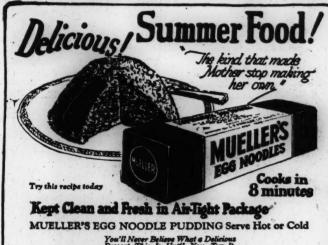
(for boilers from 50 h. p. up)

1. SAVE COAL. A guaranteed fuel saving of at least 10% over hand firing. Over 500 tests made under this guarantee average 20%. The saving is secured by underfeeding the coal, mechanically, with air for combustion in proper proportion.

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PHILADELPHIA
DETROIT
CINCINNATI
CHICAGO CLEVELAND YORK



You'll Never Believe What a Delicious Dessert This Is Until You Try It.

kage Mueller's Wide Egg Noodles, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter or sub-3 eggs, 1/2 lemon (grated), 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts (chopped) i (cut in thin slices), 1/2 teaspoon salt. od: Boil Egg Noodles (with 1 teaspoon salt), 5 minutes and drain,

Tear out this recipe and save it!



TICKETS to California at very low fare are on sale via Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific May 15 to Sept 30, good returning until Oct. 31.

766 RoundTrip from Boston

Stop at Salt Lake City on the way. Include Denver and Scenic Colorado at same cost. Returning via Pacific Northwest only \$18.00 more.

Only 68% hours from Chicago to California on the all-Pullman.



Three other trains direct to California and two to Denver with connection for California.



BOOK REVIEWS AND

A Poet Ahead of His Time

Poems of Although it has Charles Cotton become a truism of modern fitrary criticism to lament the neglect into which Beresfora. New has fallen the brillyork: Boni a liant and versatile genius of Charles Cotton, friend and collaborator of Isaak Walton, the blame is not to be laid altogether at the door of the reader of English verse. Except for a small privately printed volume of selections ("Lyrical Poems"), edited by Mr. J. R. Tuttin. in 1803, there is no modern edition of the works of the poet admired by Lamb, Wordsworth, Coleridge, and, more recently, James Russell Lowell. Happily, however, the want of a complete critical edition of Cotton's poems has now, in part at least, been met by the appearance of an edition by John Beresford. Cotton's verse covers a wide range of themes, and inluces translations, burlesques, epistles, satires, and poems on love and nautre, gracefully turned in the control of the second to a subject natter and modern love and nautre, gracefully turned in the should not, under these circumstances, have given full cross-

of themes, and inluces translations, burlesques, epistles, satires, and poems on love and nautre, gracefully turned in exceedingly direct and straightforward language. It is in his poems of nature that Cotton appears as far in advance of his time, and we who are accustomed to associate poetry depicting the turbulent clash of the elements with the Remantic poets and their immediate precursors of the later eighteenth century will find much satisfaction, if not sublimity, in such poems as the ode to "Winter" (p. 58), "The Tempest" (p. 68), and "The Storm" (p. 83).

The love poems are for the most part set in conventional classical frames characteristic of the age in which they were written, but here,

A Book to Buy This Week

If Merton Amused You:

Beggar on Horseback, by George
S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. (Boni & Liveright, \$2.)

If You Want First-Hand Lin-colniana: Intimate Character Sketches of Abraham Lincoln, by Henry B. Rankin. (Lippincott, \$8.)

Rankin. (Lippincott, \$3.)
If You're Looking for a Good
Novel:
The Red Beacon, by Concha
Espina. Translated from the
Spanish by Frances Douglas,
(Appleton. \$2.)

Books Received

Marriage for Two, by Gladys Knight. New York: Boni & Liveright. \$1.75.

Beggar on Horseback, by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. New York: Boni & Liveright. \$2.

Anglo-American Relations During the Spanish-American War, by Bertha Ann Reuter. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.75.

The Genius of Israel, by Carleton Noyes. Boston: Houghton Miffin Com-

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Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Old England and Overseas Trade

English Society in the Eighteenth century in England was, among other things, a Century as Influ-

enced from Oversea

By Jay Barrett
Botsford. Ne w
York: The Macmillan Company.
\$2.50. majority of the Nation were imported

and widely distributed. Buying and selling took on new methods and a new importance. The use of the articles bought and sold modified to call a "sugar king." habits. Investment and speculation in the securities of the trading com-panies made and lost fortunes. Busi-

"Without oessation." as says the preface to Professor Botsford's book, "new commodities, new ideas, and new opportunities for making wealth—all made possible by the vastness of world empire—were transforming the daily life and the thoughts and actions of millions of Englishmen. Herein the blending of a time-old heredity with a new environment produced a new type of individual. Liberated from the trammels of class convention he was a self-made man; freed from the bonds of insularity he became a cosmopoli-tan, a man of the world. In the new freedom which accompanied broadenextravagance and refinement, of selfishness and philanthropy: in short a chaotic state which seems to parallel closely the modern age. Experience acquired in the hard school of business was applied to the problems of political and social life, and one may see at the close of the century the emergence of ideal. see at the close of the century the emergence of ideals and of character-

generically. 'Anglo-Saxon.'"

So we learn, for example, that it was in this eighteenth century, by influence from the Orient, that was in the Orient, the Orient, the Orient of Orient of Orient, the Orient of Orient fluence from the Orient, that many an Noyes. Englishman first began taking a daily pany. Noyes. Boston: Houghton Mimin Company. \$5.

Random Rhythms, by Rodney Blake.
New York: Publishers Press Publishing Company.
Fundamentals of House Wiring, by George 4. Willoughby. Peoria, Ill., The Manual Arts Press. \$1.

The Stery of Canned Foods, by James cold bath.

Professor Botsford hit upon a new

Professor Botsford hit upon a new and interesting line of approach for a study of the eighteenth century, and has pursued it with an assiduity revealed by a bibliography that runs from page 348 to page 371.

England by the end of the preceding century possessed an embryonic colonial and commercial empire. She had trading posts in Africa and India, a beginning of commerce in the West Indies, colonial possessions along the Atlantic coast of North America from Atlantic coast of North America from

Atlantic coast of North America from Maine to Florida, and two chartered, companies, the East India and the Hudson's Bay, which were in sound and growing condition.

With the coming in of the eighteenth century began commercial and colonial expansion, the increasing use of overseas products and a vast influx and diversification of wealth. One individual (of prepare ability that way) might ual (of proper ability that way) might go out from England to the colonies poor, and come back, after a reasonable period rich; go out to India a clerk and come back a nabob; or he might stay at home and, beginning with a barrel of sugar, become what the citi-

TOGRAPH LETTERS OF ALL CE-



Books Byannymous Lauriat s

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Bolker, by Henry Bowan Lemly Boston: The Stratford Company. \$4.

Popular Fallacies, by A. C. E. Ackerman. Philadelphia; J. B. Lippincott Company. \$6.

Company. \$6.

The Practical Book of Outdoor Flowers, by Richardson Wright. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. \$7.50.

Summer Ghosts and Wlater Topics, by Felix E. Schelling. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. \$2.

Pacific Tales, by Louis Becke. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.

The Book of Everyday Heroism, by John T. Faris. Philadelphia: J. B. Lip-pincott Company. \$1.75. Prisons and Common Sense, by homas Mott Osborne. Philadelphia: J. Lippincott Company. \$1.25.

Moving Pictures, by Frederick A. Tal-ot. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Com-\$3.50.

Intimate Character Sketches of Abra-ham Lincoln, by Henry B. Hankin. Fhiladelphia: J. B. Lippincott Com-

A Mysterious Foe of the Bolsheviki

By all rights the day of the gentleman ad-Devil of the Black Sea venturer is long past, but heer Mr Palen.

By Lewis Stanton Palen. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. \$3. Black Sea

chronicle of the doings of the "White chronicle of the doings of the "White Devil," in and out of Soviet Russia, in Andreyev. A book has been accredity story ited as a thesis for the (also our own times. It pales all adventure stories, it makes the ordinary historical novel seem like child's play, and yet, so says Mr. Palen, it is all true, save that the actual name of the White Devil" is never disclosed.

The tale begins in Orenburg in the to call a "sugar king."

The results of this situation into all the ramifications of eighteenth century Cossack country, where the "White ratus that is wont to cumber the Devil" was appointed commander of a doctoral thesis. Yet there the unwel-

character of peasant, impressed into service to hunt himself. At length, after stirring adventures, the pair reached Moscow and their relatives. And here at once began a new set of exciting happenings.

By a strange series of circum stances, the "White Devil" became Proud Flesh, by Lawrence Rising. New York: Boni & Liveright. \$2. chauffeur to the very Bolshevik gov-ernment that was still seeking him. In time he operated a garage with In time he operated a garage with several brother officers and perfected a daring plot to strike at the very head of the Soviets. A premature counter-revolution ruined this under-



Woodcut by Gordon Craig, Reproduced From the Cover of the April Issue of The Mask, an Illustrated Journal of the Art of the Theater. Published in Florence, Italy.

A Critical Study of Andreyev

heels. At times, he even had the du-tial greatness all the more appealing plous pleasure of being, in his assumed for its simple, and at times humble.

Andreyev, it appears, was a voice crying in the wilderness of Russian contradiction. He cried amidst the "chaotic jumble of ideas and atti-

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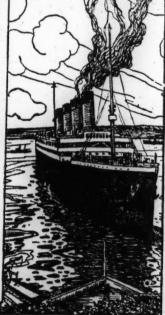
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stantly a note of interrogation, a why and wherefore." Andreyev, then, belonged not to the answerers, but to the questioners. Of him we are not to expect definite answers, because he lacks "a fixed, philosophic system."

He is never at ease in Zion."

Scribes them, "of what a writing-man and beautiful part of it. An essay very characteristic of the sometimes with singular opportunities for seeing as well as hearing what was going on."

An essay very characteristic of the author, who is one of London's best-for seeing as well as hearing what was going on."

The is never at ease in Zion." stantly a note of interrogation, a why scribes them, "of what a writing-man

Some Jottings

and misnomers for magazines, but of war-time Paris. Here is a very authors of short stories, novels and poems are menaced by sudden wealth. Close on the heels of the announcement that Alice Brown has won the first prize of \$1250 in Harper's short story contest comes the information (also from Harper's) that Ruth Cross Professor Kaun's first prize of \$1250 in Harper's short story contest comes the information (also from Harper's) that Ruth Cross' degree of Doctor of "The Golden Cocoon" has won the Philosophy by the D. A. Frank prize of \$500 for the best By Alexander Kaup, New York University of Cali-novel written by a student or former of Cali-novel written by a student or former fornia, in which he student of the University of Texas.

83.50.

sa.50. presides over the Slavic languages. Surely enough, it is a fat tome, rich with all the appa-first \$100 quarterly prize offered by "White ratus that is wont to cumber the the Stratford Monthly for the best the ramifications of eighteenth century society in England, how it changed habits and ideas, paved and lighted the life of humanity. Society, in the generic sense of the word, was influenced in a thousand and one ways by the miscellaneous cargo-traffic of the seas.

The ramifications of eighteenth century detachment, which in the course of extraordinary police duty, had some tremendous adventures in the bost course of extraordinary police duty, had some tremendous adventures in the bost course of extraordinary police duty, had some tremendous adventures in the bost course of extraordinary police duty, had some tremendous adventures in the bost course of extraordinary police duty, had some tremendous adventures in the bost course of extraordinary police duty, had some tremendous adventures in the bost course of extraordinary police duty, had some tremendous adventures in the bost course of extraordinary police duty, had some tremendous adventures in the last three months. The poem thus had some tremendous adventures in the last three months. The poem thus doctoral thesis. Yet there the unwel-come resemblance ends. For Dr. Kaun, aided by the Russian's wife, has made of his subject a living creature. He has set Andreyev not only against his native background of Russian life and letters, but against that vaster background which interest the course of extraordinary police duty. He has set Andreyev not only against his native background of Russian life and letters, but against that vaster background which interest had some tremendous adventures in the last three months. The poem published in the last three months. The poem published in the last three months. The last interest had some tremendous adventures in the last three months. The poem published in the last three months. The poem published in the last three months. The last interest had some tremendous developed by the Russian's wife.

Advecate, and won the Garden, which in the course of extraordinary police duty. Kaun, aided by the Russian's wife. It had some t the last three months. The poem thus distinguished was "The Halt in the A reward was offered for his arrest, he has made no infallible hero out of for poetry. He is president of the bis man; he has rendered his essen. New England Poetry Club and a member of the Boston Authors' Club and of

H. Collins. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.50.

Et Cetera, edited by Charles Vincent starrest, Chicago: Pascal Covict. \$7.50 (Limited edition.)

The Flaces of English Literature, by Alloe Townsend Bidwell and Isabelle Denison Resenstiel. Boston: The Stratford Company. \$2.

Wordsworth's "Prelade." by The Rt. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$5.

Wordsworth's "Prelade." by The Rt. Hon. Viscount Grey of Falloden, K. G. New York: Oxford University Press, American brand. 70c.

Contemporary Criticisms of Dr. Samuel Johnson, collected and edited by John Ker Spittal. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Belikar, by Henry Bowan Lemly Taglons was complete, he was the last indeed, lies the burdensome quality of the Black Sea indeed, lies the burdensome quality of the burdensome quality of the burdensome quality of the country of the bardend binding passions, but would ring clearly and constantly a note of interrogation, a why ample cause to fear him, He got guns from the British, he requisitioned his own navy, he trained officers' battalions for service at the frent, and when the evacuation of the Black Sea in Zion."

In this unaloofness of restlessness, indeed, lies the burdensome quality of the country of the protections was completed by the found bimate particle. The work of one who dwell in a stained-glass tower, but of one who, while remaining with both feet on a stained-glass tower, but of one who, while remaining with both feet on a stained-glass tower, but of one who, while remaining with both feet on the Bosheviki by the merest margin.

Nor did he rest when he reached the Crimea, He once more had the Crimea, He once more had the voice which would not be drowned in popular outbursts and blinding passions, but would ring clearly and constantly a note of interrogation, a why ample cause to fear him, He got guns the protection of the Bosheviki by the Reds, who had ample cause to fear him, He got guns the protection of the Bosheviki parties and movements. A voice which would not be drowned in popular outbursts and blinding passi

Literary

both feet on A New Tale

from the British, he requisitioned his own navy, he trained officers' battalions for service at the front, and when the evacuation of the Black Sea regions was complete, he was the last to leave. Today, so says Mr. Palen, he does carpeniry work in Paris; truly a peaceful ending to a stirring career.

G. M. H.

In this unalcofness of restlessness, indeed, lies the burdensome quality of the burdensome from lack of the sense of humor. His works are not evenly artistic. He often succumbs to words, and heaps up adjective and similes. to the point of dizziness. He sorrely tacks the subtlety of Chekhov's medium. The subtlety of Chekhov's medium. The his-intense preoccupation with the daily and the eternal problems that beset us.

The Britand Reader. "A War Soing on."

In this unalcofness of restlessness, indeed, philosophic system. He slowed whether there be a public demand for such a book. Mr. Milne is familiar whether there be a public demand for such a book. Mr. Milne is familiar whether there be a public demand for such a book. Mr. Milne is familiar whether there be a public demand for such a book. Mr. Milne is familiar whether there be a public demand for such a book. Mr. Milne is familiar whith the cy: "Oh, we don't want a book with the war in it." but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and book with the war in it!" but he t

Needless to say, Mr. Milne does not His sketches, written during the war for English newspapers and periodicals, are, indeed, all conceived in the mood of Mark Tapley. He sees the THIS is the year of prizes. Not silver lining of even the very darkest cloud. Among the most attractive pages in the book are those which tell

serious and a worker. Now she sits on the box-seat and drives, and, doing this, she still retains the art



AMERICA'S

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Tales of Two Cities

The "two cities," of of men who are fighting . . . she is probably in black, or a widow's veil stood of Two Cities course, are Paris and London, and the tales probably in black, or a widow's veil flows over her shoulders, but that art, so inalienably hers, of putting on the so inalienably hers, of putting on the right frock in the right way, remains with her. She dresses, not deliberately to match Paris of the war-time, but instinctively in the spirit of that Paris, and so she makes a natural and beautiful part of it.

An essay very characteristic of the author, who is one of London's best-By James Milne. are true tales of the London: The great war: "first hand Bodley Head. 6a. chronicles," so Mr. net. Milne himself de-

that beset us.

Dr. Kaan's volume will for some time, without doubt, be one of the few indispensable works of reference on Leonid Andreyev, it is a ripe, round treatise, provided with all the materia critica of the most professorial manner, yet saved for literature by the essential humanism of the California doctor.

I. G.

prises all those tens of thousands of patriotic men and women to whom the war, while it lasted, meant everything, seen: The Flemish writers, are most of us are forgetting the war, bit by bit, absorbed in our preoccupations of the moment; but there remains a not inconsiderable minority to whom the war, while it lasted, meant everything, seen: The Flemish writers, are most of the moment; but there remains a not inconsiderable minority to whom the war, while it lasted, meant everything, seen: The Flemish writers, are most of the moment; but there remains a not inconsiderable minority to whom the war, while it lasted, meant everything, seen: The Flemish writers, are most of the moment; but there remains a not inconsiderable minority to whom the war, while it lasted, meant everything, seen: The Flemish writers, are most of the moment; but there remains a not inconsiderable minority to whom the war, while it lasted, meant everything, seen: The Flemish publications are the order of the day. And on top of it all comes not inconsiderable minority to whom the war, while it lasted, meant everything, seen: The Flemish publications are the order of the day. And on top of it all comes not inconsiderable minority to whom the war, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result of this can easily be forewar, with the result



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proposed a plan for financing such a school, provided the librarians could be found who would conduct it. For

Head and Policies

librarian of the Oberlin College

Library, Oberlin, O., accepted the post of director of the new school, the or-

ganization proceeded rapidly. Pro-

the American Library Association, and

at one time principal of the Library School of the New York Public Library. Arrangements were made

with Oherlin College which would per-

mit of his devoting the necessary time

to the direction of the new school and at the same time continuing his duties

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CAPT. HIBBEN CASE ORDERED REOPENED

New Board of Officers Named to Decide His Fitness to Retain Commission

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 24—The Capt. Paxton Hibben case, which has been before the War Department for more than a year, has been reopened with the announcement by Gen. Robert L. the announcement by Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commander of the Second Corps Area, that a wholly new board of reserve officers, headed by Gen. William Barclay Parsons, has been appointed "for the purpose of examining into the fitness of this officer to retain a commission in the Officers'

retain a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps."

Other members of the new board, which displaces that headed by Col. Philander Betts which has been concerned in the case without any formal decision since last September, include Col. Franklin W. Perry, an engineer in the department of plants and structures of New York City, Maj. Gordon Reel, of the New York Equipment Company, Mayor Thomas L. Heffernan, a lawyer of Providence, R. I., and First Lieut. Frank E. Powers, recording officer.

ing officer.

Col. J. P. Conrad, adjutant at Governor's Island, told a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that these officers had agreed to serve on the board. General Parsons refused the board. General Parsons retused to confirm his appointment, however, when called up at his home at Atlantic Highlands, and declared, "This is a military matter, and I decline to make any statement whatsoever," while Colonel Perry was similarly reticent. remarking that his appointment was not a matter "of public interest or

A complicating factor in the case is that Captain Hibben has applied for the appointment of a Court of Inquiry, at which he would have full power to summon witnesses and before whose sessions he would be entitled to know the specifications of the charges brought against him. This was refused on June 10, when a letter from Gen. L. S. Chappelear, Adjutant-Gen-eral of the Army, made known the decision of the Secretary of War that "no legal authority exists for the assembly of a court of inquiry" in the case. On June 14, Captain Hibben presented a brief fully stating his claims as to the legal authority for such a court, decision on which is now

No session of the board is in immedi ate prospect, as General Parsons left here on a business trip in New England, from which his secretary said he would not return for several weeks.

LINCOLN COUNCIL REFUSES TO SELL **GASOLINE TO PUBLIC**

LINCOLN, Neb., June 24 (Special)-The City Council today refused to sell gasoline at retail from the municipal station that now supplies publicly owned vehicles, on the ground that the charter gives no such authority. Councilman Cowgill asked leave to lease the station to a group of citizens This was referred to the city attorney for an opinion.

Oil dealers asked the council to investigate food and gasoline price mar-gins so that if much competition is begun housewives as well as joyrid-ers may be benefited. Fred G. Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor, gave out a statement saying that Gov. Charles W. Bryan had written him that his presence was not wanted in Lincoln durthe Chief Executive's absence, but that as his duties are constitutional and not appointive he is ready to re-

spond to any call for service.

O. S. Spillman, Attorney-General of Nebrasko and chairman of the executive committee of the National Attorneys General Association, announces he expects to meet in Chicago soon with representatives of the United States Attorney-General and the Federal Trade Commission. The conference will be over the gasoline price situation in the country

Mr. Spillman says he has a large amount of evidence that he expects present and will co-operate the Government in prosecution of the oil combination. He says the investi-gation has been hampered by the fact that since the oil trust dissolution suit the big companies never write letters or even use the telephone in making

"Destroy Huge Excess Profits" Gratification that the United States sumption drops gradually with age Attorney-General has called a conference of state attorney-general in stops, whereas a steamer's figure was expressed by William H. Mc-Master, Governor of South Dakota, able to repair the damage at sea, whose summary decline with the damage at sea. whose summary dealing with the issue continuing to run on one n.otor. whose summary dealing with the issue continuing to run on one n.otor. The last summer and again this year forced prices down throughout the middle west. The Governor said: rooms as well as three-berth and "The public in the distribution of four-berth cabins, and is right up-to-gasoline has been annually plundered of many millions of dollars and it is the Motor Ship, "will be ill-advised they ignore the strong arm of the Govern time the strong arm of the Govern- if they ignore the basic act that ment was used to destroy huge excess the consumption of fuel on the trial profits in a commodity which has be- trip of a motor vessel cannot income a daily necessity in the lives of crease, given normal conditions." For the people. Oil is a natural resource European trade only, the further deand as such its commercial sale must velopment of the use of motor ships not be exploited for the benefit of a must depend on the trend of oil prices.

MOTORSHIP ADDED TO ROOSEVELT LINE

NEW YORK, June 24—The Silverpine, second of the new motorships to be completed for the Roosevelt Line in England, left on June 20 from Newcastle

MALVA VITTUR ANDERSON England, left on June 20 from Newcastle for New York on the first lap of a voyage around the world. Kermit Roosevelt, president of the company, in making this announcement, said that in her trial trip the Silverpine exceeded 11 knots speed on 7½ tons of oil, and that the new vessel had numerous innova-



tions in cargo, gear and freight compartments, as well as in the motor

room.

Great economies in operation costs through the use of motorships are predicted by H. Farquharson Kerr, European manager of the Kerr Steamship Company, which is affiliated with the Roosevelt Line. When its construction program is completed the Roosevelt Line will have a fleet of five motorships, and the Kerr Line will build four or five more ships to add to the joint service.

OFFICERS RELEASE ASKED By Special Cable

LISBON, June 24—Hundreds of people went to St. Julian's fortress to congratulate the 29 aviation officers imprisoned there after the conflict with the Minister of War, because of the appointment of a new commander of the aviation camp. A petition is to be presented to the President of the Republic asking their release.



Azariah Smith Root of Oberlin College, Who Will Act as Director of the New Correspondence School of Library Training

EARLY MOTOR SHIP HAS FINE RECORD

Selandia Since 1912 Has Covered Over 600,000 Miles Without Serious Drawback

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 14-"The Selandia is an answer to the greater part of the questions arising out of the running of motor-ships," states the Motor-Ship. Since her first trip in 1912 she has a record of 28 completed trips, each of some 22,000 miles, her service being between European ports and the East, and even allowing for all the improvements in modern steam proimprovements in modern steam pro-pulsion, no steamship can approach which is now in operation, were formu-

her for efficiency.

When a ship has covered over 600, When a ship has covered over 600,- ment should be made in the cases of 000 miles without serious difficulty it courses which were offered by the may surely be said that the case for extension departments of two midanticipated have been made. After 10 the other, still in operation, pretends years' work a new set of liners were installed; piston-rings and valves have rudiments of library methods. been replaced and cylinder covers remodifications in the engines have also been made to bring them up to date.

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EUGENE M. BORNHOF SIGN WORK BROKERS' BLACKBOARDS first rank, have a maximum capacity of about 600 students, but attendance for one or two years at any of these schools is out of the question for the large number of those now engaged in library work, who cannot afford to sacrifice time and salary.

To meet the needs of this group, summer courses of varying length have been offered by a number of universities and state library commissions, attendance at which has generally between the state of th ally been limited to those in library work; but attendance even at these summer courses is often beyond the means of workers dependent absolute-

ly upon salaries pitifully small. Though there has been much discussion of the subject, no progress in correspondence instruction in library subjects had been made until 1923, when plans for the American Correlated. Perhaps exception to this stateships has been proved. The western universities. One of these ry replacements which were has been discontinued for some time;

Association Investigates Spurred on by a resolution of the The Selandia bunkers with Borneo 1922 recommended "properly supervised correspondence courses in cer-tain branches of library work, especiin addition to 13 tons of lu ricating vised correspondence courses in certain has been hampered by the fact hat since the oil trust dissolution suit he big companies never write letters or even use the telephone in making greements.

'Destroy Huge Excess Profits'

PIERRE, S. D., June 24 (Special)

Gratification that the United States. to a plan for a series of correspondence courses, for each course in which one of the member schools was to be responsible.

The greatest obstacle, that of financing, was overcome and plans for the first correspondence school in librarianship started when the firm of Gay lord Brothers, a library supply house,

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Phones Drexel 1849, 1850

Boston Public Library; Miss Loleta I. Dawson, librarian of the Wayne County Library, Detroit, Mich.; William F. Yust, librarian of the Public Library, Rochester, N. Y., and John A. Lowe, formerly agent of the Masachu-setts Library Commission and now assistant librarian of the Brooklyn N. Y.) Public Library.

Two parts of a course in book selec tion are being prepared by Miss Helen E. Haines, formerly managing editor of the Library Journal, and now lecturer and instructor in the Library School of the Los Angeles Public

A course in library cataloguing is being prepared by Miss Frances Sedgwick Wiggin formerly an instructor at Simmons College. Courses in work with children and

in children's book selection will be offered under the direction of Mrs. Caroline Butnite Walker, formerly supervisor of work with children in the Cleveland Public Library.

and reference work.

Students to Be Selected

The new correspondence school is in no sense a short cut to entry into library work. It is designed primarily to provide instruction in library subjects for those already holding library positions who wish to prepare them-selves for better work or to train themselves for desired promotions. Among correspondence schools it is unusual first, in that it offers no lure of highly paid positions in order to attract students; and second, that it exercises the greatest care in the se-lection of the students permitted to take its courses.

By such care in the admission of students, a small but select group of American Library Association Com-mittee on Library Training, which in additional instruction in the which they have already choschosen as their life work, is being built up. average age of these students, men and women alike, residing in 13 states and Hawaii, is 38 years. All have at least

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a high school education; some, a mas-

ter's degree.
In a recent address on "Training for Library Service," E. H. Anderson, di-rector of the New York Public Library, stated: "There is nothing esoteric stated: "There is nothing esoteric about our business; and I for one believe that it is quite practicable to give a profitable elementary course by correspondence." He voices the opinion of many of the leading librarians in the United States.

be found who would conduct it. For several years this company has had on its staff, in a consulting capacity, a professional librarian. To him was intrusted the organization of the business offices of the school, which now occupy a part of the Gaylord Brothers building at Syracuse, N. Y. H. H. ASQUITH TELLS

Education and Social Security, gray He Says, Should Be Supported by Liberal Women

Special from Monitor Bureau tessor Root is well known to the library profession, a past president of LONDON, June 8-H. H. Asquith, speaking at the sixth council meet-ing of the Women's National Liberal Federation at Kingsway Hall, London. recently, said that the new Liberal campaign was to be fought mainly on three fundamental issues, the issue of Free Trade, the issue of progressive education, the issue of increased social security, each of which ought to engage the active militant co-operation

Courses Offered

The first instructors to be selected were Miss Martha Wilson, librarian of the Lincoln Library, Springfield, III., and C. Seymour Thompson, librarian of the Public Library, Savannah, Ga. The former conducts two parts of a course in school library administration. Mr. Thompson's course is entitled. "The Library Profession: Its clouds at any time."

gage the active militant co-operation of Library and selection of protection had been repudiated. "if you may come in and see some of the queer things I have in my parlor." Sally and Bob ran off to get permission, which was readily granted as largely, perhaps decisively, by the unpacking. When they returned a question which, although in abeylance at the moment, loomed heavy on the horizon and might blow up in great as they entered the house was a large picture of a ship in full sail.

Wheeler, librarian of the Public Library, Youngstown, O., there is in preparation a course consisting of eight parts, on the general subject of public library administration. The various parts of this course will be offered separately, and will with few exceptions be conducted by different instructors, among whom are Miss Zaidee Brown, formerly librarian at Long Beach, Calif., and now editor of Lantern Lists, New York; Miss Edith Guerrier, supervisor of branches of the Boston Public Library; Miss Loleta I. Wheeler, librarian of the Public Li- a strict watch.

ended in a nightmare. Policy regarding the League of Nations, the security of the worker, the question of Free when Labor broke away over the little old lady and found it hard to question of building new cruisers, or believe that she had ever played question of building new cruisers, or failed to develop a constructive failed to develop a constructive remedy for unemployment, or suddenly desired to allow certain people to live rent-free in other people's houses, was a cleavage apparent.

The two Liberal members of Par-liament dealt with the question of legislation, especially affecting women and children, Mrs. Wintringham open-ing the third session of the conference with a discussion upon the Washington Conventions of 1919, those dealing Other elementary courses to be of-fered, for which the instructors have yet been selected, are classification been ratified by Great Britain, and urging the Government to ratify with out delay.

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SUNSET

An Interesting Neighbor

indoors and ask Mummie to read them a story when they heard someone rap-ping on a window pane. They turned to see the face of a little old lady smiling at them through one of the downstairs windows of the house next door. She beckoned to the children

to come a little nearer.

"Go and ask your mother," she said.

titled, "The Library Profession: Its clouds at any time.

Early History, Organization and Activities," and is designed to furnish those the fundamentals of the education already in library work, but who lack question. Happily the reactionary the formal training, the same broad proposal to extend the dole system to outlook and knowledge of the library unemployed children of between 14 ocean in that ship. My father was a captain, which those who have and 15 had been withdrawn but the field as a whole which those who have and 16 had been withdrawn, but the sea captain," she added, "and many attended library schools enjoy.

Under the direction of Joseph L. showed the need for the keeping of bluff over there and watched for his

home coming."
"Oh dear." said Sally sympathetically. "We don't like Daddy to be away

ors were very good to me and taught ayne. Speaking of the present position of me to sing some of the songs they Wilthe party, Lady Bonham Carter, in her sang when hauling the sails up and presidential address, said that, by exdown. The ship's cook was a great changing a Labor Conservative for a friend of mine too and used to make Government, Liberals had put an end little sugar cookles for me. I am to a long political sleep which had ashamed to tell you." said the little old lady with a twinkle in her eye. "that I once threw his cap into the flour barrel, but he must have been Trade, the question of housing, the a kind forgiving man for he still con-equality of opportunity in life, was identical in the two parties, and only

The two children looked at the prim

> tricks on anyone. Presently all three went into the room that was called the parlor and the children saw curiosities of all

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OF LIBERAL ISSUES

IT SEEMED disappointing that the day after the children got down to filled with queer and interesting things collected from many countries. They went out onto the piazza and looked up at the ducation and Social Security, gray sky.

onto the piazza and looked up at the gray sky.

"Oh dear." sighed Sally. "we can't even see the ocean."

"Of course we know it is there all right," said Bobbie, trying to make the best of things. "It's just hidden behind the mist."

They had almost decided to go back indoors and ask Mummie to read them a story when they heard someone rap-

had changed completely. "Go and play on the beach now," said their new friend, drawing attention to the sunshine. "And come to see me again another day.

"Thank you very much," cried both children together as they ran off toward the sea. "We certainly will."

PASADENA 'AD' CLUB INDORSES DRAFT PLAN

PASADENA, Calif., June 24 (Special)

Members of the Pasadena Advertising Club have indorsed the wealth conscrip-tion plan advocated by The Christian delegates to the convention of t delegates to the convention of the Asso-ciated Advertising Clubs of the World soon to be held in London to present if to that organization for adoption. In this way, they hope to gain interna-tional action on the proposal for mini-mizing war and ultimately doing away with the catterior.

leaving for the London convention. They are Mrs. Martha Haskell, Miss Emeline Mears, Harry Fitzgerald and Frank H. Guernsey. All are enthusiastic work-ers for the peace plan and they expect ers for the reace plan and they expect to make its advocacy their chief busi-ness before the London convention be-cause they feel that what the whole world needs more than anything else is some dependable guarantee of peace and that this can be obtained most surely by the elimination of profit from war by the conscription of wealth.

DENMARK WANTS MORE EXPORTS COPENHAGEN, June 14 (Special prespendence) — Denmark, during (23, imported from Russia 69,000 tons sunflower seed cakes, 27,000 tons of of sunflower seed cakes, 27,000 tons of linseed cakes and 23,000 tons of rye; the Russian export to Denmark ag-gregated in value 22,000,000 kroner. On the other hand, Denmark's exports to Russia during the same year only amounted to 700,000 kroner.

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Portland (Ore.) Children Triumph in Gay "Cinderella" Performance

Operetta and Ballet by School Pupils Proves Success From Musical and Civic Endeavor Standpoints

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 (Special Correspondence)—Both musically, and from the viewpoint of community endesvor, the recent production of "Cinderelia" as an operetta and ballet by the school children of this city was

remarkable success.

It is estimated that more than 8000 persons saw the two performances, which were given at the Municipal Auditorium under the direction of the music department of the Portland achools, and under the auspices of the Portland Council, Parent-Teachers'

Portland Council, Parent-Teachers'
Association.

H. M. Barr, principal of a Portland grade school, wrote the lyrics and dialogues, sympathetically adapting the libretto to music admirably arranged from favorite old operas into a most pleasing whole by William H. Boyer, general supervisor of the music department of the public schools.

Mr. Boyer's written works on music and his many years of teaching have stressed two aims; one, to inculcate a love for and a desire to produce good music; second, to develop in the pupil the ability to read a melody at sight much as he would read a sentence in a newspaper or book. "The old system," said Mr. Boyer, "used to set aside every child who could not carry a tune. Now we keep them all in the group to work on the rhythm and the melody progressions." He added:

Many a child who cannot sing a tune can so for the board and write it.

Many a child who cannot sing a tune can go to the board and write it, and many of the children who were unable to carry a melody develop ability to control the vocal chords and to become singers. Music approached from the dramatic side lets the children pick up the technique as their interest grows. This fact was proved in the production of "Cinderella." The music supervisors and grade teachers had so completely caught the teachers had so completely caught the spirit of this method that they were able to impart so clearly to the chil-dren, that when the 30 schools were brought together in ensemble there vas perfect unity in thought and ac-

Please do not imagine that shoddy work or faults are excused in execution after there has been sufficient time to master details. But stirring the imagination is the quickest way to make technical details an acceptance of an artistic production of

Special from Monitor Bureau

prominent leaders to dispel as much as possible the idea that Freemasonry is a dining club. Burnett Brown, Deputy Provincial Grand Master of Middlesex, over which province the Duke of York will shortly rule emphasized the point of several seconds.

rule, emphasized the point at a meet

ing of the Provincial Grand Lodge and it was taken up by the Past Grand Chaplain at a Masonic service at

has long since passed away. The principal danger from which Masonry is likely to suffer at the present day is

table or benevolent institution. Those outside the craft read of its charities

and of the marvelous sums voluntarily contributed for the support and edu-cation of children, and so on, and they

say what a wonderful record it is. As Chaplain Besley pointed out, Free-masonry is a brotherhood. Its mem-

bers dine together, but it would prob-ably be a revelation to many people that Masonic meetings are really services, and wonderful services too. The empires of old, said Dr. Mac-

gowan, at another Masonic service, were selfish organizations, out to take property belonging to others, rather than to strive for the good of humanity. Brotherhood, such as that represented by Freemasonry, was impossible in those ancient times.

possible in those ancient times. The craft of Freemasonry, however, had a wonderful basis of citizenship, which

was shedding its light in all parts of the world. Those who upheld the ten-ets of human sympathy, friendship, and brotherhood were called to be faithful stewards of a mighty inheri-

The same subject was also taken up elsewhere by Dr. H. G. Rosedale, also a Past Grand Chaplain. After showing

Dinner \$1.00

prevalent one that it is a chart-

WICE within a few days recently have brethren been urged by

London, June 15

This idea might have

It is as absurd that we should ask the child to learn the notes as that he should learn to spell before read-

he should learn to spell before reading.

We approve the methed of having a child go to the chart and point out the word "sheep" long before he can spell the word. We do not expect the baseball player to become proficient in his game through measuring the number of inches between bases; and why be unreasonable by clinging to the antiquated method of requiring children to learn the structure of their musical field before singing? I find the leaders in educational methods see that reading music is not unlike reading a language. Getting the idea is more important than looking up words in the dictionary on the first reading.

The one who came nearest to putting the definition of music into words was the Scotsman who said, "Music is a sdream translated into sound." And no one yet has expressed in words what music means to our boys and girls in our schools. The parents and teachers know better than anyone else that bad habits drop off and character emerges as the children study the beautiful. They rise to higher ideals by learning the value of co-operation for the sake of harmony. The Ballet was the only portion intracted outside of the wulle seeded.

The Ballet was the only portion instructed outside of the public schools. It came under the able direction of Marie Gammie. This was one of the most charming features of the production, for the children were not instituted. pivoting and dancing, they were "Sprites" balancing on giant toadstools of Fairyland, or else they were "Dresden China," "Elfish Fairies," or "Merry Sleighbells."

A praiseworthy feature of the undertaking was the purpose for which the proceeds were to be used; the program bore this inscription: "The proceeds to go to the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis, and to the Students' Loan Fund, a department that is keeping our children in grade

The community spirit is shown in the fact that the Kiwanis Club, the Portland Electric Power Company, the Buick Automobile Agency and Jensen-Von Herberg Amusement Company co-

make technical details an accepted accessory of an artistic production, deleting the old "do-re mi" system which stood between the child and music and substituting the fascinating way of swinging out a melody with the whole being in rhythm.

Our children do not sing just from the flips or throat or diaphragm. They sing from the toes to the crown of their heads, with every bit of the body, mind and spirit concentrated on the interpretation of the song. A royal battle takes place every time I attend a convention of music teachers with the conventional teaching of cleffs, staffs, keys and "do-re-mi."

We should allow the child to read music without knowing its structure.

that the history of the world was a

peoples of the world. The idea of human brotherhood went back to the

most ancient times, and no one of in-telligence could now ignore the fact that the future of mankind depended

practice by the recognition of the hu-man race as one great family. He denied that the application of the Ma-

The history is about to be published of the True Blue Lodge, No. 272, Antrim, the only continuous sitting lodge in the province. The warrant was issued in 1756 and since then the

sonic standards was impracticable.

Orchids

News of Freemasonry

Eastern Hemisphere

= By DUDLEY WRIGHT



lodge has had a varied, yet ever successful history, with a roll of 85 members. Addresses of loyalty to king and constitution have been presented at various times during early and troublesome days. Many prominent in the development and growth of Belfast have been amongst its members and the active part taken in the good work of charity is fully established. It has and high schools, who without this many interesting records and historiaid would need to consider their edu-aid would need to consider their education finished before it was scarce which has been used since the issue of begun."

which has been used since the issue of the warrant in 1756.

WITH DENMARK OVER **ANCIENT DOCUMENTS**

CHRISTIANIA, June 10 (Special Correspondence) — The Norwegian Government will soon open negotiations with Denmark for the recovery of old Norwegian documents from the about the absence of home life, the indulgence of shallow entertainment— (1380-1814) which rest in Danish which too often brings about careless archieves, the Minister of the Department of Church and Education

recently informed the Storting. It was the conference of Danish and Norwegian students, which was held in March this year, to discuss certain elements of irritation between the two countries, that led to the step now to be taken by the Norwegian Governfurther claim to such materials. They further contend that after agreehistory of self-sacrifice, and all down the long vista of the years that was

It is strange that so many utterances of a like character should be made practically simultaneously in different parts of England. Up in Yorkshire, Edward Haley, in charge of the Royal Arch Masons of West Yorkshire, Edward Haley, in charge of the goal at which Royal Arch Masons must aim is the rebuilding of the broken spiritual bridges between the broken spiritual bridges between the part of Norway to become possible to King Christian II, generally known as the Munich collection.

Way of Norwegian documents, Mrs. Nina Bang, the Minister of the Minister of the Minister of the Mrs. Nina Bang, the Minister of the Minister of the Mrs. Nina Bang, the Minister of the Minister of the Minister of the immigration department with photographs of themselves, bought with photographs of the s the Munich collection

MANITOBA STRAW FOR PULP WINNIPEG, Man., June 18 (Special Correspondence) — Experiments in the conversion of waste straw into pulp have been conducted in Manitoba and tice. As strife could not exist among true brothers, the remedy for war and the only sure basis of peace was brotherhood. There was no hope of salvation for the human race unless brotherhood was made the rule and guide of life. No other standard could save humanity and it must be put into practice by the original straw into pulp have been conducted in Manitoba and France which prove an excellent grade of pulp can be manufactured from the Manitoba straw. A company has been formed, known as the Canadian Chemical Pulp & Paper Company, to erect a mill with a capacity of 50 tons a day, giving employment directly to 200 men.

tionalists, as a protest against the in-TO PROTEST RULING Ireland, and the delay in setting up VICTORIA, B. C., June 13 (Special commander any candidates for these swift forward rush. Correspondence)—New Canadian Government immigration regulations have

> The first meetings of the new bodgannon, one man has intimated his intention to do so.

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IRISH BOUNDARIES CONTEST CONTINUES

WITHOUT PROGRESS BELFAST June 11 (Special Correspondence)—After a meeting between Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, and Mr. Cosgrave, Northern Ireland, and Mr. Cosgrave, head of the Government of Southern Ireland, which took place at the British Premier's residence recently, concerning the boundary. Sir James stated that there was no change whatever in the situation. Mr. Cosgrave insists on the boundary commission being set up before negotiations begin; Sir James refuses to have anything whatever to do with a commission. whatever to do with a commission. A curious situation has arisen in many of the district councils of the border counties of Tyrone and Fer

managh. At the recent elections, Na



op: White Mice Ballet. Left to Right: Mary Jack, Betty Hettinger, Helen Alewir

CHINESE IN CANADA

caused the local Chinese colony to designate July 1, the anniversary of Canadian, not elected. ment. Norwegians hold that they have at least a moral right to documents that are of such importance to Norwegian that day, it is said, and Chinese flags.

The first meetings of the new bodies took place recently, and they proceeded to "coopt" members to fill the that are essential to Norwegian that day, it is said, and Chinese flags. and that are essential to Norwegian that day, it is said, and Chinese has being nominated. On one historical research, even though the Norwegian Government in 1851, when Denmark handed back some archives belonging to Norway, waived any further claim to such materials. The Canadian section of the city will be men will now consent to act. In Dunfurther claim to such materials. decorated. Similar Chinese demonstra-Nor- tions will behold all over Canada it is

history of self-sacrifice, and all down the long vista of the years that was the one theme that had given greatiness, he went on to say that to put the world in joint when it was out was the work of Freemasonry and that was the spirit which emulated the men who founded their magnification. It is strange that so many utterances of a like character should be like the men who founded the spirit which emulated the men who founded their magnification. They must way of Norwegian documents,

Mrs. Nina Bang, the Minister of ances of a like character should be leducation in the new Danish Governances. Fines, imprison-

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In the basket hangs a heavy coil side as the ripping panel, and it is necessary to insure that, in landing the ripping panel shall be uppermost.

The margin of lift with which to-begin a voyage must depend upon circumstances. If there is a strong

cases the full number of members was must always reserve a certain quan-

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Balloon Pilot Faced No Easy Task in Days Before Advent of Airplane

Sunshine Would Cause Sudden Ascent, While Shadow of Small Cloud Might Suffice to Drive Big Bag to Ground

tightly stretched gas bag. That is not it floats, and is therefore in relative

when the balloon is inflated the pilot takes charge, examines the statoscope, sets the hand of the altimeter at zero, and makes sure of his maps and takes the statoscope, sets the hand of the altimeter at zero, and makes sure of his maps and takes consists chiefly in expert constants. sero, and makes sure of his maps and tances consists chiefly in expert conmentioned, is an instrument indicating whether the balloon is rising or large whether the balloon is rising or large. ing whether the balloon is rising or failing, the slightest movement being shown. The weights on the rigging are removed until the balloon is very looning it is best to start at dusk in shown. The weights on the rigging are removed until the balloon is very little heavier than the air, and the that the valve and ripping panel lines are lightly secured and ready to hand. Lastly, he "breaks" the line that has closed the neck, so that excess of gas may escape. The pilot gives the or-der to "Let go," and the balloon as-

The valve at the top of the balloon has two flaps, semicircular in shape, hinged at their straight edges, and held in place by strong springs. A cord hangs from the flaps and passes down through the neck. When it is pulled the flaps open, when released

The ripping panel is a long slit in the upper part of the envelope, closed in normal use and made gas-tight by stitching and rubber solution. From its upper end extends a cord down gh the neck, and when this cord s sharply pulled the rent opens and the envelope is emptied of gas. This operation is often resorted to in landing, for it prevents a long run along the ground, inevitable in a strong

wind the balloon must be given a Ireland, and the delay in setting up strong lift to enable it to clear obthe Boundary Commission, refused to stacles it would otherwise foul in its The gas may be hydrogen or coal as. The pilot, when using ballast,

tity of it for the landing, when, almost invariably, some is necessary to re-

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Especial from Monitor Bureau duce the speed of descent and to in-LONDON, June 9—A common popu-lar misconception of the art of a balloon, which indeed travels at the ballooning is that the balloon is a velocity of the air current in which the case: it is simply a bag of gas which in flight has a free open aperture at the bottom for the escape they become pronounced. A baloon of gas as it expands either in the diminished atmospheric pressure above the ground or through increasing a small cloud will cause it to descend, temperature. The tendency of gas to ascend prevents the escape of other than this excess.

order to take advantage of the many

The trail rope is put out toward the end of the voyage, and the greater the length trailing on the ground the more is the balloon lightened. A balloon can "trail" over open country for a long time without valving or ballasting.

When a landing is to be made the necessary valving is done o bring the balloon down. The neck line must be made fast to prevent the wind making a huge sail of the envelope as the gas escapes from it. If desirable to rip open, this should be done not at the they spring back, this enabling the balloonist to reduce lift and descend.

The ripping panel is a local trule, by this time the second. As a rule, by this time the grapnel has held (this is on a shorter separate line), but sometimes in a breeze the grapnel carries along for a considerable distance before it holds, even after the balloon is ripped. Provided all passengers hold on tight and keep in the basket there is no risk even in

90 KENTUCKY WETS INDICTED

NEWPORT: Ky.: June 23 (Special) he Campbell County Grand Jury last of some 300 feet of trail rope, secured to the rigging of the basket at one end. The pilot must see that it is others accused of prohibition and attached to the basket on the same gambling violations, as a result of a side as the ripping panel and it is drived by





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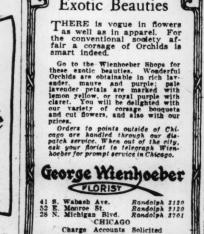
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HUNGARY TO STUDY FOREIGN TONGUES

Estimate Is Made That at Least Half of the Realgymnasia Will Select English

BUDAPEST, June 7 (Special Correspondence)--Hungary is now witnessing a big drive in favor of foreign languages. This move is not merely the result of the work of a few enthusiasts, nor is it an artificial stimulus applied by the Government. Hungarians in general are coming to recognize that in the past they have been accustomed to live too much in isolation. They now see that they are a part of the world. Consequently there is a new and increasing desire to get into touch with other nations and to understand the institutions and habits and culture of the peoples of the outside world. In order to do this, foreign languages must be learned, and it is the realization of this necessity that is at the back of the demand for facilities for learning.

Happily, the Government is sensiguages. This move is not merely the

Happily, the Government is sensitive to the needs of the situation. Count Klebelsberg, the Minister for Education, is a notable example of the right man in the right place

Upper Schools Reorganized The main response to this demand for facilities for learning foreign tongues takes the form of an effective reorganization of the upper school. Under the old system there were three types of higher school. There was the classical school (gymnasium), the modern school (realschule), and the commercial school. German was taught in all these types, and frequently French as a second language. A pupil wishing to concentrate on languages would probably go to a classical school. These schools were of wide scope, and Greek was optional and interchangeable with other sub-

When the reorganization is completed, one of its consequences will be that more attention will be paid to the teaching of modern languages throughout all the types of school. But the big feature of the new system is the creation of a new type of school altogether in which languages will be the important part of the curriculum. This new type is produced by the splitting up of the old classical schools into two divisions. One division will become definitely specialized

one other modern language, either English, French or Italian. But it guages will be taught. Thus it is hoped to obtain much greater efficiency

at first over the lack of teachers—especially of Italian. The Italian Government is interested in this aspect of the question, and will probably help by sending Italian professors to Hun-

The estimate is made that at least half of the realgymnasia will choose to specialize in English. English is extraordinarily popular now. In pre-war days it was fashionable to learn French, and French was the compulsory second language in the real-schulen. But it has now lost its place to English, and there is a remarkable growth of interest in English and American life and literature. There has been great study of Shakespeare during the past season, and Kipling

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Meredith.

Another most important innovation is the proviso that all types of school shall be allowed to send pupils to the university. Previously an academic career was only open to a boy who had passed through a classical school. Henceforward there is to be no biased monopoly. This reform is a big step forward, and represents a change from an old and narrow point of view to much more modern conceptions. At the present time, until Hungary's

on the classical side; Greek will be an obligatory subject. The other division—which constitutes the novelty—is the realgymnasium.

No Greek in Realgymnasium

In the realgymnasium there will be no Greek. German will be taught, and one other modern language, either English, French or Italian. But it in the classical side; Greek will be an obligatory subject. The other division—which constitutes the novelty—is the realgymnasium.

At the present time, until Hungary's finances are restored, the question of economy is a pressing one. The new reforms can be introduced, however, without any large extra cost. They do not necessitate any building of new some construction would be undertaken now in any case, quite apart from these reforms. But under the fire until Hungary's finances are restored, the question of economy is a pressing one. The new reforms can be introduced, however, without any large extra cost. They do not necessitate any building of new some construction would be undertaken now in any case, quite apart from these reforms. But under the fire the present time, until Hungary's finances are restored, the question of economy is a pressing one. The new reforms can be introduced, however, without any large extra cost. They do not necessitate any building of new some construction would be undertaken now in any case, quite apart from these reforms. be one other modeln anguage.

English, French or Italian. But it circumstances, the present school should be noticed that at each single buildings can be made to suffice. Economies have been made in various Economies have been made in various and the law. hoped to obtain much greater efficiency in the actual teaching. It is left to the individual school, or in the case of state schools to the state, to decide which of these languages it will sewhich of the teaching of physics and the sewhich of the sewhich of the teaching of the sewhich of the teaching of the sewhich of the teaching of the sewhich of th ways, by the suppression of the law of teaching staff, inasmuch as a cut of between 10 per cent and 15 per cent was made in 1921 and 1922.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GROWS

VICTORIA, B. C., June 11 (Special Correspondence)—British Columbia, one of the youngest of Canadian provinces, is now the third manufacturing province in the Dominion, according to figures compiled by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. These show that there are 2673 manufacturing establishments in British Columbia, representing an invested capital of \$225,000,000, with over 41,000 employees.

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OLD TURKISH LAWS

Restrict Their Application to Followers of Islam

JERUSALEM, June 4 (Special Correspondence) -One of Palestine's outstanding problems, that of living under the old Turkish law, is gradually, and more or less successfully, being solved by the British Administration. It is not being done by the substitution of new laws for the old. It is being accomplished by amendments designed to adapt the laws of the country to modern requirements.

For the present the laws of Islam emain inviolately a part of Palestine's code. But it is the Government's intention that this law shall appertain only to the followers of Under the Turkish regime, the Moslem religious (sharia) courts were given wide jurisdiction over Jewish and Christian matters. Not only questions which rightly belonged to civil courts, such as "blood money,"

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property claimed to be "religious" (wakf), whether Moslem, Christian or Jewish, had to be decided in the Moslem religious courts.

British Administration Intends to

Restrict Their Application courts the jurisdiction over wakf and inheritance questions arising in their respective communities. Based on a recent order in council, the present ordinance goes a step further than the order in determining the constitution of religious property of Jews and Christians constituted before a Mos-lem religious court prior to the promulgation of the order. The or-dinance provides that unless all parties concerned agreed to submiting the question to a Moslem court, it shall be brought before the civil

It is noteworthy that the Palestine Government is showing more regard for the Ottoman Penal Code than the Government of Cyprus, where the Ottoman code is also in force, but where jurisdiction over "blood money"

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has been entirely vested in the civil courts. Another law to be adapted recently to modern requirements is the Otto-man law of patents and designs. This law enacted in 1880 was found not to conform with the international conventions concluded after the passage of the law. To make the law in Palestine accord with that in Eu-ropean countries, an ordinance was first passed, based on the English law of patents and designs, which has been adopted in all countries subject to British administration.



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both as a trade and as an art.

This unique center is the home of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America. It is a town in itself, Pressmen's Home, Tenn., in the Blue Ridge Mountains, including on its 1600 acres, the American, and similarly to memhome, the sanitarium, the school, the bers in other countries in North and farm and recreation fields that make South America. The union is not well it a complete community.

200 men. Any member who no longer barely extends beyond the composing is able to continue work may retire room foreman who are Americans and to it and be assured of comfort. The voluntarily have retained their memoriginal plan, including a mortuary bership.
benefit of \$1000, as well as a pension The community is governed by a of \$30 a month, is still open, and re-tired members may draw the pension or live in the home, or change from responsible to the president of the Inor live in the home, or change from responsible to the president of the Inone to the other, as they choose. The ternational Union, an elected official.

some \$580,000 worth of the latest from the timber and gravel on the printing machinery. It is open, tuition free, to all members of the union.

The community grows its own vegjourneyman printers as well as apprentices, where any one of them may come to perfect his knowledge of new ing and refrigerating plant; its own only cost of attendance is the fare to and from Pressmen's Home, and \$7.50 per week for expenses while there.

Its influence spreads where the spreads where

are members of the union. It sends out correspondence courses of instruction which apprentices in the union are required to study. Its researches in printing are reported monthly in the union's magazine. And every two years the school publishes a book representative of new achievements in





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PAGE THE SEVEN ARTS

The Shoreditch Drama Society

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, June 6
London, June 6
Years ago, when
Shakespeare was a boy some 13
years old, Shoreditch must have been a pleasant village, just outside the north wall of London, from which city it was approached through the Bishopsgate, or by way of the Moor-gate, across Finsbury Fields over whose green expanse, where now the motor omnibuses rumble, you could have seen the sleek red cattle grazing. nave seen the sleek red cattle grazing.
Shoreditch, therefore, was just the
countrified, easily accessible place
which Londoners of that day would
readily go to for a few hours' amusement; and that is one of the reasons why, in 1577, James Burbage, the carnter-player, decided to build there The Theater, so-called because it was the first that England had seen.

That playhouse flourished, Shoreditch, with young Shakespeare at work there soon after, became the theatrical center of London, and 30 remained until nearly the end of the century when the Globe drew all playgoers to Bankside. From 1600 onwards, in consequence, the fame of Shoreditch as a center of art waned until little by little the place became what it is today—a network of grey, smoky, crowded streets, deep hidder within the city, on the one side, and greater London on the others; not at all the sort of place one would say that could claim or enjoy many cul-

tural advantages. Yet, fittingly enough, High Street, Curtain Road, and their vicinities, pos-sess today at least one new, and very promising cultural advantage, namely, that branch of the Shoreditch Public Welfare Association's activities known welfare Association's activities known as the Shoreditch Drama Society, a company of amateur actors, resident and working in the locality, whose third performance, given recently at the King's College for Women in Campden Hill Road, showed that its members are maintaining worthily the members are maintaining worthily the theatrical traditions of their ancient theatrical traditions of their district, and that they are giving, and intend to give, to their patrons sound and intellectual drama, such as cannot be enjoyed everwhere—a far betatted a factorichly interest. ter method than that of slavishly imi-

ting west-end successes.
Indeed, the triple bill that I had the pleasure of seeing capably played by them was venturesome enough to con-vey the impression that in Mr. Ernest Calvert, the secretary, and his coorkers, the society has a governing ody possessed of courage and origibody possessed of courage and originality, and is an organization which

s well interpreted and sustained the players in general, and especially by Miss Margaret Jones as Joan. There followed "Where the Cross Is Made," a grim piece of imaginative realism by Eugene O'Neill, rather exaggeration on the part of one or two of the players; and, lastly, a farcical comedy of the middle ages.

"The Devil Among the Skins," by Ernest Goodwin, a piece that turned out to be a dramatic presentation of the familar old story of "Grand Claus et Petit Claus" which, many years will be given in the tadies," and "Why Marry?"

The Hellenic festival, "Dionysia," garies of his troubled imagination at the capture of the familar old story of "Grand Claus" will be given in the tadies," and "Why Marry?"

The Hellenic festival, "Dionysia," garies of his troubled imagination at the capture of the familar old story of "Grand Claus" will be given in the tadies," and "Why Marry?"

The Hellenic festival, "Dionysia," garies of his troubled imagination at the capture of the familar old story of "Grand Claus" will be given in the later places, "Pont au Change" is shown; it illustrates the peculiar value of the capture o et Petit Claus" which, many years ago, I remember, formed my first sustained exercise in the elements of the tained exercise in the elements of the Tanagra Kanellou, formerly Miss Char- again the superiority of an artist who French language. Well, it makes a lively little farce today and a fittingly merry conclusion to a triple bill, upon which all concerned are to be con-gratulated. P. A.

Sophocles' "Antigone"

Given at Bates College LEWISTON, Me., June 20 (Special Correspondence)—In few American colleges is there to be found a more beautiful setting for ancient Greek tragedy out-of-doors than at Bates College, which for 12 consecutive seasons has attained increasing fame

from its productions.
Originating with Prof. Grosvenor
M. Robinson, head of the department of public speaking, and encouraged by the interest fostered in the classics here, especially Greek, under the lead-ership of George M. Chase, Belcher professor of Greek, the annual Tuesday night Greek plays of the Bates commencements have given a touch of artistry in a scenic setting of great

The plays have been produced with the façade of Coram Library for back-ground and stage, and the tall Gre-cian columns lend appropriate dignity.

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Samuel Matthew Graves of New Haven, Conn., president of the senfor class, was interlocutor. Miss Louise Fifield of Augusta took the title-rôle. William E. Young of Lewiston, well known as a debater, was the Creon. Daniel Turner of Mapleton played

Summer Program for

Five of the best plays at the Wheeler Hall Auditorium during previous sea-sons will be presented, a different play to be given each week beginning June them of 24 and repeating June 26. Lloyd Corprints.

lotte Markham, is arranging for this festival, has brought to America a revival of the ancient art of the Greek drama and dance. He staged the Hellenic Festival for the Drama League

of America in Chicago and at the Greenwich Village Theater, New York. B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK Mat. Today 2:00 Every Mee 3:00

The Greek Theater management will present a series of five concerts to be given by Sigismond Stajowski during the summer session at Wheeler Hall. These piano recitals will be given on consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning June 15 and through July 23.

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At the new Vose Galleries on Boylston Street, Boston, there is an excep-stepping beyond the limits of Barbizon This year's performance of Sophocles' "Antigor," was dramatically one of the best ever presented here. engravings by masters of this craft. All the pictures are familiar enough, Bone, that original artist who sugwith one or two exceptions; but it is unusual indeed to be able to see such ingly grotesque is modern machinery excellent impressions of certain very and gigantic architecture. important plates.

Inst-rate theatrical fare to the dramalovers of North London.

The first of the three plays was "The Witch of the Armagnacs." a gracious legend of Joan of Arc, by Hermon Ould, in which the author's sense of his heroine's spiritual beauty was well interpreted and sustained to the summer session of the University of California.

BERKELEY, Calif., June 12 (Staff craftsmanship in the architecture of Correspondence)—Dramatic and musicraftsmanship in the architecture of Saint Jerome's cell, at the fine nuance in the "Coat of Arms with a Cock." And then there is Rembrandt, who uses the etching needle as easily as the brush to reveal the complacent sity of California. the brush to reveal the complacent Holland of his day. The well-known portrait of Clement de Jonge is shown, also, "The Three Trees."

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Of Whistler's, there are a few of nportant plates. One shapes of the one always returns to the more venetian days. Less illusive, but with famous prints by Dürer, searching further and further into the mysteries that lie hidden in his work. One continues to marvel at the magnificent that the ma

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AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK—Motion Pictures HAROLD ... "GIRL LLOYD in SHY B. S. CAMEO 42d St. Continuous 10;80 MOSS. CAMEO 42d St. Continuous 10;80 p.m.

Music News and Reviews

Armen Ohanian, the Persian dancer, and her company performing.

"Aida" was presented in the open air theater at the Polo Grounds on the evening of June 24, by the Civic Opera Association, which opened its season auspiciously with "Carmen" last week.

"Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" are on the program of this organization for the evening of July 1, and "Trovatore" for the evening of July 8. The artists taking part include Frances Peralta, Grace Anthony and Bettina Freeman, sopranos; Carmela Ponselle and Gertrude Wieder, contraltos; Manuel to sing. The two Psalms for chorus. trude Wieder, contraltos; Manuel to sing. The two Psalms for chorus.

Salazar and Dmitry Dobkin, tenors; strings and organ by Holst that ended the concert were far more effective in William Gustafson, bass. The contral their broad scoring.

ductor is Cesare Sodero. W. P. T.

In three movements from Parry's

Third London Concert by Philharmonic Choir

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 13—With Marcel Dupré as soloist on the newly rebuilt organ, with Charles Kennedy Scott as honorary conductor, and with the Philharmonic Choir and Euterpe String Players under his control, there was ample material at hand for an original program. To a great extent this opportunity was selzed by the Philharmonic Choir at their third concert in Queen's Hall on June 5.

As a beginning they gave Purcell's Anthem "Rejoice in the Lord Alway,"

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Summer Performances

of Opera in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22—Two renowned tenors, Messrs. Salazar and Ferrari-Fontana, appear in opera to night in Carnegle Hall, under the auspices of the Music Lovers' Association. Mr. Salazar sings the role of Turiddu in "Cavallerla Rusticana" and Mr. Ferrari-Fontana that of Canlo in "Pagliacci." The conductor is Aido Franchetti. Besides the two short operas, a ballet program will be given, Armen Ohanian, the Persian dancer, and her company performing.

"Aida" was presented in the open air theater at the Polo Grounds on the sum of the same of pitch, their spacing of the work, and some beautifully phrased cadences were the best points of the performance.

The three thing than the long neglects much finer thing than the long neglects. The much finer thing than the long neglects and much finer thing than the long neglects. The much finer thing than the long neglects than the long neglects. The much finer thing than the long neglects. The concern the discussion is way rejoicing. The choir sale and though some later passages are tinged with Restoration turns of expression the whole work is almost truly goes on its way rejoicing. The choir sale and though some later passages are tinged with Restoration turns of expression the whole work is almost truly goes on its way rejoicing. The choir sale and though some later passages are tinged with Restoration turns of expression the whole work is almost truly goes on its way rejoicing. The choir sale and though some later pass

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THE RADIO PAGE

WAVELENGTHS ARE CHECKED BY ROTATION OF THE EARTH

Tuning Fork Makes Possible Dependable Standard for Transmitting Frequencies—Radiocasts Differentiated

WASHINGTON, June 24—The Department of Commerce has assigned to the Class B stations carrier frequenties 1000 and a property of the magnetism through the receiver cies 10,000 cycles apart. As each station uses substantially this full range, there must be some accurate and rethere must be some accurate and reliable standard with which to check
the frequency of the transmitting
circuit. Otherwise, the programs of
two stations might overlap, or the
carriers of the two stations would
"heterodyne" in receiving sets and
cause a constant and annoying

whistle

of the earth upon its axis. But this has a frequency of one cycle per 24 hours; how could it be used to check up electric currents having frequencies around 1,000,000 cycles per second?

To solve the problem, the engineers election and to start at the middle and checkled to extent at the middle and

decided to start at the middle and work out. If they could produce an alternating current of, say, 100 cycles

horn. These would be particularly helpful for radio purposes. Anyway,

Program Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CKCH, Canadian National Railways,
Ottawa, Can. (455 Meters)

5 p. m.—Concert of operatic selections
of the Château Laurier Orchestra; dance

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)
Democratic National Convention radio-

cast service.
3 p. m.—Eugenie Ferrer, pianist; Dorothy Spinner, soprano; stories and songs for children; Broadway Symphonic Syn-

hear him on this date.

Radio Programs

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to publish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points.

whistle.

In their search for such a standard, engineers of the Bell system determined to go back to the most nearly the most nearly the windings of the driving constant thing we know, the rotation electromagnets. The current is so

Conditional Changes

It is apparent then that we have alternating current of, say, 100 cycles per second, they could make it drive a clock and by comparing the clock's experformance with the Arlington time signals they could determine accurately this frequency. Then by electrical means they could compare it with successively higher frequencies up to the desired amount. electric circuit.

Tuning Fork's Frequency
The apparatus devised by the engineers to produce electric currents of known and constant frequency depends for its action upon the old familiar tuning fork. An alternating current of any desired frequency can be produced from a direct current by means of any device which will vary the direct current regularly. Because of the regularity of its action. The motor in turn, through a reduction gear and commutator, closes a circuit once a second, thus driving and constant frequency of 100 cycles a second, and is kept in motion electrically. A high impedance telephone receiver is

Earth's Rotation Checks Wavelength



A. Morrison of the Western Electric Company is Shown Assembling a Tuning Fork Frequency Checker. The Note of the Fork is Picked Up by the Two Receivers He is Holding.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Jack Fait's Entella Café Orchestra. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fair-mont Hotel Orchestra. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Children's hour sto-ries by "Big Brother" of KPO. 8 to 10 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Ver-satile Band.

Calif. (895 Meters)

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Eleanor J. Warner, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Helene Sherwood Peabody. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinée musicale. 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Dechastra.

Capper Tapper

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wall is reaching out to some distance consistently these days. This must be so, for even in Boston where it only trickled through with varying power up to a short time ago, it is now booming in in great shape.

And all the listeners to this station know the Lee Reisman Orchestra. But do they know Leo? We dout if so many do. He is slim, with rather high, broad shoulders, wears a regular mop of curly hair, which goes forward and to this is added a pair of bonerimmed glasses, behind which two deep-set, dark brown eyes peer out.

From the time he starts he is an animated figure, stepping about the platform, whirling around and leading the orchestra always with extreme motions. He plays very clever obligatos. We remember him in our class at high school. He was much quieter then, but had the same identifying appearance. His music is always will played and he keeps his orchestra down, so that the soft, pleasing effect of the contents always with extreme motions. He plays very clever obligatos. We remember him in our class at high school. He was much quieter then, but had the same identifying appearance. His music is always will played and he keeps his orchestra always with extreme motions. He plays very clever obligatos. We remember him in our class at high school. He was much quieter then, but had the same identifying appearance. His music is always will played and he keeps his orchestra always with extreme motions. He played and he keeps his orchestra down, so that the soft pleasing effect of the contents always with extreme motion had be appearance of the played and he keeps his orchestra always and a good bashorn. These would be particularly of the contents always evident. We wish ne would include a banjo and a good bashorn. The second played and he keeps his orchestra for the played and he keeps his orchestra how in the played and he keeps his orchestra always evident. We wish ne would include a banjo and a good base horn. The second had not a played and he keeps his orchestra always with extrements and always wi

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WISCONSIN

WORK BEGINS IN DENVER ON HUGE RADIO STATION ON NEW SET USING

Completion of New Radiocasting Plant Will Give General Electric Nation-Girdling Chain

DENVER, Colo., June 24 (Special)—
Work has been started here on the new radiocasting station of the General Electric Company. In the late fall or early winter a new voice will be on the air. This station will company. be on the air. This station will complete the General Electric's Nation-girdling system of three stations, the first of which, WGY, opened at Schenectady, N. Y., early in 1922 and the second, KGO, at Oakland, Calif., early in 1924. (Special, a radiocasting station for Eater Cole.)

second, KGO, at Oakland, Calif., early in 1924.

In the construction of the Denver station full advantage will be taken of the experience gained in the operation of both the Schenectady and Oakland plants. Every technical advance proved by extended use will be included in the equipment and the entire plant. like the Oakland station, will be housed in its own building. Provision will be made in the equipment to go to higher power than is now permitted should the regulations of the Department. The location of the will be located on a 300x250 foot plot, four miles from the heart of Denver and on the main eastern motor highway. The studio bullding will be 58x47 feet and the first floor will be divided into a reception room-and offices for the executives, the correspondence and the program forces. On the second floor will be two studios, a waiting room and a control room for the station's amplifying equipment.

The first and main studio will be second floor will be two studios, a waiting room and a control room for the station's amplifying equipment.

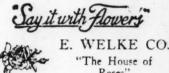
The first and main studio will be first floor will be two studios, a waiting room and a control room for the station's amplifying equipment.

The first and main studio will be

The first and main studio will be 42x22 feet in size, big enough comfortably to accommodate large musical organizations like bands and choruses. The deadening or reverberation period will be made variable through the use of movable hangings residence at Daytona Beach, Fla., and

signals received from Arlington by radio records over a typical month aboving that the clock gained at a uniform records over a typical month. It was the first shift of the month, the mass the readjusted, and lost at the same rate until the end of the month, who will be a second and the control room will be a second and the control room will be a second and with the Utiled States Naval Observation of a second a day means that the clock is accurate to four parts in a million an accuracy exceeded only by the first shift of the month exceeding a second and a second a day means that the clock is accurate to four parts in a million an accuracy exceeded only by the first shift of the month exceeding the second of the control room will be a second and a second a day means that the clock is accurate to four parts in a million an accuracy exceeded only by the first shift of the month exceed the control room between the collection of the proportion of the control room between the control ro

located on top of a five-story building a quarter of a mile from the control room, or KGO, where the towers are built on the ground, also a quarter of a mile from control room and studio, the towers of the Denver station will



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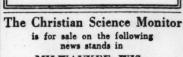
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Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 24—A semi-private demonstration of the very newest and apparently simplest radio receiving set since the days of the FOR BATES COLLEGE crystal was given vesterday afternoon to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor and other newspaper men by the inventor, Samuel P. Lev-LEWISTON, Me. June 24 (Special)

NOVEL ANTENNA

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MATTAWAMKEAG, Me., June 24

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FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Many reports are coming in that WBZ is reaching out to some distance and his orchestra.

This must be a ductor. Soloists, Jenny Kneedler Johnson, soprano, and William Tracy, cello.

5:05 p. m.—Dinner music by Dick King and his orchestra.

6 p. m.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Stories. consistently these days. This must be WCAE, Kaufman & Baer Co., Pittsburgh,

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill.

A 1 W, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill.

(636 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert radiocast from
the Congress Hotel.
7 p. m.—Musical program, courtesy of
the Sherwood Musical School, direction of
Ruth H. Lathrop.
8:05 p. m.—"Good Roads" report furnished by the Chicago Motor Club.
8:45 p. m.—Revue.

WMAQ, Dally News, Chicago, Ill.

(448 Meters)

4:30 p. m.—Pupils of Cosmopolitan
School of Music.
6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ.
6:30 p. m.—Miss Georgene Faulkner, the
story lady.
8 p. m.—Weekly Northwestern Uni-

story lady.

8 p. m.—Weekly Northwestern University lecture. Prof. Osborne McConathy.
"The Place of Music in Community Life."
8:30 p. m.—"Russia of Today," by Jacob
H. Rubin. 8:50 p. m.—Group of songs by Dr. C. B. Roe. 9:15 p. m.—Program arranged by Alexander Nakutin.

music.

WBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass.

(387 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ

Trio, Springfield studio.

6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
6:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio; and Mrs. Ruby Tilton Kingsley, pianist and accompanist; William S. Tilton, baritone, Springfield studio.

8 p. m.—Recital by Leonard Doersam, baritone; Florence Doersam, accompanist, Boston studio.

8:30 p. m.—Harmonica selections by Harry Cummings, Boston studio.

10:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

11 p. m.—Songs. by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong. KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (548 Meters)

8 p. m.—Music and specialties at the Delmonte Theater. WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters) 3:30 p. m.-The Star's radio trio.

for children; Broadway Symphonic Syncopators.

5 p. m.—Dinner music; Marguerite Warncke, mezzo-contralto; talk by the American Agriculturist; one of a series of Columbia University lectures; Gold Dust Twins; Eveready Minstreis; Edna MacNary, planist.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

2 p. m.—'What the Wild Waves Are Saying.'

2 105 p. m.—Visiting artists and chats with celebrities.

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E.B. Myers C. Lid

Now

KHJ, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Calif. (895 Meters)

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra :30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, Dick Winslow, juvenile reporter; John Knox, boy violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Harry C. Knox: Edith Knox, pianist, 8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by Claire Forbes Crane; the Gaylord Trio, Miss Wade, manager; Dr. Mars Baumgard, lecturer.

10 to. 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

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The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Paris___

By Special Cable

stoou, is about to return to France for a vacation, and as is always the case, rumors of his impending resignation immediately begin to circulate. These rumors have been heard for some years and should been heard for some years and should be discounted. With the new Government, however, it is possible that there will be a revision of the whole diplomatic service. Most of those serving concerned, and submitted to the commatic service. Most of those serving abroad have identified themselves with certain views. In a yellow book, the French Ambassador in London, Count twofold: first, that it does not know Rome, has for a long time been regarded as nearing the end of his period of office. Several other important embassies will probably be subject to the attention of the new parliamentary majority. But no plans have been made and it must be some time before the changes are made, if at all.

The developments in international telephone and telegraph communica-tion which have already been referred to in these columns, are to proceed rapidly. Plans are all ready for the installation of trunk cables giving additional telephone facilities between France, Belgium, England, Holland, Switzerland, Norway and Italy. Nine-teen countries are represented on a special committee which is given the task of making long-distance cable telephonic communications practicable on the continent of Europe. The technical problems may be said to have been overcome, and it is now merely a question of ways and means. years ago the Simplon telephone cable between Italy and Switzerland was laid down, and there has just been laid down another cable through the tunnel. In Italy a cable has been in-stalled between Milan, Turin, Genoa and it will be extended to Rome. In France communication between Paris, Nancy and Strasburg is now easily possible. If Europe has been some-what behind in the employment of the long-distance telephone, it now appears to be making up for lost time.

is in Paris that the most important art sales regularly take place. The prices fetched at the recent de Ridder art collection sale were unusually high. A woman's portrait by Frans Hals brought no less a sum than 2,000,000 francs, and another canvas by the same artist fell just short of 1,000,000 francs. A Rembrandt was disposed of for 500,000 francs, and another portrait for 700,000 francs. But perhaps the greatest surprise was the sale of a Hobbema—a sunlit farm scene—for 1,320,000 francs. This collection was confiscated during the war, and the proceeds will go into the coffers of the State.

The French capital is proving that its high spirits have not diminished. Following the example of Montmartre, which some time ago constituted itself into a separate republic with its president and officials, the Ile Saint-Louis which is just behind the Cathedral of Notre Dame, has decided to shake off the municipal yoke and to form a community which owes no allegiance to the arrondissement to which it has hitherto belonged. A Ministry of Fêtes has been appointed, and a so called National Hymn has been written. The residents of the Ile St. Louis call themselves Ludovisians, and their republic, practically surrounded by waters of the Seine, is being modeled on the Republic of Venice. They have chosen a Doge. Their chief sports are to be water sports. All this is good fun, and during the summer season the new Republic means to enjoy

the Odéon. The Odéon is essentially the theater of the students of the Latin Quarter, but, although it is somewhat off the beaten track, it has, under the able management of M. Gémier, attracted audiences from all parts of Paris. It has shown a special interest not only in French classical plays, but in the more serious pro ductions of modern French p wrights who have had difficulty having their plays roduced in the ordinary commercial theater. It has moreover, put on a number of Shake spearean plays, and the work of the American playwright, Eugène O'Neil has also been seen for the first tim in French at the Odeon. + + +

The Metropolitan railway lines of Paris are being prolonged into the suburban districts, and it will pres ently be possible to live outside the capital without inconvenience, as on can live outside most of the gre cities of the world. A commission which was appointed to consider the matter has now concluded its repo Four new lines are proposed—one Vincennes, another to Sceaux, a thi to Auteuil, and a fourth which known as the Inner Ceinture. The first scheme to be tackled is that of Vincennes. The proposal is to transform an existing small suburban sec-tion. It is also definitely decided to carry out a branch of the Metropolitan Railway to Limours, with a branch to Robirson.

4 4 4 At the Jardin d'Acclimation the cennary celebrations of gas are being held. The Paris das Company now supplies nearly 1,000,000 householders, and although for many purposes gas is being, and will be still more, replaced by electricity, the story of the development of gas in the nineteenth century is a fascinating story which is averaged. the visitor to the exhibi-d street lamps are dis-he primitive flame hold-may be contrasted with

tion of the gas-pipe and the gas-meter JULES JUSSERAND, it is under-stood, is about to return to

Aulaire, reveals his temperative French classics, and, second, that Emile Barrere, Ambassador to it does not know how to appreciate good work when good work is offered to it; but it would be wrong to treat the matter as anything but a joke. The play which was submitted—"Algesias"—is never played and is little read, and it is no particular reflection on the committee that it should have been unacquainted with it. Moreover, it is by no means a good Corneille production, and the committee is probably right in concluding that it was not worth while reviving it. Never-theless, the laugh is certainly against the committee, which has lately been rather unfortunate to its choice of pieces, admitting some which are, to

> + + An American soprano singer, Mme. Luella Meluis, has made a successful début at the Paris Opera House. She appeared as Gilda, the heroine of "Rigoletto." There has been nothing but praise for her splendid voice and admirable dramatic ability. Her singing of "Caro Nome" was superb, and secured for her a veritable triumph. The American colony in Paris, as is usual, on this occasion turned out in large numbers to hear their com-patriot. Among the audience was the Prince Taffari, the Regent of Ethiopia. regarded as a consecration, and not until this ordeal has been negotiated can the singer or the instrumentalist be quite sure of herself or himself.

say the least, of small merit, and re-

New exhibition buildings are to be erected on the ancient fortifications of Paris at the Porte de Versailles Hitherto such periodical and occathe Paris Fair have been housed on the Esplanade des Invalides, but now a fine piece of ground has been put at their disposal, and although the site is not so central it is easily accessible. The exhibition ground has its entrance close to the Paris gate. It lies between the Boulevard Lefebyre and the Rue Ernest Renan. A number of buildings spread out in fan-like fashion from the en- the south trance. There is a restaurant which will hold 1200 persons. The halls which now stand on the Champ de Mars are to be transferred, until it is possible to replace them by more permanent structures. It has long been considered that Paris has no sufficiently large open space on which to hold the fairly exhibitions which are or-Moreover, the exhibitions have added to the congestion of the traffic over the most important bridges and the main thoroughfares of the city.

For the first time in history, we are informed, a horse has been transported from one country to another by aero-plane. It was sent from Paris to Amsterdam. A special horse box had been fitted up in the aeroplane; the cabin usually used by passengers was padded. The horse was accompanied, not only by a stable boy, but by three other bittous transpacific steel enterprise persons, who were interested in the under way or in immediate contempla experiment.

British music is not often heard in the south, and with Peking and Tienthe South and William South and Tienthe South and William South and Tienthe South and T is setting to work to make good the loss of practically all the scenery for the repertory of the Odé. Although the depot in which the scenery was kept was destroyed, it appears that there is a smaller store containing sufficient scenery to mount a number of plays, and other state-subsidized theaters are coming to the rescue and are lending some of their "props" to Byrd(and Shakespageran songs by little transportation to near the furnaces are innumerable zones of place has been given to British complates om positions. The Leeds Choral Union and the London Symphony Orchestra are giving concerts. Sir Edward Elgar is conducting, and is himself represuits conducting, and is himself represuits conducting, and is himself represuits of their requirements for iron. They still are digging in these narrow ore channels for the AnShan works, and the furnaces are mainly supplied from such ores, prior to the operation of the great concentrator now under way.

This primitive mining is by hand, the song, "Moonlight," a "Lullaby," by selection of ore is by hand, and the in-Byrd(and Shakespearean songs by Roger Quilter. Dr. Henry Coward, the veteran conductor, conducts the choir, Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius" is also to be performed, and Parry's "Blessed Pair of Sirens" is to be sung.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

v-				Apr	rox.
in	Company: Matu	rity		Ask 1	field
	Amer Thread 6s. Dec.		10234	1031/2	5.25
he	Adiron L&P 6s. Mch	1,'50	1001/2	10112	
s,	Cons Gas El Lt &				
	P (Balt) 6s Feb.	1,'49	104	105	5.65
e-	do 78Oct.	1,'31	104		
ne	do 5128 Sept	1,'52	1001/2	101 14	5.25
11,		1.'39	9914	1001/2	4.95
	Detroit Ed'n 6s. Dec.1	5.'32	10414	1051/2	
ae	Ga Elec Lt 5sJuly	1,'30	97		0.00
	Ga Ry & Elec 5s. Jan.	1.'32	96	97	5.50
	Ga Ry & Pow 68 . Apr.	1.47	99	100	6.00
	do 68	1.'48	99	100	6.00
of	do 78	1.'41	103	10414	6.55
ie	do 1st ref 5s. Apr.	1.'54	88	90	5.70
	Gt Wstn Pow 58. July	1.'46	95	96	5.30
g-	LosAngG&E51/28. Mch	1,'43	92	94	6.05
1e	Nw Eng Pow 58. July	1.'51	9912	10014	4.95
1e	N States Pw 61/28 Nov	1.'33	971/2	98	6.80
	Ehaw'n W&P 5s Jan.	1.'34	9934	100%	4.90
at	do . 51/28 Jan.	1.'50	100%	10134	5.35
n	do 6sJuly	1.50	10414	1051/4	5.65
ie		1.'44	10214	1031/2	5.70
		1.'44	971/2	981/2	5.65
t.	do se Foh	1 .44	92	93	5.60
to	do 68Oct.	1,'43	991/2	100	6.00
	S Public Util 58. July 1	.'43	96	97	5.25
.q	SI Shef Stl& Ir6s. Aug. 1	1.'29	9914	10016	5.40
is	SI Shef Stl&Ir6s. Aug. 1 Salmon R Pw 5s Aug	1.'52	96	97	5.20
1e	Webster M 61/28 . Dec.	1.'33	1011/2	10232	6.15
20	W'Pacific RR 4s. Oct. 1	.'30	85	86	6.75

MANHATTAN SHIRT EARNINGS Manhattan Shirt for the six months ended May 31, 1924, shows estimated consolidated net income of \$692,735 after reserve for tax, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$2.24 a share (par \$25) on \$7,090,173 common.

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stews, or

CHINA'S IRON ORE DEPOSITS NOT SO **BIG AS SUPPOSED**

Investigation Shows That Many Reserves Are of Too Low Grade for Development

China is generally believed to contain enormous reserves of iron ore and coal, so that its future as a steel-making competitor has been considered quite assured, the time depending somewhat on the needs of its own people, and more on the opportunities for export of Iron and steel products, even to such far points as the Pacific coast of the United States. It appears from a comprehensive re-port issued by the geological survey of the Republic of China that iron ores are the Republic of China that Iron ores are widely distributed over China's provinces, but that the commercial deposits are far less than had been supposed, and that most of them are of a type that is not commercial except after preliminary concentration. The tonnage of naturally high-grade ores are scattered in a way that makes them of comparatively slight value, and many of them are in regions that are now, and probably will be for a long time, remote from railway transport.

a long time, remote from railway transport.

It has been supposed, for instance, that the Province of shansi would be found an exceedingly promising situation for the development of an extensive iron and steel industry. It has tremendous coal resources and innumerable native iron smelters were distributed through the Province.

But investigation discovers that the ores of Shansi, except for narrow seams and small tonnages of enriched material, are far too poor for modern min-

fusing others, which, in the opinion of the critics, are of superior quality. rial, are far too poor for modern min-ing and that there is no probability of ing and that there is no probability of developing there an industry of world importance. The same thing has been found with reference to other parts of China. Nevertheless, the iron problem of that vast country, accommodating about a fifth of the population of the world, is of universal interest and im-portance

> Manchurla's Deposits Largest
>
> China contains the same general types of iron ores that are found elsewhere, in the United States for instance. In Chihli and Manchurla are the archean ores, similar to those of Lake Superior, but of low grade, and particularly comparable to the ores of western Ontario, the eastern Mesabi or some sections of the Marquette district of Michigan. These ores are largely magnetic, low in iron, and require concentration to be suitable for the modern magnetic, low in iron, and require concentration to be suitable for the modern furnace. Chihli also contains the uneroded remains of what once were enormous deposits of ore of a type similar to the Clinton beds of Alabama and of that part of New York State lying south of and near Lake Erle. The total measured quantities given in the report for Chihli are somewhat less than 100,000,000 tons, of which nearly half is of the archean type, assaying only about 30 per cent iron. In the Clinton beds are considerable quantities of ore good enough to use without concentration, in fact considerably higher in iron than fact considerably higher in iron than the American Clinton ores, which are the basis of the entire steel industry of

Manchuria, the development of which Manchuria, the development of which is now in the hands of the Japanese through their South Manchurian Railway, contains probably more available ore than any other part of China. In Fengtien Province, Manchuria, investigations carried on during recent years have revealed resources of low grade archean magnetic ores of a magnitude comparable to similar regions in the United States. Also, other types of iron ore are found there, but none of them probably of commercial importance. A Japanese Enterprise

A Japanese Enterprise

These Fengtien magnetites are already under exploitation. The Japanese have organized the AnShan steel works, and have blast furnaces and other works at AnShan, and a concentrator near Nanfen. They are planning extensive additions to both, and have at Duluth; Minn., an engineering department where the technical work of their mines and concentrators is under way.

itial transportation to near the furnaces is largely also by hand, and thousands of poverty stricken Chinamen are em-ployed, under Japanese supervision, in getting out enough ore to supply the furnaces. The scale of wages is so low that it makes very little difference how many of these workmen are employed

Less Hard Labor Needed

With the introduction of concentra-tion and modern mining, and with the mining of the entire ore deposits, in-stead of little natural concentrations mining of the entire ore deposits, instead of little natural concentrations now worked, the number of men will be greatly reduced, although it is questionable if the cost of ore to the furnace is lessened at all. The advantage will be the permanence of supply and the assurance of uniformity of grades. The deposits near the present furnaces are estimated at about 400,000,000 tons, mostly of ore suitable for concentration into a high grade material.

into a high grade material.

In addition to these deposits that total not less than 270,000,000 tons of concentrating ore, and others of lesser quantities, in all a very large and rather favorably situated series of

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mportant of all the Chinese iron ore reserves.

Before the World War the German Government secured rights in Shantung which enabled its subjects to develop mining properties along its railways. Works to cost some 10,000,000 marks were planned, to be in operation in 1916, but the entire enterprise was seized in 1914 by a Japanese expeditionary force. 1914 by a Japanese expeditionary force, and since then, until 1923, they carried on development. Now the district is in the hands of the Chinése and Japanese combined.

Aride from the districts mentioned above, the iron resources of China, so far as are now known, are of no great importance, except for the trifling local use of the inhabitants and for

smelting of their prehistoric forges. Public Utility Earnings *After all charges. UTAH POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

May:
Gross earnings ...
Oper exps, taxes ...
Net earnings
Total income ... 1,943,350 187,575 2,481,913 Oth int and ded'ns Balance VIRGINIA RAILWAY & POWER CO. \$4,410,593 1,659,610 1,719,011 *517,766 1,643,437 1,698,728 586,864

GREAT WESTERN POWER SYSTEM Net oper earnings Bal after charges BROOKLYN CITY RAILROAD CO. May: 1924 1923 \$1,039,656 \$1,004,608 Passenger rev CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT CO. May: iross earnings

Net earnings
Total income
Interest on bonds
Other int and deduc ther int and deduc
 YADKIN RIVER POWER COMPANY

 May:
 1924
 1923

 Gross earnings
 \$134,291
 \$181,18

 Exps. Incl taxes
 72,370
 80,95

Balance
Twelve months:
Gross earnings
Exps, incl taxes
Net earnings ASHEVILLE POWER & LIGHT CO. May: Gress earnings 27.518 29.063 5.083 136 23.844 Exps. includings

tion. They are connected by rail with Registered at The Christian Among the visitors from various

at The Christian Science Pu House vesterday were the following: Miss Maude Tegart, Topeka, Kan. William R. McLain, Big Run, Pa. Mrs. Annie Austin Walton, New York

Mrs. Nellie H. Clement, Tokyo, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goold, Olean, N. Y. Margaret Goold, Olean, N. Y. Mrs. Fred Knox, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hapgood, Orange, Mrs. E. Warburton Brophy, Calgary,

lta.

Mrs. Eva Hatch, Calgary, Alta.

Forrest C. Osgood, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Ida L. Gardner, Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Emma Buckles, Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Minnle M. Rowley, Johnstown, Pa.

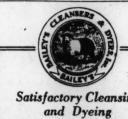
Miss Marian E. Pierce, Red Wing, Minn.

Mrs. Bertha L. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carl A. Gilroy, Erie, Pa.

MONTREAL POWER MONTREAL, June 25—Montreal Power and Shawinigan interests have secured control of the Robert group, which constituted for the last 12 years a rival retail power and light distribution system in Montreal to Montreal Light, Heat & Power. Holding company of \$20,000,000 capitalization has been organized with 6 per cent cumulative preferred and common probably evenly divided.

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MOST OF ROYAL DUTCH OUTPUT FROM AMERICA

Company's Mid-Continent, California, and Mexican Oil Fields Displace "Old World"

The experience of Royal Dutch Com-

pany in 1923, when it showed a record production of 109,919,000 barrels, indi-cates that the chief gain in crude oil output throughout the world occurred the American continent. Of the tal of the company's production, 74 per cent was obtained in the midcontinent and California fields of the United States cent was obtained in the midcontinent and California fields of the United States and in Mexico and Venezuela. In 1920, when Royal Dutch produced 36,535,000 barrels, those four produced 36,535,000 barrels may be per cent of the total.

In the last four yearst then Mexico and the United States have displaced the other countries on which Royal Dutch mainly depended for its output. At present Mexico produces for the company 5,000,000 barrels more than all its subsidiaries in the Old World. In 1920, Royal Dutch had less than 100,000 barrels production and slightly over 2 per cent of United States production of 443.

Last year Royal Dutch subsidiaries produced 42,112,000 barrels.

Last year Royal Dutch subsidiaries produced 42,112,000 barrels in the United States production of 443.

Last year Royal Dutch subsidiaries produced 42,112,000 barrels in the United States. Buenos four times its American production in 1920, and nearly 6 per cent of all oil produced in the United States.

Big Gain in United States

Union Pacific's large decline in May to operating \$1,307,000, was the toperating income of \$1,110,000, or rick there is nothing in the raw stock market for leather ment rents, and in no way reflects a corresponding decline in gross revenues.

Gross revenues were off \$1,210,000, or 3.5 per cent. Is a fair assumption, however, that were off only \$435,000, or 3.5 per cent. Is a fair assumption, however, that were in the call-for footwear. The frigorifico market has struck a level upon which new business is being booked, consignments going forward to both Europe and United States. Buenos and in United States. Buenos four times its American production in 1920, and nearly 6 per cent of all oil produced in the United States.

Big Gain in United States

FORD MAY MAKE ACCESSORIES

Big Gain in United States While production of the United States increased 70 per cent from 1920 to 1923, inclusive, Royal Dutch increased its production in this country four times ization, including speedometers, bumpers, windshield wipers, stop lights and other-articles which none of the Ford models carries as standard equipment. Below is presented a table giving a four-year comparison of production of Royal Du'ch subsidiaries, in barrels, for countries in which they operate

| 20,530,000 | 4,257,000 | 1,257,000 | 1,257,000 | 1,257,000 | 1,140,000 | 1,140,000 | 1,140,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,057,000 | 1,0 Russia is excluded because the com-

russia is excluded because the company's reports do not contain any figures on production of Russian properties, as oil properties there have been nationalized in the last seven years and have been out of the company's control. MORE CONFIDENCE Dutch Indies Less Important

One of the principal features of the change in Royal Dutch production is that which pertains to the Dutch East Indies. For many years this was the principal area of production for Royal Dutch, but has now been superseded by the United States and Mexico. Where by the United States and Mexico. Where in 1920 the Dutch East Indies yielded more than 50 per cent of Royal Dutch production, last year the output was less than 20 per cent. Royal Dutch's domestic production comes through companies owned by Shell-Union Oil Corporation, Royal Dutch-Shell owning 72 per cent of

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, June 25 The following called at the Christian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yes-

M. Cox. Chatham Island.
Mrs. Strange, Newcastle.
Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Berleley.
Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Robert, Cleyeland. and F. King, New York,

C. and F. King. New York.
H. Palmer. Bermuda.
Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie. Umtali.
K. and Miss G. Jackson, Newcastle.
Mrs. White. Northwood.
C. Greaves. Leigh-on-Sea.
Mrs. Renault. St. Mawes.
Miss Lacelles. Plymouth.
Miss Haigh, Heywood.
Miss Gregson, Heywood.
N. Conder, Tunbridge Wells.
M. Priestley. Tunbridge Wells.
E. Adams. Chingford.

and Mrs. and Miss Crook, Harro-

Mr. and Mrs.
Ate.
E. Henman, Bedford.
E. Henman, Bedford.
Mrs. G. Wver. Basingstoke.
Mr. and Miss Thompson, B
Mr. and Mrs. Cole. Cardiff.
Miss Flatcher. Rochdale.
Miss Hind. Rochdale.
H. Gowers, Rochdale.
Mrs. Massen, York.
Miss Hunter, Liverpool.
S. Dunn, Kew.
Miss Walters, Malvern.
N. Young, Southsea.
M. Addeson, Lincoln.
E. Darling, Earlisfield.
Mrs. Prentice, Perth.
The following were an

The following were among the visitors to the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor in London yesterday: Mrs. Ball, Boston

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Shell Union common. In the mid-continent district one of these Shell-Union subsidiaries. Roxana Petroleum, developed considerable production in the prolific Tonkawa pool. The big California production was developed through Shell Company of California, another Shell-Union property. HIDE MARKET IS **DULL AND HEAVY**

Concessions Offered on Some Grades, but Stocks Are Low

Union property.

Mexican production is handled through La Corona Oil, but the figures shown above do not include that part of Mexican Eagle Oil to which Royal

Dutch is entitled through its interest

Eagle. In Venezuela it operates through the Caribbean Petroleum Com-

pany, which it now owns, outright, hav-ing bought out General Asphalt's in-

NOW MANIFESTED

In the Mahoning Valley after being

number of plants, particularly the

down to 15 per cent a week ago sheet mill production is up to 41 per cent.

Steel works capacity in that territory

is 10 per cent better engaged than last

Gross earnings of the Tennessee Elec-

tric Power System for the 12 months

ended May 31, 1924, were \$9,312,216 as

compared with \$8,535,198 for the corresponding period last year and net after taxes, \$4,418,715 an increase of \$639,612

After deducting fixed charges, first

preferred dividends and provision for de

preciation, there remained a balance of \$1.058,267 applicable to the second pre-

ferred and common stocks or \$21.17 and \$4.86 a share respectively on the out-standing 50.000 shares of second pre-

HUSCH BROS.

Reliable and Unexcelled

CLEANERS,

Seventh Street at Coder-Saint Paul Distinctive Apparel And Accessories For Women

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86-90 South 10th St. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

"Quality First" Is Our Policy

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Ives Ice Cream Co.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

40,000 Minneapolis Homes

Now Use Northland Milk

Our new pamphlet showing views of our plants and farms will show you why.

ORTHUAND

COMPANY

TENNESSEE POWER

ket has been reached or passed.

IN STEEL MARKET

UNION PACIFIC'S

Conditions in the Boston packer hide market have been quiet since the middle of the month. This is significant when it is considered that free-of-grub and short haired cattle are now coming in and the quality of hides improving weekly.

weekly.

Prices are heavy although there is no burdensome surplus of hides.

Fractional declines were offered on a couple of grades but such limited price-cutting, in the face of a dull leather **EXPENSES HIGH** business, saw the week end with sales of less than 20,000 hides.

Packers enter the warm weather pe net operating income of \$1,110,000, or riod finely conditioned as far as sto

FORD MAY MAKE ACCESSORIES

The Ford Motor Company is reported to be planning the manufacture of a line of accessories for Ford cars to be handled and distributed by the Ford dealer organ-

kip is strong at 15c.

Principal sales of packer hides during the week ended June 21 follow:

	, 1	ear
Sales	Price	
2500 May native steers	121,c	170
2000 May-June heavy Tex stra		160
8000 June lit nat cows (St. P)	101ac	14c
6000 June lit nat. cows (Kan C)	1012C	14c
The state of the s		

GOOD DEMAND FOR UNITED RAILWAYS INVESTMENT STOCK

Coincident with the movement of Phil-Coincident with the movement of Final adelphia Company common stock to a new high for the year. United Railways Investment shares have been active at higher prices. As the latter controls 492,000 shares of Philadelphia Company common stock and having only 158,360 shares of its own preferred stock outstanding, each point advance in Phila-The Iron Trade Review says: Events of the week have further strengthened previous indications that the low point delphia Company common shares (492. of the recent relapse of the steel marone shares controlled) means theoretiket has been reached or passed.

cally \$3 a share on United Railways

Sentiment has unmistakably turned preferred. There are no special developments upward, though it has not brought out pending in the affairs of either company any appreciable increase in the general according to those close to the management. Philadelphia Company common any appreciable increase in the general round of new business, and the revival of buying seems likely to come very gradually.

The greater stability of the situation apparently can be attributed to the company of the situation of buying seems likely to come very gradually.

The greater stability of the situation apparently can be attributed to the complete way in which production has been brought into line with falling consumption. Operations are holding their own the control of the

brought into line with falling consump-tion. Operations are holding their own at 45 to 50 per cent, and in some dis-tricts show slight increases. per cent collateral trust sinking fund bonds due in May, 1926. Owing to pres-ent conditions in the money market there has been some discussion as to the advisability of conducting a refunding operation in the near future, though whether this will materialize at once or be left until a later date has not yet been

Deriving its income from holdings in Deriving its income from holdings in Pittsburgh Utilitles Corporation stocks, the net income for United Railways Investment Company for 1924 can be fairly well estimated. This year income from all sources will approximate \$4 a share on 158,300 shares of United Railways preferred stock. EARNINGS LARGER share

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PRICE VARIATIONS NARROW IN QUIET MARKET SESSION AS

Railroad Issues Make a Better
Showing Than Industrials
in Trading

Stock prices fluctuated unevenly at the opening of the market, reflecting the indecision evident Tuesday. Variations were narrow.
Chesapeake & Ohio, Bethlehem Steel and Sinclair moved lower, put Ficischman reached a new 1924 high price.
Apathy of the principal market interests dulled the edge of trading. Railroad issues made a better showing than industrials, "Nickel Plate" climbing a point while Southern Railway, Great Northern preferred and New York, Ontario & Western reached 1924 peak prices.
Cuyamel Fruit rallied 1%. No transactions in U. S. Steel were recorded until the end of the first half hour, and Baldwin, another customary market leader, had not appeared on the tape at that time.
Foreign exchanges opened steady.
Market Is Strong
Prices swung upward before noon but trading continued light. Bullish demonstrations again took place in the low-priced rails, additional new 1924 highs having been recorded by New Haven, Pere Marquette preferred, and "Katy" preferred.
Strength of a number of specialities Bir Market Strong Prices swung upward before noon but trading continued light. Bullish demonstrations again took place in the low-priced rails, additional new 1924 highs having been recorded by New Haven, Pere Marquette preferred, and "Katy" preferred.
Strength of a number of specialities Bir Market Is Strong Prices swung extended their early gains 2 to 3 points each.
Call money opened at 2 per cent.
Bonds Quiet but Firm

Bond prices drifted idly in today's quiet trading, although a firm undertone prevailed. United Kingdom 8½s of 1937 reached a new high price for the year at 104%. Steady demand for like and the year at 104%. Steady demand for chief about moderate improvement in Denver & Rio Grande, New Haven, and New York, Westchester & Boston issues.

A number of the high grade mortages, including Pennsylvania 4½s, lost ground. Brooklyn Union Gas 7s mounted 2½ points to a new 1924 high the cord at 127%. Liberty bonds ruled itseady.

LONDON MAR Bonds Quiet but Firm

Bond prices drifted idly in today's quiet trading, although a firm undertone prevailed. United Kingdom 8½s of 1987 reached a new high price for the year at 104½. Steady demand for low and medium price rail liens brought about moderate improvement in Denver & Rio Grande, New Haven, and New York, Westchester & Boston issues.

A number of the high grade mortages, including Pennsylvania 4½s, glost ground. Brooklyn Union Gas 7s smounted 2½ points to a new 1924 high specord at 127½. Liberty bonds ruled iteady.

LONDON MARKET

CONTINUES QUIET

LONDON, June 24—The stock mar-acet continued quite with the tone some-what heavy. Gilt-edge issues sagged on discussion of the probability of an advance in the Bank of England's dis-count rate before autumn.

Home rails yielded sympathetically. Kaffirs were strong on demand from Johannesburg. Oils were unsettled, especially the Rumanian issues, which were in supply because of the proposed oil legislation in that country, which is now looked on favorably.

Argentine rails were in demand on better earnings statement. Industrials on the whole were steady. French loans continued steady despite the dullness in francs. Rio Tintos 32%, Hudsons Bay 5 7-16.

MONEY MARKET

Renewal Rate	Boston 314 %	New Tork
Outside com'l paper	. 3% @41	4 34 044
"Year money	1. 412	172
Individual cus. col. l'n	8 4% 943	4 414 0 414
	Toda	v previous
Bar silver in New York	k 66% c	66% C
Bar silver in London		
Bar gold in London .	958 6	
Mexican dollars	50%0	
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	1%	1%

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	\$56,000,000	\$761,000,000
Year ago today	62,000,000	
Balances	18,000,000	85,000,000
Year ago today	23,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	. 18,086,942	66,000,000

40.144	_		
	Acreptan	ce Market	
Spot. R	oston deliver	ry	
606790	davs		214 7 214 %
2000 60	days		21/1024
Under	30 davs		214 @ 214
Lese Kr	nown Banks	-	
	days		214 714
	days		
	30 days		
Eliethia	Private Bar	nkers-	
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300060	Anve		214 6 914
I'nder	30 days		214 @ 214
- maer			

Leading Central Bank Rates

arriadania a	
The 19 faders! To	marya hanbe in the
Traited States and ha	inking centers in for
atem countries quote	the discount rate as
follows:	
Poston 714	Chinapa 4
3"Am Tark 214	F+ Tante 4
philadalahia 31/2	Transas City 414
Claveland 4	"rinnespolis 41/
Plahmand 4	Talla 414
Attenta	Con Trancisco . 4
Ameterdam K	T andam 4
A +1-ama #14	****** K
Danila	Porta R .
Dudanast 19	Trapile 41/
Duchorast R	Pama 516
Pomher R	C-An R16
	Stockholm 514

Borelon Frehance Dates Mo K & T 13%
Mo K & T pf 11
Mo Facific 16%
Mo K & T pf 11
Mo Facific 16%
Mo K & T pf 11
Mo Facific 16%
Mont Pwr 67%
Mont Pwr 67%
Mont Ward 27%
Mond Ward 27%
Mond Motor 20
Mother Lode 6%
Mullins Body 12
Nat Hiscult 53%
Nat Clode 8 48
Na Dairy Pr 33%
Nat Clode 8 48
Na Dairy Pr 33%
Nat Clode 143
Nat Lead 143
Nat Lead 143
Nat Rymx2pf 1%
Na Supply 60
Nevada-Cons 13
NY Air Br 42%
NY CestL 90%
NY CestL 90%
NY CestL 90%
NY CestL 91%
NY CestL 91%
NY CestL 91%
NY Ont & W 20%
NY Ont & W 20%
NY Ont & W 119%
Norf South 17%
Norf & West 119%
North Am 26%
North

"ahia compared	with the	INST.	Herions
figures:			
		Tnet	
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Talmign francy	0101	****	400
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+ A metula	01114	01114	****
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

			9		tions	to 1:45 p. m.)	***	** `			
				_L	ast-						at-
-Rumely .	Open 61/6	High	Low 614	June 25	June34	Pitts-Util pf	31/6	131/6	Low 131/4	June 25 13 1/4 47 4/4	June 13
aka Gold	6		6 14	64	5%	Pitts & W Va. Postum C Pub Svc rts Pressed Steel. Prod & Ref	51%	511/2		511/2	61
Cables	29 1/2	9973 72 4874 2774 108%	991/4	991/9	9876 7272 48	Pub Sve rts 1	11	11 471/2 261/2 521/4 50	11	471/4	11
is-Chal 4	48%	4814	48	48	48	Prod & Ref	6 % 5 % 5 1 % 19 %	261/2	11 46% 25% 51% 51% 49% 20% 10% 55%	25 1/4	4:
Bosch	10784	1084	107%	48 27 1/6 108 1/2	10714	Tuo toet v	19%	521/4	49%	521/4 497/8 205/8	51
Can Chicle	17	17	17	10814	95	Punta Sugar. Pure Oil Ray Copper .	20% 10% 55% 34% 22% 45%	20 % 10 ½ 55 % 34 ¼	20%	20%	20
Express.	96	26%	96 78	96	95	Ray Copper	554	55%	55%	55%	51
AFP pt pd	953%	95%	98%	95%	561/4 211/4 73 1021/4 63/8	Reading 1 pf . Reading 2 pf.	34 1/4	3414	3274	24	34
Int Corp.	2114	211/4	2114	211/4	214	Reading rts	2214	34 2284 4546	451	4514	23
Radiator	102%	102%	102%	102%	10214	Rossia Ins Co. 1	94	94	94	1 94	194
Chicle Ice Rts Express. &FFP pt pd Hide pf Int Corp. Loco Radiator Ship Smelting Steel Swelting Steel W Work W 676. W Woolen Wool pf T & T T t W Work W 676. Wool pf I & T on t I w Work W 676. Wool pf I w Work W 676. W 676. Wool pf I w T & T T & T I w Work W 676. W 6	12%	12	12	6% -12 641/2 341/3 42% 1211/4 913/4	67/8	Reading rts Repub Sti Rossis Ins Co. Royal Dutch. R Dutc hrts St L& S F. pf St L So W. pf Savage Arms. Seabd A L Seabd A L Seabd A L Seabd A L pf Sears Rose Shell Trans 28 hSell Union Simmon Simmon Simma Petro Sinclair Sinclair	6734	4714		47	47
Smelting.	64	641/4	64	641/2	64 % 34 ½ 48 ½ 121 ¼ 88 %	St LASF	2314	24 1/4 48 41 % 65 %	23% 47% 41% 65	2414	28
Sugar	431	481	42%	42%	4814	St L So W	14	41%	411/	4136	40
W Work	121%	121%	12114	1214	83 %	Savage Arms.	54	65%	65 54	57	64
W W 6%.	90	91%	90	91%	71	Seabd A L	10%	57 -0%	101/8 24 897/8	1074 2414 9074	10
Wool pf .	98%	98%	98%	98%	9814	Sears Roe	9 74	2414 90%	89 7/8	90%	89
T & T rts.	2817	314	2812	291	981/3 31/3 281/4	Shell Trans 2 3	712	3514	35 1714 2376	35	17
nour pf	8414	841/4	8414	8414	84	Simmons 2	3 1/4	28 7/6	23 %	23 %	23
o DG 1 pf.	8514	8514	851/4	8514	85	Sinclair of 8	314	3514 1715 2378 1398 19	131/2 1894 85% 191/6	35 1714 2376 1312 19	18
o Oil	28%	28%	10334	104	1034	Sinciair pf 8 Skelly Oil 5 S P R Sugar 7 So Pacific 7 So Pacific 7 So Raliway 8 *So Raliway 8 *So Ry pf 8 Stan aGs & El 3 Sta Oil Cal Es Sta Oil NJ 5 Sta Oil NJ	914	85%	1914	1914	
hison pf .	92%	92%	92%	93%	10814 9294 214 120	So P R Sugar. 7	0	70	70	70	::
Coast L	122	122	122	122	120	So Railway 6	114	6214	92 6114	6214	61
Refin	85 1/2	87	8414	851/2	86 110	*So Ry pf 7	214	72%	7214	621/2 723/4 35	73
Refin pf	2214	2214	221/4	2214	22 -	Sta Oil Cal 5	6 %	56%	7214 35 5514 33% 118	5534	56
t & Ohio	561/2	57%	56%	5634	111%	Sta Oil NJ 3 Sta Oil NJ pf .11	8 12	118	118	33%	118
dwin t & Ohio t & O pf nsdall A nsdall B	18%	5814	122 8414 109% 2214 1111% 56% 5814 18%	108% 221% 1121% 56% 58% 18% 14%	174	Stan Pl Glass. 3	11/2	311/2	31	31	81
nadall B	14	1414	14 76	1414	17 1/3	Studebaker 3	314	33%	33 1/4	33%	33
chnut h Steel Edison Man Tr	51%	110 2214 11214 57% 5814 19% 1414 52 46	51%		4514	Super (NI	K 54	9	5%	9	8
Edison	11114		111	46 11114 2119 6816 67	4514 110% 21% 67 65% 40% 41%	Sweets Co		4		2	2
Man Tr Man pf Un Gas wn Shoe	2114 6714 6614	B8 54	6714	68 1/4	67	Tex Co 3 Tex Gulf Sul . 6 Tex & Pac 3 Tex Pac Coal .	8 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	3876 6414 3034 936	381/2 641/4 301/2	381/2 641/4 303/4	64
In Gas	4014	4034	6714 6614 4014 354 1778	67	65%	Tex & Pac 3	914	30%		3084	29
te Cop "	4	4	354	4014	41/4	Third Ave 1	0%	111/4	1074	111/	11
Packing .	83	83	83	18	82%	Univ Pipe&R . 1	9 %	1914	45% 1914 57	1914	18
Pet	2214	2214	22	22	91/	Univ P&R pt . 5	7 7	57.14	57	1914 5714 47	57
Pac	146%	147%	1465	1475	147 13	Un Pacific18	4	1344	134	13414	1334
Leather . Leath pf. o de P	45	46%	45	1854	13	Uni Ry In pf . 3	87/8	3874	74 1/4 38 7/4 24 1/2	3874	39
ndler M	4512	18 83 22 14 147 95 13 14 46 96 45 16 45 16 45 45 16 45 16 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	4514	45%	45%	Third Ave 11 Trans Oil Univ Pipe&R 1. Univ PeR ps 5 Un Bag & P 4 Un Pacific 13 Un Pac pf 7 Uni Ry In pf 3 US Dist Corp 2 US C I Pipe 9 US Ind Alcoh 7 US Rubber 2 US Smelt 2 US Smelt 2 US Smelt 2 US Smelt 2 US Steel 9	4%	1916 5714 47 13416 3876 2486 9514 7036 2686	241/2	3876 241/2 251/4	25
& Ohio .	8217	821/2	8214	821/2	82%	US Ind Alcoh . 7	0%	70%	94 70%	711-94	70
& Alton	111/2	111/	111	111/2	11	US Smelt 20	01/2	2014	2614	26%	261
& Alt pf . & E Ill Grt West.	4514 8214 1114 28	28 51/2 141/4 137/8 231/4 551/2 46 303/8	51/4	534	44 % 45 % 45 % 41 % 11 28 % 14 14 12 28 % 14 14 12 28 % 14 14 12 29 % 17 2	US Steel 9' Utah Secur 2	814	2812	2814	971/9	96
Gt W pf M&StP M&SP pf.	1417	1414	14	28 514 1414 1376 2314 5515	141/2	Va-Car Ch pf.	817	31/2 61/4	214	214	
M&SP pf.	2214	2314	1314	28 14	22 %	Wabash 1	3 1/8	1436	614 1374 4334	614	13
Yel Cab	46	46	55	46	4514	Wabash 1 Wabash pf A . 4 Wells-Fargo . 4 West Md	3%	441/2	4334	1414	433
RI RI6%	2914	30%	29 1/4 72 28	3014	29%	West Md	9	9%	42	984	91
le Cop	28	9814	28	72 2814	27%	West Pac 2	4	241/6	16%	241/8	16
tt rea	47	6414 4714 3514		6414 4714 3512	46%	West Pac 26 West Pac pf . 76 West Union .10	7%.	70%	7016	70%	70
South	351/4	351/4	46 1/4 35 1/2 39	35 12	351/2	Westing A B. 9	21/2	9212	921	9212	931
Gas	6714	39 1/4 67 2/4 3 3/4	6714	6784	6714	Westing A B. 9: Westing Elec. 60 Wheeling L E	912				603
Textile	39 67 14 3 14 51 14 6 14 20 14	52%	5114		35½ 39 67¼ 51% 6¼		13.	170	2374	175	· ;;
Motors .	634	52%	5117 617 3417 2517	52% 61/4 341/4 261/4	341	Wick Spenc . Willys Over . Willys Opf . 6	71/2	6714	6714	7 1/2	7
den Co	20%	2678	254	261	2614	Woolworth101	74	103%	100 1/2	102%	100
Cible	01	51	13	13	50%	Wright Aero 10	014	101	10 14	2514	
a Cane pf.		**	5734	58 2932	571/	Wrigley Co . 35 Yellow Cab 50	8	38	38	38	381
amel Fru.	54%	29 % 55 % 25 %	29 1/2 54 4/4 24 4/4	55	29 % 53 % 24 %	Approximate and the second	,	01	50	91	434
Boone .	177	4714	41	251/4		Ex-dividend			-	-	
Tank TV 1	2214	192	12214	123	12214						

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations to 1:45 p. m. Last Am Ag Ch pf Open Bigh Low June 25 June 25 Am Pneu 14	1	BOSTON	21	U)
Am Sugar 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43%	1/2	(Quotations	to 1:4			
Am Sugar 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43%	%	Am Am Ch ne Open B	igh 1	ow j	une25 J	une2
Am Sugar 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43%		Am Pneu 14	114	114	114	134
Am Woolph 991, 991, 991, 991, 991, 991, 991, 991		Am Sugar 431/4	4318	431/	43 1/8	
Am Brick	14	Am Woolen . 7016	7012	7014	7014	701.
Am Brick	7	Am Wool pf . 9914	9914		99	.91
Bos Ell of	1	Am T& Trts 31/2	68	6714	6717	61
Bos Ell of	14	Ariz Com 8%	8%	8 %	83%	83
Harry	78	Am Brick 614	98	614		6
Harry	1/2	Bos & Albany 150 1	50 1	50	150	150
Harry		Cal & Ariz 44	44	1414	44	44
Harry	1/2	Connor J T 24	24	238	233	241
Harry	18	East S S 1 pf 86	86	86	86	.:
Harry	%	E Mass Ry 25	25	2416	2416	23
Harry		E Mass pf N. 65	65	00		64
Harry		E Mass of B 55		* *		3712
Harry	84	Edison Elec 1791/2 1	80 1	791/2	179%	179%
Harry		Galv-Hous 261/2	261/2	2612	261/2	0001
Harry	14	Gen Elec Sp . 10%	1078	101	107	1114
Harry		Gray & Davis 5	5	5	5	11.
Libby McN 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½	v.	Island Creek, 10814 1	0814 1	0814	10810	1081
Libby McN 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½	74	Helvetia60	50 .	60	.60	
Mass Gas pf 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% Mergenthaler 158 161 158 159 168 Mergenthaler 158 161 158 159 169 Mergenthaler 158 161 168 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169	1/4	Isle Royale 12	12	12	1211	
Mass Gas pf 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% Mergenthaler 158 161 158 159 168 Mergenthaler 158 161 158 159 169 Mergenthaler 158 161 168 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169	34	Libby McN 412	41/2	41/2	432	
Mass Gas pf 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% Mergenthaler 158 161 158 159 168 Mergenthaler 158 161 158 159 169 Mergenthaler 158 161 168 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169	7	Loew's Theat 10	10	10	10	
Miss RIV Py	14	Mass Gas pf 6314	3314	6314	6314	63
N F Tel		Mergenthaler 158 16	1 1	58 1	159	158
N F Tel	14	Miss Riv Pw . 281/2	Z N 14	23 1/4	82	28%
N F Tel	*	Mohawk 24	4 1/2	24	24 1/2	
10 Colony 85 86 85 85 85 85 85 85		New Cornella 18	18	18	18	inia
10 Colony 85 86 85 85 85 85 85 85		NY NH & H 22*	3%	2212	2314	221
10 Colony 85 86 85 85 85 85 85 85	16	Nipissing 6	6 .	578	6	578
10 Colony 85 86 85 85 85 85 85 85		Norw Wore 93	3	93	93	93
Quincy Min 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 18 18 18 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	1/2	Old Colony 85	6 1	55	85 1/2	8434
Quincy Min 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 18 18 18 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19		Pacific Mills . 79%	934	19%	7984	7984
Quincy Min 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 18 18 18 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19		Pere Marq 50% 5	278	07	5218	51 %
Ray Con 1044 1044 1044 1044 1044 1044 1044 104		Punta Sugar, 50% 5	012 :	014		13 .
US Smelt 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014	78	Quincy Min 14 1	3	4	14	
US Smelt 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014		Rutland 374 3	714	714	3714	101/4
US Smelt 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014	-	St Mary Lnd. 27 2			21	
US Smelt 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014	6	Swift & Co 10014 10	1 10	0 1	0014 1	00.74
US Smelt 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014	2	Swift Inter 2014 2	014 2	01	2014	2012
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NEW YORK COTTON (Reported by H. Hentz % Co., N. Y. and

		Boston			
	(Quotatio	ons to	2 p. 1	m.)	
				Last	Prev.
	Opening	High	Low	sale	close
uly	28.10	29.10	28.05	15.90	18.23
ct.	25.20	25.57	25.06	25.47	25.36
ec.	24.48	24.83	24.38	24.75	24.68
n.	24.30	24.57	24.10	24.50	24.42
ar:	24.39	24.70	24.32	24.70	24.57
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ily	16.57	16.49	16.45	16.49	16.59
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3	Paymaster	.32	ŧ.
3	Silver Dyke 3 2%	234	ŧ
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9	United Verde Ext 23 23	23	ł
1	Verde Mines42 .38	.38	I

NATIONAL BISCUIT PROFITS CONTINUE

portant cities all over the country which insure a supply of fresh products to each territory. Every new bakery opened develops its own market and increases the sales volume of the system. Every year's earnings statement shows in its increased profits the results of the large plant capacity.

Largest in World

National Biscuit has a sales volume of \$110,000,000 a year, the largest of any company in the baking business. It is the largest individual consumer of lard, cereals and sugar in the world. The company buys these staples only a short time ahead so that it has little or no inventory problem. At no time is there

understood the minister agreed to submit to his Government.
"Hand-to-mouth buying" has been followed for so long now that business is finding its inventories abnormally low while manufacturers have wisely refrained from forcing sales during this period of temporary abatement. This is the general view of representative American business executives, obtained by the Journal of Commerce. From the banking standpoint the abnormal amount of accumulated funds seeking profitable investment is regarded as a safety valve which will be very useful when speed must be resumed.

VALUATION OF BIG **ELECTRIC CONCERNS**

STEADY ADVANCE Position of Westinghouse and General Electric Compared

Second Quarter Ahead of 1923
—Building New Plants
Out of Earnings

Earnings of the second quarter of the National Biscuit Company, which present indicatiohs show will be ahead of those of the corresponding 1923 quarter, prove that the company is continuing the steady march of its nearly 40 years of uninterrupted growth.

First quarter earnings were \$2.957.310, equal, after the preferred dividend, to \$1.23 a share on \$51.103.000 (\$25 par) (capal, after the preferred dividend, to \$1.23 a share, in the first three months of 1923. National is now earning at the rate of more than \$5 as share annually. Larnings in 1923 were equal to \$5.06 a share, compared with \$4.83 in 1922.

Building New Plants
Sales volume and earning power are being increased by the construction of new plants and improvements to existing bakeries, all paid for out of earnings. Approximately \$2.25.000 is being spent this year on adding to plants.

Building New Plants
A large bakery, with eight ovens, is being constructed at Los Angeles at a cost of \$1.250.000, four new ovens are being built in Chicago to replace four old ones shut down on account of the widening of a street. An important addition is also being made to the Buffalo plant. New plants are also planned for Boston, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

National's new line, a variety of cakes packed in the boxes, is meeting with approval, and the sales volume in this department is growing. No intensive effort to push this line has been started as yet.

National's new line, a variety of cakes packed in the boxes, is meeting with approval, and the sales volume in this department is growing. No intensive effort to push this line has been started as yet.

National's new line, a variety of cakes packed in the boxes, is meeting with approval, and the sales volume in this department is growing. No intensive effort to push this line has been started as yet.

National's new line, a variety of cakes packed in the boxes, is meeting with approval, and the sales volume in this department is growing. No intensiv

eral Electric stock.
Westinghouse carries its holdings of
this nature at \$14,885,244, and while
they, too, may have appreciated, their
book value is less than one-fifth of the
larger company's.

ORDER THAT BRITISH FIRM QUIT RUSSIA IS NOW MODIFIED

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

company in the baking business. It is the largest individual consumer of lard, cereals and sugar in the world. The company buys these staples only a short ventory problem. At has little or no inventory problem, the size of the company buys these staples only a short ventory problem. As the size of the company buys these staples only a short ventory problem. As the size of the company's operations necessitates laying in large stocks to insure adequate supply. This is especially true of seasonal products. For example, National Blacuts buys nearly half the fig crop of Smyrma in order to produce "Fig Newtons." a well known brand of biscuit. National also consumes about half the output of the company should be supplyed by the company, which further declares it has failed to carry out proper supplyed by the company, shift in a supplyed by the company, which further declares it has failed to carry out proper supplyed by the company, shift in harmony with sover the subsciness of shipbutiding here and abroad as a whon it company as the end of April.

Assurable benefit and the supplyed by the company can therefore only interpret the order to liquidate as a change of policy involving gradual extinction of private trading in Russia. The company of New Yolworth of Size that the subsciness in extending the supplyed by the company can therefore only interpret the order to liquidate as a change of policy involving gradual extinction of private trading in Russia. The company of New Yolworth of Size the policy of the most of the most of the most of the most of t

ago have been ended.

Southern Pacific partial and abroad as a preliminary step in the formulation of the policy.

In circular offering \$4,000,000 of Shubart Christian productions include \$700.000 for the productions include \$700.000 and "Artists and Models," \$198,000.0 and "Artists and Models," \$198,000.0

Stanley Works. New Britain. Conn. manufacturers of cold rolled steel and builders' hardware, will close July 3 and reopen on July 14, the longest period of closing experienced by the company since 1921.

Lonsdale Company at Lonsdale, R. L. will close during the next week, laying off 1300 employees. The mill has been operating on a three and four-day schedule for several months.

Department of Commerce figures from 732 establishments engaged in the manufacture of lighting equipment show products to the value of \$180,926,000 during 1923.

Montreal special says because of lack of orders all mills of Canadian Cottons. Ltd., have closed down until July 7. More than 4000 employees are affected.

It is estimated by the Treasury Department that the Government will close the flacal year with a surplus of receipts over expenditures of approximately \$500,000,000. The Minister of Poland laid before the American Debt Commission a proposal for refunding \$185,000,000 Polish debt to the United States. The commissioners countered with the proposition which it was understood the minister agreed to submit to his Government.

"Hand-to-mouth buying" has been followed for so long now that the loved for so long now that the long that the loved for so long now that the long that the loved for so long now that the long that the loved for so long now that the loved for so long now that the long that the lon Cattle—Receipts. 8000; killing classes dull at Monday's sharp decline; common light steers and lower grade yearlings practically unsalable, values 35 to 40 spots, 50 under close last week; top matured steers, \$10.25; few string, \$10010.10; best long yearlings, \$3.50; fat cows and helfers comparatively scarce; most below \$4; vealers, largely \$3 downward to packers; outsiders paying up to \$10. Hogs—Receipts, 33.000; moderately active; mostly, 10 to 15c lower; few choice weighty butchers. 5 to 10c off; lower grades and mixed offerings showing full decline; light lights and killings pigs, 15 to 25c lower; bulk good and choice 250 to \$150. pound butchers, \$767.10; top, \$7.15; bulk desirable 160 to 25-pound weights, bulk desirable 160 to 25-pound weights are ge, 'largely \$6.25-pound weights, \$15.507; better grades \$10.50-pound average, 'largely \$6.250.50; majority packing sows, \$5.1566.40; Allk good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs, \$5.507.5; estimated holdover 23.000.

Sheep—Receipts, 16.000; native lambs, weak to 25c lower; culls, steady to 50c lower; top Idaho range lambs, \$14.50; weight 74 to 50 pounds; bulk native \$13.500713.75; year-ling wethers upward to \$12; good to choice fat lightweight ewes, \$8.50; top feeding lambs, \$12.

WINNIPEG FINANCING

SAFE BONDS for July Investment

In making your selection for your mid-year investments, let SAFETY be your guide. Good Bonds are still selling at attractively low prices and interest yields are correspondingly high.

Our current list of safe Utility, Corporation and Municipal Bonds yielding from

6.00% to 6.75%

will be used by many conservative investors in making their selection this year. Mail the Coupon for your Copy

Hyney, Emerson & Co.

39 South La Salle Street, Chicago 1st Wisconsin Nst'l Bank Bldg. 118-120 Burdick Arcade MILWAUKEE KALAMAZOO

HYNEY, EMI 39 S. La Salle i Chicago, Illino	RSON & CO		-	Please send me y Bonds for July in	
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Address		1			

CHURCH CONSTRUCTION



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We Specialize in Church Construction: The combined facilities and experience of Union Discount Company, Inc. and its subsidiaries, make it possible for us to design and construct churches anywhere in the United States.

We can also render a valuable service in assisting churches to formulate their financial program

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ASCRIPTORY AND ENGINEESS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

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In some states municipal bonds are not taxable by the state of issue under inheritance laws when owned by a non-resident decedent.

The importance of this subject is apparent when one realizes inheritance taxes have amounted, in some instances, to 331/3% of the estate.

We would be glad to analyze your list of securities from this standpoint.

STRANAHAN, HARRIS & OATIS

MUNICIPAL BONDS

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Toleda Columbus

CORN ABOVE 90 IN CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago

ADIRONDACK POWER & LIGHT Winnings Water District will receive bids until June 26 for \$1,010,000 three-year and 20-year bonds, money to be used to meet a short-term bond issue maturing in New York on July 16.

Adirondack Power & Light, Adirondack Power & Light, Corporation for the year ended Dec. \$1, 1924, reports consolidated net income of \$869,673 after New York on July 16.

WOULD WARRANT BANK RATE RISE

Detroit

LONDON, June 25—The Times, commenting again on Walter Leaf's auggestion, relative to the Bank of England rate, declares the course of American exchange since spring of last year would appear to warrant a rise in the Hank of England rate in the not distant future.

Hank of England rate in the not distant future.

The fact that the bank rate was not advanced at the end of last year gave some people the impression that Britain was weakening in its monetary policy. This is untrue, the Times holds, and would like to believe it possible to re-store the gold standard with only a 1 per cent advance. If this could be done the gain would be cheaply established.

ANOTHER NEWSPRINT CUT NOT UNLIKELY

MONTREAL, June 25—Although all Canadian producers of newsprint have now conformed to the cut of \$2 per ton to \$73 there is an undercurrent of feeling, here that the real objective has not yet been reached and that the actual conditions in the industry called for a more drastic cut.

conditions in the industry called for a more drastic cut.

It is suggested that a cut to \$70 per ton would have fitted the situation better. The feeling is reflected by a stagnant market for newsprint issues, ordinarily conspicuous in the trading on the Montreal stock exchange.

BOTTOM REACHED IN WOOL MARKET OPINION OF TRADE

More Confident Tone Apparent -Inquiries More Numerous -Prices Abroad Strong

A more confident tone is apparent in the domestic wool market than was in evidence a week ago and the feeling is becoming more pronounced throughout the wool trade that the bottom of the market, especially on the finer qual-ities, has been very closely approx-imated.

ities, has been very closely approximated.

This view, together with the idea that there is not too much wool to go around, and a little more inquiry from the manufacturers, is having its effect upon the market here to a very modest extent and to an even greater extent upon the purchase of the new cilps wools, throughout the west.

Doubtless there are contributing factors to the stabilization of the market, which are not so patent but which, nevertheless, are heipful. In the first place, the political situation looks a bit more assured than it did, even with the Democratic nominee yet to be selected. But whether or not the present party remains dominant there must be clothing manufactured and worn and no new tariff change could be made for at least a year and perhaps longer.

Then, too, there is disposition to regard the financial situation on the Continent more in the light of a temporary congostion than as deep-seated and permanent trouble, with the probabilities that once the situation gots fairly well ironed out, business will commence sgain in good earnest.

Inquiries More Numerous

In any event, some of the dress goods mills, which formerly retrained from making any commitments or even from making inquiries in the market on account of the strike threat of the garment makers, have been looking around with more than casual curiosity, and some of the other manufacturers, as well, have been in the market for some wool. No large quantities have been sold, to be sure, but sufficient has been done to indicate a better demand springing up, and the trade is feeling better, even if prices here are no dearer.

After all, it is difficult to see any good reason for wool declining further. Members of the trade from across the Atlantic and from the foreign primary markets are in the market to get first-hand information on the situation here, and without exception, they view the market here and the attitude of the American trade with no little surprise, contending that there is no logical reason for the American market to be so much*out of line with the world situation.

When one surveys the situation dis-Inquiries More Numerous

tion.

When one surveys the situation dispassionately he finds that on every class of wool, this market is decidedly below the parity of the market abroad. The best staple fine and fine medium clips have been sold in this market within the last week at \$1.18, clean basis, for choice territory wools.

Below Parity Abroad

Ohio delaines have been sold at not Cle ver \$1.25, clean basis (50 cents in the Cle Cln over \$1.25, clean basis (50 cents in the grease) and Michigan delaines at 47 cents or \$1.21, clean basis. French combing territory wools of the fine and fine medium order in the original bags have been sold at \$1.10 and some Arizona wool is said to have been sold at \$1.05.

zona wool is said to have been sold at about \$1.06.

Turning to the market for foreign wools of similar grade and staple, one inds a difference of at least 20 to 25 cents a pound clean basis, in favor of the foreign wool, even after making due allowance for the fact that the foreign wool is skirted. Likewise with medium wools, Concordia 56s have been sold in this market at 53 cents—a price made possible without question because of the necessity of the buyer.

On the other hand, domestic three-eights wools will hardly command over \$5@90 cents, and sales of Ohio three-eights wools will hardly command over signs and sales of Ohio three-eights have been made at 86 cents, a difference of fully 20 cents a pound between the foreign and domestic wool, after allowing for the skirted condition of the foreign wool.

after allowing for the skirted condition of the foreign wool.

Manifestly, these discrepancies are too great to be permitted, and one of two things must happen. Either the domestic market must rise or the foreign market decline to bring the foreign and domestic wools nearer to parity. Evidently, the former contingency is the more likely to happen.

Sydney Prices Stronger

the future, the Sydney sale of last week, Tuesday to Thursday, inclusive, stands out with especial significance in the thoughts of the wool trade here. As a consequence of that sale, the trade is inclined to revise predictions concerning the coming sales in London, at which there will be offered 128,000 bales of three will be offered 128,000 bales, including 18,000 bales of Punta Arenas wools, the sales commencing July 1, on which same date there will be a sale of three days' duration in Brisbane, Australia.

The sale in Sydney the second day had some very good Queensland wools offered, which brought out animated bidding and stronger prices. On the final day, the selection was very poor, but prices were firmly maintained nevertheless. Hence, it is reasoned, that with only Japan and France taking wool in Sydney, merinos can hardly be lower at London.

The East India sales at Liverpool are closing without material change from the prices established last week, when the coarser carpet styles were off about 5 per cent, and the better-styled wools were down 10 per cent. These wools of the lower qualities declined about in line with expectations.

Domestic Buying Larger

In our own primary markets, buying has been resumed on a broader scale, especially in Wyoming and Montana. In the latter State, 40 cents is understood to be the going rate for the best clips, again compared with 38 cents a week ago, and 36% cents has been paid this week, for wool for which 34% cents woold have been accepted a week ago. the future, the Sydney sale of last week, Tuesday to Thursday, inclusive, Int &

has been resumed on a Droader Scale, in the latter State, 40 cents is understood to be the going rate for the best clips, again compared with 38 cents a week ago, and 36½ cents has been paid this week. for wool for which 34½ cents would have been accepted a week ago. In the bright wool sections, also, buying is reported to have been quickened on the basis of the low prices which have been prevailing there latterly, namely at 35 cents for good medium clips and 40 cents to 45 cents for the delaine clips, according to how good they might be.

It is estimated that well over 50 percent of the country's clip has been sold up to date, and possibly as much as two-thirds is estimated to have passed out of first hands. In this connection, it is said that considerable wool has been sold in the country quietly to mill account, which never will come on the eastern markets.

In the local market the business done in the count woolars and prices.

Mo Pac fd 65 '49..... Montana Power 58 '43....

Nassau Elec 4s sta '51

Nat Acme 7½s '31

N E Tel & Tel 5s '52

N O & N E 4½s '52

N O T & M 5s '35

N Y Cent 4½s 2013

N Y Cent 6n 4s '98

the local market the business done In the local market the business done has been only moderate and prices show no material change from those of a week ago, being comparatively low for all descriptions. Prices on tops and yarns are rather difficult to quote, owing to the lack of business and the feeling of the trade that there is no basis for making quotations.

NY Ry 48 '42.

NY Ry 58 '42.

NY Ry N Y Ry 48 '42. N Y Ry ctf 48 '42.

The second second second	frequency	1		MONITOR, BUSTON,	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25,
NEW YORK	p. m.)	N Y Tel 68 '41	1051/s 108	O Co	T Co
Alaska G M cv 6s A '26 Am Ag Chem 71/6s '41	High Lon 534 53	Nor Am Edison 68 '53	50 94 9956	OLD COLONY	TRUST COMPANY
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Am Tel & Tel 58 '46 Am Tel & Tel 51/28 '48 Am W W & Elec 58 '34	1001/4 1001/4 1023/4 1023/4 903/4 903/4	Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	91 95 9434 10534	WHO WILL ADM	IINISTER YOUR TRUSTS?
Am Writing Paper 6s '39 Anaconda 6s '53 Anaconda 7s '38	4514 4514 9614 9614 9614 963	Nor States Power 5s A '41 93 Nor-West Bell 7s '41 198' Ohio Pub Service 7s '47 101	93 1081/4 103	A trust administered	by a competent trustee will
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Caro Clinch & Q.6s f52 Cent Branch U P 4s Cent of Ga 5 1/2s	75 75	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s '42	99%	Sweden 6s '39	72
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Cent R R & Banking Ga Ches & O 4½s '80 Ches & O cv 5s '46	96 96	So West Bell Tel ref 5s '54	953/6 843/6 897/6	CUSTOMS RULINGS	Chicago Trade Thinks Market on Way to Recovery—Buy-
Ches & O 5s	36 36	So Railway 48 '56	96% 7416 99% 101%	NEW YORK, June 25 (Special)—Be c. Co., New York department store, lo	ing Slow, Prices Easy
Chi B & Q gm 4s '58 Chi B & Q 5s Chi & E Ill 5s '51	89 . 89		76% D	refore the Board of United States Ge ral Appraisers in a decision affirming the collector's assessment of duty at t	sumers and producers of steel appear
Chi & E Ill 5s	98 98	St L & S F 48 A '50 7014 St L & S F 58 B '50 8514	7014 p 8514 j	ate of 90 per cent ad valorem und aragraph 1430, act of 1922, on dressi ackets and vests made of wool lac	toward recovery. The most general
Thi M & St P 4s '25	58 57%	St L & So W 5a '52 83	82% 11 91% C	Claim for a lower duty under paragraj 114 is denied. Overruling protests of the Eugene Ell company, Inc., of New Orleans, the Cu	but one steel maker predicts deliveries will be considerably deferred by Oct. 1.
Chi M & St P 4 ½ s fd Chi M & St P gm 4 ½ s '89 Chi M & St P 5 s cv	58 58	St P Union Depot 5s	99% cl	oms Board finds that cotton torchon, luny laces, were correctly taxed at er cent under paragraph 1430, act	or A few weeks ago most buyers were in a go frame of mind where nothing could in- of duce them to buy, but now they seem
Chi & Nwst 5s Chi & Nwst ref 5s Chi Railway 5s '27	98% 98	Tenn Elec Power 6s '41 98% Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 98%	0774 11	22. Claim was made for duty at eith 5 or 20 per cent under paragraph 1406. Silk shawls, embroidered, are proper utiable at 75 per cent ad valorem und aragraph 1430, act of 1922, the Custon	made some business it
Thi R I & Pac ref 4s '34 Thi Union Sta 4 ½s '63 Thi Union Sta 6 ½s	81% 81% 91% 91% 11734 11734	Third Ave 4s '60	20 B	aragraph 1430, act of 1922, the Custon loard concludes in sustaining a prote f the Long Sang Ti Chinese Curlo Con any. On entry these shawls were class	ner in which steel producers have re- n-duced production. This program has
hi & W Indhi & W Indhile Copper cv 6s '32	7616 76	Union Elec Ls 5s '32	Ont / De	ed as being made in part of fringe ar uty levied at 90 per cent under sa- aragraph 1430. Fringe was not a ached to the shawls, Judge Howell find	d land the transfer of the ore;
lev C C & St L 5s lev C C & St L 5s leve Un Term 5s '73	95% 9514	Union Pac 4s '47	92% ta	DIVIDENDS	ducers in this district only 13 are now
leve Un Term 5½ s '72 in Wab & Mich 1st 4s '91 ommonwealth Power 6s '47	81 81	Union Pac 6s '28	03% qt	Continental Motors declared the regula parterly 20 cents dividend, payable Jul	beructural steel demand, which has
on Coal of Md 5sonsumers Pow ctf 5s '52 onsumers Gas Co Chi 5s '36	90% 90%	United Rys 5s sta (Pitts) 9814 United Stores Realty 6s '42101	9816 01 Te	o to stock of record July 19. Directors of Southern New Englan elephone Company declared the regula parterly dividend of \$2 a share, payabl	r large structures must be under way by
uba. Cane cv dep '30el & Hudson ref 4s '43 el & Hudson 5½s '37	90 89	U S Rubber 7½s '30	00% re	American Ice Company declared the gular quarterly dividends of 1% pe	before winter. Oil storage tank in- quiry aggregates 20,000 to 25,000 tons of
env & Rio G Farm L ctf 5s env & Rio G imp 5s '26 etroit Ed 5s '33	90% 90%	Utah Power 5s '44	33% th	nt on the common and 1½ per cent of e preferred, payable July 25 to stoc record July 8. Atlas Powder declared the regula	k shading the Chicago mill prices of 2.35 cents for plates and structural steel:
etroit Ed 5s '33 et Tunnel 4½s '61 etroit United Rys 4½s '32	92 9174	Va-Car Chem 7 1/28 '32 30 3 Va-Car Chem cv 71/28 war '87 31 3	o re	gular quarterly 14 per cent preferre vidend, payable Aug. 1 to stock of cord July 19. Norfolk & Western declared the regula	deavoring to stand on it.
uquesne Lt 6s '49ast Cuba Sugar 7½s '37 mpire Gas & F 7½s '37 rie 1st con 7s '30	106 106	Va Ry 5s '62 9614 9	214 the	e common, payable Sept. 19 to stock of	fing har from at 2.15 cents. Chicago, but
rie cv 4s A '53	. 6015 60 5916	Warner Sugar 7s '39	234 Pre	cord Aug. 30, and the regular quarterly vidend of \$1 a share on the adjustmen eferred, payable Aug. 19 to stock o cord July 31.	Competition for steel sheet business is
rie cv 4s D '53ie gen lien 4s '96sk Rubber 8s '41	. 6914 6914 . 6014 60	West Maryland 5s '52	914 Ju	Chicago Pneumatic Tool declared the gular quarterly \$1.25 dividend, payable by 25 to stock of record July 15. Brookline Trust Company declared the	vanized, black and blue sheets respec-
amer Indus Corp 7½s '42 Il Houston & Hend 5s '33 n Elec deb 5s '52	92 92	W Penn Power 5s A '46 9314 9. W Penn Power 6s C '58 1044 104	sha Jun	gular quarterly dividend of \$3 per are, payable July 1 to stock of record ne 24.	larger sizes of cast iron pipe are in need of business. The rail mills have
nessee River 6s '37odyear deb 8s '21and Trunk deb 6s '36	. 9814 9814 1 102% 102%	W Penn Power 7s D '46 106¼ 10 West Shore 4s 2361	6% Col	Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance mpany has declared the regular quar- ly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July to stock of record July 1. Delaware & Hudson Company declared	early this year.
eat Northern 5½s' \$2 eat Northern 7seen Bay & Western deb B	10114 10114 V	Vestern Union 6½ s '36	der	or regular quarterly 2¼ per cent divi- nd, nayable Sept. 20 to stock of record	northern iron have been sold. The most
rshey Chcc 6s '42	10214 10214 1	Wilson 1st 6s '41 84% 84	the	nternational Paper Company declared regular quarterly 1½ per cent on the eferred stock, payable July 15, to stock	general quotation is \$20.50 furnace, al- though \$20 has been done. Scrap fron and steel grades are strong, and prices would advance if any buying
Cent ref 4s '58	. 83% 83% 102 102 . 96% 96%	Youngstown S & T 6s '43 9514 95	que	record July 7. anadian Industrial Alcohol declared a arterly dividend of 2½ per cent, pay- le July 7 to stock of record June 30.	from the scrap market but dealers are
tiana Steel st 5s '52,	97 97 31	Open High LowJune25June 1/2s 1927101.5 101.7 101.5 101.7 101.1 st 4/4s '47102.1 102.2 102 102 102	Mai	the previous two quarters 1½ per cent s paid. Charlestown Trust Company, Charles-	stocks are being piled up.
Paper 1st ser 5s A '47 er R T 1st ref 5s '66 er R T 7s '32	861/6 861/6 26 . 631/4 631/4 36 . 87 87 41	d 4\48 '42101.4 101.6 101.4 101.6 101.3 d 4\48 '28102.2 102.4 102.2 102.3 102.3 th 4\48 '38102.4 102.5 102.3 102.4 102.4	Jul	yn, Mass., declared the regular quar- ly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable y 1 to stock of record June 25. Imerica nTrust Company declared the	CLOSE TO RECORD
n City Ft S & Mem 4s '36 n City Pow & Lt 5s '52	93% 93%	S 4½s '52105.1 105.3 104.81 105.2 104.3 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.	and 1	ular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent I an extra of 1 per cent, payable July to stock of record June 25. Three	PHILADELPHIA, June 25—One of the heaviest crops of perishable fruits
n City Southern 5s '50 n City Term 1st 4s '60 nsas Gas 6s '52	9016 90 . 8516 8516 9716 9716	FOREIGN BONDS	clar	nths ago the same amounts were de- red. belaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal mpany declared the regular quarterly	heing moved by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Maryland, Delaware and
yser J 7s '42 ly-Spring Tire 8s '31 ney & Co cv 7½s '36	903 903 A1 1034 1034 A1	High Lor nton-Jurgens Mar 68 '47 79 '4 783 rengtine 68 '45 94 943	to	stock of record July 1. ittsburgh Coal Company declared the	The strawberry crop is unusually heavy, and promises to be creed at
k Steel 58 '50	96 96 At 94 94 Be	rgentine 7s '27:	on pref	ular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent the common and 1½ per cent on the terred, both payable July 25 to stock ecord July 10.	carloads of strawberries have already been moved, and it is estimated that the
igh Valley Coal 5sigh Valley con 4½s 2003igh Val 10-yr Coll 6s '28	89% 89% Be 1031/2 1031/2 Be	elgium 7½s '45	lar	. W. Bliss Company declared the regu- quarterly dividends of \$1 on the first certed, 15 cents on the second pre- ed, and 25 cents on the common, all	cars. On June 2 the movement reached its high point, a total of 245 cars being
W S Elev Chi 4s '38	6874 6874 Be 43 43 Bo 82 82 Bo	erne 8s '45	Th	ne United States Trust Company Rose	period. An average loading of 200 cars a day was maintained during the height
is & Nash gold 5sis & Nash RR & M 4s ma Cop 7e '32 land Oli 8s A '31	83 83 Br 109% 109% Br	razil C R R 7s '52	stock	Mass., has declared a semiannual dend of 9 per cent and an extra divi- i of 1 per cent, payable July 1 to kholders of record June 24.	DAILWAY FARMINGS
Railway en 4s '90	59% 59% Ca 99 99 Ca	nada 5s '26	lar paya Di	quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a shame, able July 1 to stock of record June 24.	May: 1924 1923 13 E
Gas 4s '27 El Ry & Lt 4½s '41 El Ry & Lt 5s '36	93 93 Ch Ch Ch	ille 7s '42	comm	mon dividend of 1½ per cent due at	Net oper Income 93.727 1.867.425 20 E Gross Income 1.009.418 1.934.808 3 V
El Ry & Lt 58 '36	16 116 Col 8814 8814 Col	ristiania 8s '45	clare	ed payable July 1 to stock of record	DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WEST. 10 V May: 1924 1923 5 N
K & T 58 A '62	59½ 59½ Cul 01 101 Cze	ba '14	& Tr	addition to the regular quarterly div- d of 2½ per cent, the Worcester Bank rust Company declared an extra divi- of ½ of 1 per cent, both payable	Oper revenue
Pac gm 4s '75	99% 99% Der 99% 99% Du	nmark 6s '42	Els clare 2 pe	gin National Watch Company de- ed the regular quarterly dividend of r cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of	CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN May: 1924 1923 Oper revenue \$1,909.638 \$2,186,673 1 C
'ac fd 65 '49	97 97 Du 59 581 Fin	tch E Indies 6s '47 95 95 tch E Indies 6s '62 94½ 94½ tland 6s '45 91 90¾	Per	d July 15. nnsylvania Railroad declared the	Net oper income 35.516 149.122 5 S Oper rev—five mos 9.637.018 10.554.084 3 A Net oper income 498.673 732.967 8 P
Acme 7½s '31. Tel & Tel 5s '52. k N E 4½s '52.	8514 8514 Fre 9914 9914 Fre 8614 8614 Hol	ench Republic 71/28 '41 99 983/4 ench Republic 8s '45102 1017/8 Illand Am L 6s '47 73 73	paya	ble Aug. 30 to stock of record Aug. 1.	May: 1924 1923 5 C Oper revenue\$10,558,778 \$12,036,901 5 D
Γ & M 5s '35	91½ 91½ Hu 99 88½ Jap 94¾ 84% Jap	Kuang 5s '51	Depo	ENNA, June 25—The Allegemeine siten Bank, whose failure has been	Oper rev—5 mos 51.896,070 54,033,893 30 Jo Net oper income 1.417.503 2,310,406 WABASH RAILROAD
Cent 5s Ser C 2013	106% 106% Mai	ons 6s '34	close	ng Vienna banks for seven weeks, d its doors today, the prospect of bildation be regarded as too hazy, obligations which the institution was	Gross

	1034	Anton-Jurgens Mar bs 47 19%	
	911		
	96		
	94	Austrian Gov 78 '27 92%	
		Belgium 68 '251001/2	
	100	Belgium 71/28 '451051/4	
	895	Releium Sa '41 1033	
	10314	Bergen 8s '45	
	681/4	Berne 8s '45110	
	43	Bolivia 8s '47 921/4	
	82	Bordeaux 6s '34	
	1035	Brazil C R R 78 '52 964	
	83	Drazii C R 18 02 3072	
	109%	Brazil 71/28 '52 981/2	
	101	Brazil 8s '41	
	59%	Canada 58 26100%	
	99	Canada as . 52	
		Canada 5s '31101	
	8814	CHILE IS TELLETICS COLORS	
	93	Chile 8s '41	
	93	Chile 8s '46 10674	
	9978	Christiania 8a '45	
٠	116	Colombia 61/28 '27 98	
	8814	Copenhagen 51/48 '44 937/8	
	85%	Cuba '14 911/2	
	591.5	Cube 51/2	
	101 .	Cuba 5½s 96 Czechoslovakia 8s '54 97	
	99%	Czechoslovakia 88 54 97	
	60%	Denmark 6s '42 981/2	
	994	Denmark 8s '45110%	1
	9814	Dutch E Indies 51/28 '53 881/4	
	97	Dutch E Indies 6s '47 95	
		Dutch E Indies 6s '62 941/2	
	581/2	Finland 6s '45	
	8514	French Republic 71/28 '41 99	
	9934	French Republic 8s '45102	1
	8619	Holland Am L 68 '47 73	
	9114	Hu Kuang 5s '51 46	
y.	8812	Japanese 4s '31 987/4	
	84%	Japanese 61/28 '54 911/4	
	99	Lyons 6s '34 85%	
	10614	Marseilles 6s '34 851/2	
	95%	Montevideo 78 '52 92	
	10134	Netherlands 6s '72 9314	
	9034	Netherlands 6s '54 9814	E.
	11136	Norway 6s '43 971/2	
	4456	Norway 88 '40	
	731/4	Norway 88 40	1
		Panama 51/28 '23 971/2	-
	8514	Paris Lyons M 6s '58 78%	
	65	Porto Alegro 8s '61 99	
	371/2	Prague 71/28 '53 881/2	1
		Queensland 6s '47101%	1
	2	Rio Janeiro 8s '47 95	1
	236	Rio Janeiro 6s '46 96	
	97%	Salvador 8s	16
	62	San Paula Sa '52 101	10
	8814	Sao Paulo 8s '36	10
.,	61	Serbs Croats & C 8s '62 8414	
	53	Seine 78 '42 89 1/2	8
	. 1	20000	

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

WHO WILL ADMINISTER YOUR TRUSTS?

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

															Hig
issons	68	'36													
veden	68	.39													104%
vies 51	48	'46.													96
nited 1	Kin	gdo	m	1	8	13	4	8			3	7			104%
nited I	Cin	gdor	n	1	5	4	2	,	•	2	9				108 %
rich 8	8 '	15													11174

CUSTOMS RULINGS

AUSTRIAN BANK' CLOSES DOORS VIENNA, June 25—The Allegemeine Depositen Bank, whose failure has been staved off with the aid of five of the leading Vienna banks for seven weeks, closed its doors today, the prospect of consolidation be regarded as too hazy. The obligations which the institution was called upon to meet were about \$7,000,000.

STEEL SENTIMENT 96 1031/4 TURNS FOR BETT TURNS FOR BETTER

Chicago Trade Thinks Market on Way to Recovery-Buying Slow, Prices Easy

	Gross income	. 1.009.418	1,934,808
١	Oper rev-5 mos	28 527 929	
	Net oper income	6 221 417	37,179,159
	DELAWARE, LACK	ATTANTA	7,463,880
	Mav	1004	
	Oper revenue	97:449.000	1923
	Net oper income	. \$1,448,000	\$7,833,401
	Orect oper income	1,545,000	1,491,641
•	Oper rev-5 months.	35,789,000	35,194,155
	Net oper income	5,940,000	3,443,929
	CHICAGO GRE	AT WEST	CERN
	May:	1924	1923
	Oper revenue	\$1,909,638	\$2,186,673
	Net oper income	35 516	149.122
	Oper rev-five mos	9.637.018	10,554,084
	Net oper income	498 673	732,967
	NEW F	IAVEN	102,001
	May:	1924	1923
	Oper revenue	\$10.558 778	\$12,036,901
	Net oper income	1 427 696	1.484.965
	Oper rev-5 mos	51 896 070	54,033,893
	Net oper income	1 417 502	
	WABASH I	RATI DOAT	2,310,406
	Man		
	Gross	9706 100	1923
į	Not on income	\$706,193	\$1,190,147
7	Net op income	112,040	703,218
	5 mos-gross		4,631,561
	Net op incmoe	1.042.021	1 000 000

THE CORN EXCHANGE BANK

WILLIAM AND BEAVER STREETS **NEW YORK**

A Bank Statement that any Man or Woman can understand

	June 11, 1924	
The	Bank Owes to Depositors	8234,030,228.00
	A conservative banker always has this indebtedness in mind, and he arranges his assets so as to be able to meet any request for payment.	
for	This Purpose We Have:	
[1]	Cash	\$47,203,197.21
	returnable on demand.	
[2]	Checks on Other Banks	19,478,139.3
[8]	U. S. Government Securities	62,296,557.64
[4]	Loans to Individuals and Corporations	35,072,836.61
	Bonds Of railroads and other corporations, of first quality and easily salable.	36,230,469.04
	Loans Payable in less than three months, on the average, largely secured by collateral.	44,901,160.11
[7]	Bonds and Mortgages	6,044,722.80
	Banking Houses	5,781,746.83
[9]	Other Real Estate	55,680.61
	to Meet Indebtedness	
	This Leaves a Capital and Surplus of	
	Which becomes the property of the stockholders after the debts to the depositors are paid, and is a guarantee fund upon which we solicit new deposits and retain those which have been lodged with us for many years.	

The Corn Exchange Bank is prepared to supply you with Banking and Trust Service through its Head Office and Branches located in Greater New York.

NEWBURGER, HENDERSON and LOEB

New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges

NEW YORK 100 BROADWAY

BRANCH OFFICES:

202 Fifth Avenue at 25th Street

1531 Broadway at 45th Street 511 Fifth Avenue

at 43rd Street PHILADELPHIA:

AYRES

1512 Walnut Street

Men's Furnishing Goods East India Shikii Silk Reversible Four-in-Hands \$1.25

14 Beautiful Shades

153 Franklin St., Boston New Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WE OFFER

Central Maine Power

7% Pfd. to yield 714

ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc. 10 State Street, Boston

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

Securities sold at auction today were:

1 Pepperell Mig 110, up 2
160 Saco Lowell Shops com 55½, off 5
2 Springfield Rys pf 49, ex-dividend
31 East Middlesex St Ry 100, off 2½
2 Griffin Wheel pf 99, ex-dividend
5 Manchester Eliec Co Mass 125½
20 Boston Wharf 107¾, up ½
3 Wisconsin-Minn Lt ½ Pw pf 95
80 Rights Lynn G & E 7½ G7½, off 3½
10 Webster-Atlas Natl Bk 190½, off 5¾
10 Conn Mills 1st pf 70, off 5
10 do common Class A 4, up 2
4 Ipswich Mills pf 45¾, up 2½
2 Gt Falls Mig 23½ G26, up 2½
18 Naumkeag Steam Cot ex-d 174¼ G
1 174½
1 Naumkeag Steam Cot ex-d 174¼ G
1 174½
2 American Glue pf 195, off 5
3 Piymouth Cordage 110½ G3½, up 2½
3 American Glue pf 195, off 5
3 Piymouth Cordage 110½ G3½, up ½
5 Capitol City pf 84½
5 Dennison Mig 1st pf 135¼, off 3½
5 Dennison Mig 1st pf 135½, off 3½
5 Dennison Mig 1st pf 135½, off 3½
5 Lowell Elec Lt 201, up3
30 Jones McDuffen & Stratton pf 96½;
up ½
5 East Tex Elec co mex-d 70

COMMONWEALTH

How \$100 a Month Pays \$100 a Month!

Buy a \$100 514% Guaranteed PRUDENCE-BOND every month -re-invest the income in more PRUDENCE-BONDS every six months—pursue this plan pa-tiently for 12 1/2 years—then what you formerly put in every month as principal—and the principal still belongs to you

end for the Prudence Booklet TODAY

The PRUDENCE COMPANY, Inc. virion of N. Y. Brate Bar NEW YORK BROOKLYN

331 Madison Ave. 162 Remsen Sc. TEAR OUT The Prudence Company, Inc. 3.528
331 Madison Ave., at 43rd St., N.Y.C.

For an Investment of \$5,000

We have prepared a list which will give the investor

1st. A par value of \$6,000.

2nd. A diversified list of six different bonds all of which are, in our opinion, prime investments.

3rd. An average interest return of approximately

Details upon request

Robjent, Maynard & Co. 111 Broadway New York Telephone Rector 2363

A quarterly dividend of two dollars per share has been declared payable on Tuesday, July 1, 1924, to sail stockholders of record at the close of business June 20, 1924. Payable by the New England Trust Company. Transfer-Agent. Boston. ALBERT H. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer

The obligations which the institution was called upon to meet were about \$7,000,000.

Net operating income of the Chicago Great Western Railroad in the first five months of 1924 dropped to \$498,573 from \$732,987 in the corresponding period of 1923. Net income for May fell to \$435,516 compared with \$119,122 in May last year.

LONDON June 25—Consols for money today were \$7½. De Beers 12½ and Rand Mises 3. Money was 1½ per cent and discount rates—short and three months' bills \$31,623,634.

Net operating income of the Chicago May a deficit after depreciation and decompanded with a profit of \$79,707 a year point of \$79,707 a year point of \$22,940 for \$25,11 a share to the 12 months ended May 31, 1924, applicable to dividends and depreciation amounted to \$6,027,324 or \$25,11 a share on the \$34,000,000 preferred stock and \$22.94 per share on the 200,000 shares of common stock.

NEW PITTSBURGH BANK PITTSBURGH BANK PITTSBURGH BANK PITTSBURGH, June 25—Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Company, a new preferred, and \$13,19 on the common, as of the Metropolitan National Bank and three months' bills will clear through the First National Bank and bill clear through the First National states of \$2,2,285,352 on Dec. 31, 1922.

MRS. F. I. MALLORY

Miss McKane Defeats Former United States Champion in Wimbledon Singles

Wimbledon Singles

Wimbledon Singles

WimbleDon, June 25 (P)—Mrs. F. I.

Mallory, former United States champion, was eliminated from the women's singles of the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament today by Miss Kathleen McKane, the ranking British woman player, who defeated the American easily in straight sets. 6—1, 6—0. Miss Helen Wills. United States woman champion, defeated Miss P. H. Dransfield in the second round of the women's singles this afternoon, 6—0, 6—2. At Stamford Hill early this month. Miss Dransfield defeated Mrs. F. I. Mallory, former United States champion, defeated Miss E. R. Cigrke, England, 6—0, 6—3.

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, woman world's champion, defeated Miss E. R. Cigrke, England, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Eleannor Goss, United States, was eliminated by Mrs. Satterthwaite, England, 6—4, 6—4.

In the women's doubles the American pair, Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Lialian Scharman, were defeated by Mrs. Macready and Miss K. Bouman, Engliand, 6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. J. B. Jessup, United States, defeated Mrs. Barrett, England, 8—0, 6—2.

R. N. Williams 2d, United States, defeated P. Feret, France, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6, 8—6.

Mrs. G. W. Wightman United States, defeated Mrs. J. S. Taylor, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. G. W. Wightman United States, defeated Mrs. J. S. Taylor, 6—0, 6—2.

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R. N. Williams 2d, United States, defeated P. Feret, France, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 5-4.
Mrs. G. W. Wightman, United States, defeated Mrs. J. S. Taylor, 6-0, 6-2.
C. H. Fischer of Philadelphia, United States intercollegiate champion, was eliminated from the men's singles by F. G. Lowe, the English internationalist, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.
W. M. Washburn, United States, defeated F. R. Leighton Crawford, England, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
In the singles J. Washer defeated J. M. Bayley 6-4, 0-6, 6-2, 6-5, 7-5.
N. E. Brookes of Australia, defeated Mrs. Jackson Fielding, England, 6-3, 6-1.
J. The mixed doubles Mile. Lenglen and Jean Borotra defeated Miss O. N. Walker and G. S. Fletcher, 6-0, 6-1.
LONDON, June 25—The tennis critics this morning, while agreeing that Miss Lillian Scharman's game was not strong enough to test Miss Helen Wills very seriously, think the American champion showed greatly improved form in her match yesterday. They remark that she has learned something about the qualities of the English ball and how to control it which she did not know last week, and that yesterday she did not beat herself on easy shots as she did in the international team matches. If she can continue this improvement the experts believe she will show some fine play during the present tournament. Some of her strokes against Miss Scharman, says one writer, were "astounding for the power behind them." LONDON, June 25—The tennis critics this morning, while agreeing that Miss Lillian Scharman's game was not strong enough to test Miss Helen Wills very seriously, think the American champion showed greatly improved form in her match yesterday. They remark that she has learned something about the qualities of the English ball and how to control it which she did not know last week, and that yesterday she did not beat herself on easy shots as she did in the international team matches. If she can continue this improvement the experts believe she will show some fine play during the present tournament Some of her strokes against Miss Scharman, says one writer, were "astounding for the power behind them."

RAIN FAILS TO STOP GOLFERS

Field of 129 in Today's Play at Dayton, O.

DAYTON, O., June 25-Rain early today failed to interfere with the start of the second round of qualifying play in the national public links tournament and the first pair drove off the tee at \$:30.

N INTERESTING feature of the last Bulletin containing archery scores which has just been issued by L. C. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the National Archery Association, is the score made by E. R. Welch of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Welch is a Scout executive, and three or four months ago he took up archery in order to qualify himself to teach this sport to the Boy Scouts under his charge. As it happens, there are several archers who regularly spend their winters in St. Petersburg, among whom may be mentioned A. W. Brownell, who was the first president of the Eastern Archery Association and who now lives in Yonkers, N. Y., and Dr. E. I. Cole of Ossining, N. Y., who is a pretty regular attendant at all the national tournaments.

"Dr. Cole showed Mr. Welch some of the fine points in regard to the sport of archery and Welch was such an apt pupil that in about three months from the time he began shooting he made a score which placed him at the head of the list contained in the latest bulletin, his score baing considerably better than that turned fir by W. H. Palmer Jr., the present national champion. Mr. Welch's card was \$8 hits, 554 score for the American Round, which consists of 90 arrows shot at different distances. Mr. Welch's card was \$8 hits, 554 score for the American Round, which consists of 90 arrows shot at different distances. Mr. Welch's card was \$8 hits, 554 score for the Score which he made compares very avorably with the scores by which championships have been won in the past.

Besides this score of Mr. Welch's, accres for this last bulletin were turned in by archers in Boston, Melrose, Newton Center. Mass.; Woonsocket, R. I.; Rome, N. Y.; Wayne, Pa.; Peru, La Salle, and Chicago, Ill. They follow:

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 25—The War Department polo team of Washington, D. C., yesterday defeated Bryn Mawr in the final match for the Wotton Cup, 10 goals to 9. It required an extra period to decide the contest. Bryn Mawr had a handicap of one goal.

U.S. Team Is Given a YALE IS LEADING IS ELIMINATED Big Welcome at Paris

Reception Is the Greatest Held This Year

PARIS, June 25 (P)—A great reception was given the United States Olympic athletes on their arrival in Paris at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. The welcome was the best given any of the

J. W. Ray's final appeal to be permitted to run in the 1800-meter contest was rejected and his endeavors will be confined to the 3000-meter event only. Coach Robertson believes that the program is such that it would be too great a task for Ray to run in two events involving four straight days of hard racing, particularly as the Chicagoan is not believed to be at his best right now. Connolly has been given a place on the team race in which E. B. Kirby, Leo Larrivee, W. L. Tibbetts and W. J. Cox are entered.

Coach Robertson disclosed that there has been no change in the individuals slated to run in the 400 and 1600-meter relays. Thus James Burgess, C. S. Cochran, A. B. Heiffrich and J. O. Mac-Donald will compete in this event.

The sprint relay team has not been finally decided upon, but it was said that Francis Hussey and L. A. Clark may be given a chance as will probably G. L. Hill and Loren Murchison, who are entered in one individual sprint only.

The only other changes in the slate Coach Robertson disclosed that there

the national public links tournament and the first pair drove off the tee at \$:30.

One hundred and twenty-nine of the 132 who started play are scheduled to finish their qualifying play today, the other three having dropped out of competition, picking up their balls in the middle of yesterday's round. The field will be narrowed down to \$2 men.

Yeste, day's feature was the playing of the golfers from Washington, D. C. One of their number, Earl McAleer. broke the course record with a 70 and was low score for the day. The fourman Harding cup team from the Capital city was leading the play for that cup with a total score of \$12.

First round play saw 15 men making the 18 holes in less than \$6, while 21 more had scores of \$2 or better.

The sprint relay team has not been the sevent.

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The sprint relay team has not been the said that Francis Hussey and L. A. Clark may be given a chance as will probably the team's said that Francis Hussey and L. A. Clark may be given to all.

NEW YORK, Juhe 24—Harvard and WILL TOUR EUROPE NEW Yolk Lead that Said that Francis Hussey and the sla

M INTERESTING feature of the last is the best of any team ever sen abroad. Every one is confident of the second team of the last is the best of any team ever sen abroad. decisive trlumph, regardless of the quibbling over entries and point scorin details.

details.

M. H. Layton, a stowaway from Nebraska, who is a hurdler, has arrange to pay his passage and will be kept it the squad. It is not expected that hwill compete.

ORANGE COUNTY AND PRINCEMERE TO MEET

WESTBURY, L. I., June 25—The Orange County pony polo team and the Princemere four will meet tomorrow in the final round match for the Meadow-brook Club cups as a result of their victyries yesterday on Cochrane Field. The semifinal matches were halted by rain Saturday, but yesterday they were concluded under a brilliant sky and on firm turf and with the largest gallery of spectators which has witnessed play at Meadowbrook this year, surrounding the field. Orange County advanced to the title round by defeating the Army four, 10 to 7, while Princemere came from behind in the last two periods of play and eliminated the Shelburne four, 10 to 8. The summarry:

ORANGE COUNTY ARMY
No. 1—R. P. Smith Jr. Maj. A. H. Wilson WESTBURY, L. I., June 25-The

ORANGE COUNTY

No. 1—R. P. Smith Jr...Maj. A. H. Wilson
No. 2—W. A. Harrison
No. 3—Malcolm Stevenson
No. 3—Malcolm Stevenson
Back—Walter Camp Jr...Maj. L. A. Smith
Back—Walter Camp Jr...Maj. L. A. Beard
Score—Orange County 10, Army 7. Goals
—Harrison 6, Stevenson 3, Smith, for
Orange County; Wilson 2, Smith, Beard,
by handicap, 3, for Army, Referee—Capt.
Frank Miller. Time—Eight 7½m, periods.
PRINCEMERE SHELBURNE PRINCEMERE SHELBURNE

No. 1—H. B. Albright. .. E. D. Morgan Jr.
No. 2—Harry bast. J. C. Cooley
No. 3—Harold Talbot. J. W. Webb
Back—F. H. Prince Jr. W. M. McCoy
Score—Princemere 10, Shelburne 8, Referee—Capt. Frank Miller. Time—Eight
7½m. periods.

FOR GOLF TITLE

Dartmouth Is Second at End of First Day's Play

GREENWICH, Conn., June 25—Yale University, led by the hard-hitting champion, Dexter Cummings '25 of Chicago, brother of the national women's champion, is leading in the team play of the annual intercollegiate golf tournament. Yale's total for the first day was 624, or 11 less than Dartmouth, which is in second place.

Four men, representing each of the nine eastern colleges entered, played 36 holes yesterday and do the same today. Scores in team play determine qualification for match play, beginning tomorröw, in which Cummings will defend his title.

Cummings was tied yesterday with

	follow:	91
	YALE UNIVERSITY	
C	Dexter Cummings	1
ı	Capt. C. B. Bowles 80 78	í
	G. H. Flinn 80 82	1
	H. M. Biscoe 80 85	1
	C. L. Hodgman 84 83	1
đ	Total of leading four	
0	DARTMOUTH COLLEGE	
8,	J. M. Batchelder 80 73 W. H. Taft 78 77	1
0	R. A. Henry	i
1.	J. H. Jenkins 82 88	î
c	E. H. Leonard	1
	Capt. F. E. Sneeny 88 88	7
-	Total of leading four	6
y	PRINCETON UNIVERSITY	
	Robert McDougal 79 74	1
•	Burton Mudge Jr 80 78	1
8	Capt. A. J. Shannon 78 81 A. V. Shannon 81 88	1
n	H. G. Davis 2d 89 83	1
đ	T. M. Green Jr 89 86	i
R	*	:
-	Total of leading four	. 6
	HARVARD UNIVERSITY	

Total of leading four .: WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WILLIAMS
H. W. Comstock
M. W. Brewster
E. W. Haley
S. J. Fuller
Warren Bicknell Jr.
J. T. Hargraves Total of leading four ...

Total of leading four

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
D. Jackson 87
J. Byrne 89
R. Hanson 88
M. Shanley 94

Total of leading four 707 Total of leading four 717

0	NATIONAL.	LEAGUE ST.	VDING
it	MAILUMAD		Lost
a	New York		20
e	Chicago	36	21
g	Brooklyn	31	27
•	Pittsburgh	28	29
-	Cincinnati	28	32
	Boston	24	32
đ	Philadelphia	22	33
n	St. Louis	21	36
e	RESU	LTS TUESDA	Y
		iladalahia 9	

New York 6, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3. GAMES TODAY
Beston at Philadelphia (two games).
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (two games).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

GIANTS TAKE TENTH STRAIGHT BROOKLYN, June 25—Brooklyn's star itcher, Vance, was unable to stop the rinning streak of the New York Giants, winning streak of the New York Glan's, here, yesterday, the champions knecking him from the box and winning their tenth straight victory, 6 to 3. Osborne, who releived Vance, stopped the hitting of the Glants. Every man on the winning team made, a hit. Vance was unusually wild, giving six bases on balls; but he was also very effective at times, striking out five men. The score: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E New York 0 1 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 10 3 Brooklyn 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 10 3

Batteries—Bentley and Snyder: Vance, Osborne and DeBerry. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—2h. REDS LOSE IN NINTH

CINCINNATI, June 25—After holding
Pittsburgh without a hit up to the eighth
inning. Rixey weakened and allowed two
hits in the eighth and four in the ninth.
enough to give Pittsburgh a retory over
Cincinnati, 4 to 3. The losers made twice
as many hits as the winners, but they
were kept well scattered. Ten. Cincinnati
players were left on bases. The score.
Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Pittsburgh0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—4 6 1
Cincinnati0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3 12 0
Batterles—Krehmer and Schmidt, Gooch;
Rixey, Mays and Hargrave. Umpires—
Moran and Rigler. Time—4h, 34m.

OUALIFIERS REST TODAY

HOYLAKE, Eng., June 25—The field of 87 golfers who qualified yesterday for play in the British open championship rested today in preparation for the two-day championship competition which will open over the Royal Liverpool links here tomorrow. It took superfine shooting to gain admission to the select circle, averages of under 80 being necessary, as only cards of 185 and under qualified entrants, but five out of the six American stars who crossed in quest of the British title honors succeeded in joining the qualifying band.

BRAVES WIN PITCHERS' DUEL

PHILADELPHIA, June 25—Boston won a pitcher's battle from Philadelphia, here, sesterday, by the score of 4 to 2. After the first inning only tree Philadelphia, here, sesterday, by the score of 4 to 2. After the men reached first base. The winning run was made in the ninth inning on a squeeze play with Catcher Wilson of the Philadelphia. The score of 4 to 2. After the first inning only the grateful the first inning only the score of 4 to 2. After the first inning only the part of the play in the pitcher's battle from Philadelphia, here, wasterday, by the score of 4 to 2. After the first inning only the proposition of the system of the proposition of the proposi BRAVES WIN PITCHERS' DUEL

BRITISH POLOISTS NAMED REDS RELEASE PITCHER

CINCINNATI, O., June 25—Pedro Dibut, Cuban pitcher, who joined the Cincinnati Reds last spring, has been released to the St. Petersburg club of the Florida League.

BRITISH POLICISTS NAMED

LONDON, Eng., June 25—The British ream, which play America at Meadow-brook, Sept. 6 to 12, for the International Polo Cup, has been selected. It consists of Lieut.—Col. T. P. Melville, Major Kirk-wood, L. L. Lacey, and Maj. V. N. Lockett.

CHICAGO LEADS TITLE HOLDERS

Captures Five Out of 18 Championships of the "Big Ten" Conference

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26-Capturing five out of 18 championship titles and tying for another, University of Chicago leads the crown holders of the Incago leads the crown holders of the Intercollegiate Conference for the college year just closed. Titles taken by Prof. A. A. Stagy's proteges were mostly in individual rivalry and the less emphasized team sports which do not draw their main strength from the possession of greatest numbers. In gymnastics, Chicago won the team and all-around titles. Coach D. L. Hoffer's athletes thus maintained past performances, as they have all but monop-

formances, as they have all but monopolized the honers in this sport for a decade. Capt. C. O. Van Vactor '25 won the individual all-around title. Marcons also scored highest in the Conference Miss.

case scored nignest in the conterence fencing tourney.

Capt. E. W. Wilson '25 secured the singles tennis title for the midway. In golf, the Maroens, led by K. E. Hisert '25, won the team crown. In water basketball, former Coach J. H. White's swimmers captured the tigle for the third year. third year.
For the basketball crown Chicago tied

For the basketball crown Chicago tied 4 University of Wisconsin and University of Illinols.

Where great numbers give an advantage, Illinols found favor. It tied for the football championship with University of Michigan, which had the largest forces available. Both were undefeated while Chicago lost only one game. On track and field Coach H. L. Gill's

University won the swimming championship.
Individual titles were won in wrestling by representatives of University of Iowa, Indiana University, Wisconsin and Ohio State, the other divisions going to outside institutions. No team title was decided.

Portugal's Plans for Olympic Games

Small but Good Representation Is Going to France

LISBON, June 13 (Special Correspondence)—The Portuguese contingent for the Olympic Games in Paris will not be a large c.ne; but it ought to be good, as the most careful selection is being made amongst the competitors now in training. The standards necessary for selection in all the trials are very exacting and are based on Olympic timing and records. Only those competitors who are classified after the trials will be allowed to go to Paris.

Paris.
Although the groups had not, at the time of writing, been definitely decided upon the following notes supplied for The Christian Science Monitor by Senative Leaf Parisa, president of the Olymtor José Pontes, president of the Olym-pi Committee, show some of the games in which Portuguese athletes will take

For the fencing, 10 competitors were to be selected from the 11 in training, who are nearly all "internationals" and classified in previous Olympic Games. classified in previous Olympic Games. The competition is for single and team entry. A number of fine marksmen were qualifying for the shooting section of the Olympic Games—10, indeed, had already been selected—and weight-lifting had also attracted several good competitors. Three of the best swimmers would probably be selected, while for rowing, selection trials have been held, with crews from Lisbon, Oporto, and Setubal. In athletics, Portugal intends to enter for throwing the discus, the long jump, and the 100-meter. A champion lawn-tennis player and a wrestler will be sent. There will probably be other representative groups, but the funds necessary for properly or the funds necessary for properly or-ganizing this visit to France were still lacking, and the unfavorable rate of exchange adds greatly to these diffi-

lacking, and the unfavorable rate of exchange adds greatly to these difficulties.

Senator Pontes expressed his gratitude to the President of the Republic, Dr. Teixeira Gomes, who is taking a great interest in the Portuguese representation at the games, and has not only contributed with a considerable sum from his private purse, but makes a point of asking everybody with whom he comes in contact to help the Olympic Committee. Through his intervention the Oporto Townhall and other municipalities have contributed and now the athletes are holding a trial performance at the biggest Lisbon circus, which has been lent to the committee, all recipits to be added to the Olympic fund.

A group of cyclists had still to be selected and only those were to be chosen who manage to cover over 32 kilometers an hour, which, on the roads of Portugal, may be considered a noteworthy feat. It was decided to take no part in the football, although this is one of the favorite games of Portugal.

Tampa Brings Class R Yacht From Norway

JACHTSMEN in New England Y are much interested in the ar-rival today on the Steamship Tampa from Norway of a small racing yacht which was built at Christiania for W. C. Morrison of Cambridge and the Corinthian Club from designs made by W. Starling Burgess of Boston. It is the first time that a small racing yacht built overseas sport are interested in seeing how such a yacht, when built in a Euro-pean country, will compare with a similar yacht built in the United

The yacht will race in the Class R group, being 38 feet overall, 25 feet at the water line, seven feet beam and drawing 5% feet. It has fine lines. and those who have been in charge the yacht was lowered into the water rigged and make its first appearance

MISS CUMMINGS **BREAKS RECORD**

Sets New Mark of 78 for Buffalo Club Course

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25—Edith Cummings of Chicago, national woman's champion, set another mark for the Buffalo Country Club course yesterday in defeating Mrs. Audrey Faust of St. Louis, 2 and 1, in the first cound of the annual women's invitation golf tournament.

ment.
Miss Cummings turned in a card of
78. The previous low mark for the
course, made Monday by Miss Glenna
Collett of Providence, R. I., defending
tournament title holder, was 80. Miss
Cummings' card was:

Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., d Mrs. C. F. Fox, Philadelphia,

6 and 5.

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O.,
defeated Miss Mary Griscom, Philadelphia, 3 and 2.

Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, defeated Mrs. Bernard Rose, Pittsburgh.
4 and 2. Anderson, Long Island, defeated Neablt, Woodstock, Ont., 2 and 1.
 Hope Hobson, Hamilton, Ont., de-Mrs. W. M. McGivrin, Detroit, Helen Paget, Ottawa, Ont., de-Miss Carrie Kuhnert, Chicago,

nd 3. fiss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., de-ted Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Chicago, 4 and 3. liss Elizabeth Gordon, Providence. R. defeated Mrs. S. R. Small, Detroit, d 5.

s. D. C. Gaut. Memphis, defeated
A. H. Hutchings, Buffalo. 4 and 3.

a. J. H. Stetson, Philadelphia, ded
d Miss Martha kinzey, Pittsburgh,

ss Anita Lihme, Chicago, defeated Priscilla Maxwell, Rockville, Conn., On track and field Cosch H. L. Gill's pupils were invincible, winning Conference meets both indoors and outdoors with heavy scores. In tennis K. M. Dubach '24 and W. M. Goodwillie '25 won the doubles crown.

Ohio State University won the cross-country championship and tied Michigan, for the baseball title. Michigan, with M. J. Holdsworth '25, won the individual golf crown and Northwestern University won the swimming championship.

Miss Priscilla Maxwell, Rockville, Conn. 6 and 5. Hadfield, Milwaukee, defeated Mrs. W. B. Becker. Cleveland, 10p. Mrs. F. G. Letts, Chicago, defeated Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelpha, defeated Mrs. L. R. Reinhardt, Dallas, Tex., 2 and 1. Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, Ont. defeated Mrs. C. M. Danlels, Buffalo, 6 and 5. Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, Ont. defeated Mrs. C. M. Danlels, Buffalo, 6 and 5. Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, Ont. defeated Mrs. C. M. Danlels, Buffalo, 6 and 5. Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, Ont. defeated Mrs. L. R. Reinhardt, 6 and 5. Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, Ont. defeated Mrs. L. Reinhardt, 6 and 5. Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, Ont. defeated Mrs. J. Holdsworth '25, won the individual golf crown and Northwestern University won the swimming championship.

I		-	-	-	_	-	-	-		
	AMERICAN	1	L	E	1	٨	6	UE	STANDIN	G
	2000	15						Won	Lost	P.
	Washington							32	26	.5
ì	New York			ï		Ī		30	26	.5
	Detroit							34	30	.5
	Boston							29	27	.5
	St. Louis							30	28	.5
	Cleveland							29	29	.51
	Chicago			٠				27	30	- 1
	Philadelphia							21	36	. 3

RESULTS TUESDAY
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 4, New York 3 (10 inn-

ngs).
St. Louis 7, Detroit 5.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 1.
Cleveland vs. Chicago (rain). GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Boston (two games).
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

RED SOX TURN ON ATHLETICS RED SOX TURN ON ATHLETICS
Boston accred enough runs before Naylor and Gray were taken from the box to defeat Philadelphia, yesterday, 7 to 5. Had Meeker, who relieved Gray in the third inning, started the game the story might have been altogether different as the Red Sox made only two hits off his pitching during the last five innings. The score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Boston

2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x 4 7 2 Philadelphia

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0

Batteries—Ferguson and Heying: Nay-Batteries—Ferguson and Heving; Nay-or, Gray, Meeker and Perkins, Bruggy, Umpires—Moriarty and Dinneen, Time—

SENATORS TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT



WHEN the Washington American League, Tuesday, a new record went down in the annais of major league baseball, for never before at this time or any time later than this in any season have the Senators held possession of the coveted first place. Back in 1912 and 1913 Washington managed to gain second place through the pitching of Waiter Johnson, and a great deal of this year's success may be attributed to this great pitcher, who is still winning games for the Senators. With G. H. Sisler out of the lineup during the last week, the St. Louis Browns took a bad slump. Sisler returned to the lineup and the Browns won a double-header from the Tigers. Sisler was at bat nine times and did not make a hit. This is certainly a point in favor of those fans who believed that it was the presence of Sisler on the team rather than his hitting which gave the Browns such a show of strength as they have proved capable of.

With the exception of the Philadelphia Athletics the American League appears to be a seven-club race for the pennant with every team having a chance. Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics says that this is the closest race he ever saw in the American League, and at this particular aple than any of the other managers' in the league.

Home run hitters in Tuesday's games were: William Jacobson, St. Louis American 12 Resources and the concluded weighting the transmission of the games and the concluded with the total the concluded with the total the total past over of the winning hit. The corresponding the winning hit. The scores were: Hampshire. Here the tourists won in the head of the winning hit. The scores were: Hampshire 279 and 330, South Africa 336 and 275 for five wickets.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION STANDING Memphis 1.

Memphis 182 chees. J. Memphis 282 feets 182 feets 18

the league.

Home run hitters in Tuesday's game
Home run hitters in Tuesday's game
were: William Jacobson, St. Louis Amer
loans (2); Emory Rigney, Detroit, an
Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington Ameri

icans (2); Emory Rigney, Detroit, and Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington Americans.

We can readily appreciate the great hilarity of the members of the Washington club in regard to their present position in the American League standing; but let us hope the story does not run like one we have heard of the man who waited 40 years for an automobile and when he got it was so delighted that he just couldn't wait to learn how to drive, but went out og-the road and ran into a tree before he had gone two blocks. And the other autos ran merrily past.

Yorkshire Is Back in the Lead Again

Defeats and Displaces Sussex-Middlesex Second

By Cable from Monitor Buress

LONDON, Eng., June 25—Yorkshire, present holder of the English county cricket championship, reascended to top place in the standing yesterday as a result of a victory by 226 runs over the former leader, Sussex, It is not the only change, hewever, for Middlesex, which headed the list a week or so ago, is now second with 72 per cent to Yorkshires 77.7. Surrey and Sussex have each 70; Lancashire 67.2, and Nottinghamshire 57.5. The order of the remaining teams is Warwickshire, Somersetshire, Kent. Gloucestershire, Leicestershire, Essex, Glamorganshire, Northamptonshire, Hampshire, Worcestershire, and Derbyshire. By Cable from Monitor Bureau

tained several interesting features. In Yorkshire's first innings of 200 runs. M. W. Tate, a young all-round player, who bowled so well in a recent test match against South Africa, took his 100th wicket this season, a feat he fol-lowed up by obtaining his first century

match against South Africa, took his
100th wicket this season, a feat he followed up by obtaining his first century
of the year, contributing 102 toward
Sussex's first innings total of 192. It
was a valuable effort made just when
the required.

Batting for the second time Yorkshire
recorded a big score of 348 runs for
three wickets declared. Percy Holmes
and Herbert Sutcliffe, it is interesting to
note, made their 26th three-figure stand
for the champions. With E. H. Bowley
away, Sussex's prospects of obtaining
runs necessary for victory were not
the whole side was out for 125. It was
yorkshire's seventh win and Sussex's
second defeat. Prior to this game the
former defeated Somersetshire by an
inings and 200 runs, and the latter beat
Worcestershire by five wickets after
being unfavorably placed.

In the course of a match in which
Lancashire defeated Leicestershire
in gunfavorably placed.

In the course of a match in which
Lancashire defeated Leicestershire by
a court, anderson of Columbia University,
eliminated a star in the person of Irving
Weinstein '24 of the University of California.

A. Wright '24 of McGill University,
Montreal. It went 18 games and weaknot out hundreds. Hallows made 112
out of 259 in the Lancastrians' first
innings and 35. In this match
a bire scored 136 and 35. In this match
also C. H. Parkin took his hundredt
wicket of the season. Before meeting
Lancashire, Leicester-shire had lost to
Cambridge University by four wickets
in a game full of interest.

From the way they are progressing,
in practice it seems certain that both
Oxford and Cambridge will field strong
in practice it seems certain that both
Oxford and Cambridge will field strong
in practice it seems certain that both
Oxford and Cambridge will field strong

in practice it seems certain that both Oxford and Cambridge will field strong elevens in the intervarsity match at Lord's Ground here, July 7, 8 and 9. Both brought off excellent yictories yesterday, the former defeating Surrey by four wickets, and the latter downing Northamptonshire by three wickets. In reply Surrey scored big totals of 388 for nine wickets declared and 238 for seven wickets declared and 238 for seven wickets declared and 238 for seven wickets declared. The Dark Blues made 311 and 316 for six wickets. J. L. Guise compiled a masterly 154 not of for the varsity, and the track, field hockey and cricket Blue. E. P. Hewetson, did some whirlwind hitting. Against Northants T. C. Lowry ran into form. With his side endeavoring to eclipse oppositions of 253 and 291 for eight wickets declared, the Cambridge captain scored 133, which did much to earn the varsity victory. The winners totaled 224

and 322 for seven wickets.

Notinghamshire, which has risen to provide the seven with the standing since last the second and age. Washington the opportunity of the second and the second in the second and the second in the second and second the second and the se Now that the sun has taken the place of rain and wickets are getting harder, the South Africans, who enter upon their second test match against England at Lords, Saturday, are revealing their true form. Against the Essex men, whom they defeated by one wicket, incidentally obtaining their first win against a county team since their tour opened, Capt. H. W. Taylor played a fine innings of 126. He only failed by seven runs to reach a century in the match concluded yesterday against Hampshire. Here the tourists won in the very last over of the game. J. M. Blanckenberg making the winning hit. The scores were: Hampshire 279 and 330, South Africa 336 and 275 for five wickets.

wickets.			
SOUTHERN	ASSOCIATION	STAN	DING
	Won	Lost	P.C
Memphis	45	23	.66
New Orleans	43	26	.62
Atlanta	36	27	.57
Nashville	35	32	.52
Mobile	34	35	.49
Birmingham .	27	39	.405
Little Rock	23	41	.359
Chattanooga	24	.44	.35
RE	SULTS TUESD.	AT .	

2	Baltimore	38	20	
0	Toronto	38	24	-
h	Newark		25	1
r	Buffalo		28	- 1
ter	Rochester		31	i.
			81	+4
	Syracuse	26	35	.4
15	Reading		34	4
n-	Jersey City	18	43	
	RESULTS T	UES	DAY	
	Newark 8, Buffalo	7 (11	innings).	
	Rochester 12, Read			
				6
a	Baltimore 15, Syra	cuse	0.	
d i-	Baltimore 10, Syra	C1180	1	
	Classes Lances City	-	A	
	Toronto-Jersey Cit	y (pe	ostponed).	

EIGHT PLAYERS LEFT IN SINGLES

Seven Are Seeded - Doubles Started in College Tennis-Schoolboy in Final

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 25 (Special) -HAVERFORD, Pa., June 25 (Special)
-Seven of the remaining players in the
national intercollegiate lawn tennis
singles championship tournament, in
progress at the Merion Cricket Club,
are seeded players, the only outsider being Jerome Lang '24 of Columbia University, who disposed of J. E. Howard
'24 of Princeton University, on Monday,
and followed it up with a systemy over '24 of Princeton University, on Monday, and followed it up with a victory over Capt. K. S. Pfaffman '24, Harvard University, Tuesday evening. For today's matches P. A. Bettens '25, University of California, was drawn against Fritz Mercur '25, Lehigh University, w. M. Jones '25, Yale University, vs. A. W. Jones '25, Yale University, vs. Ingraham '24, Columbia University, vs. Ingraham '24, Columbia University, vs. Ingraham '25, Wale University, vs. Ingraham '25, Wale University, vs. Ingraham '24, Columbia University, vs. Ingraham '25, Wale '25, Wale University, vs. Ingraham '25, Wale '25, Wale University, vs. Ingraham '25, Wale '2 Ingraham '25, Harvard University, vs. A. W. Jones '25, Yale University; F. T. Anderson '24, Columbia University, vs. L. N. White '24, University of Texas, and Lang, Columbia, vs. W. W. Scott '24, University of Washington.

Lang was in good form and eliminated Pfaffman in a three-set match. 3—6, 6—1, 6—4. The Hárvard star showed to splendid advantage in the first set but the warm weather slowed him somewhat in the last two.

Harvard's remaining player in singles is Ingraham, who put A. L. Hopkins '25

In a game full of interest.

From the way they are progressing in practice it seems certain that both Oxford and Cambridge will field strong elevens in the intervarsity match at Lord's Ground here, July 7, 8 and 9. Both brought off excellent yietories yesterday, the former defeating Surrey by four wickets, and the latter downing Northamptonshire by three wickets. In Orange The summart while The summart of East Orange The summart of East Orange The summart of East Orange.

reply Surrey scored big totals of 388 for nine wickets declared and 238 for seven wickets declared. The Dark Blues made 311 and 316 for six wickets. J. L. Guise compiled a masterly 154 not or t for the varsity, and the track, field hockey and cricket Blue, E. P. Hewetson, did some whirlwind hitting. Against Northants T. C. Lowry ran into form. With his side endeavoring to eclipse oppositions of 253 and 291 for eight wickets declared, the Cambridge captain scored 133, which did much to earn the varsity victory. The winners totaled 224 and 322 for seven wickets.

Nottinghamshire, which has risen four places in the standing since last week's cable, gained an easy win over Kent. Having dismissed the latter for 349 and 162 and made 469 in reply Notts made the few necessary runs in the second language for the loss of two wickets.

B. C. WRIGHT ENTERS CLAY COURT TENNIS

ST. LOUIS, June 25—Announcement of the entry of B. C. Wright of New York, formerly of Boston, veteran in-ternational tennis star, in the national clay court championship matches beginning here July 5, was made today. Wright has entered the doubles matches nly. He has not announced his part-

Wright ranked among the first 10 Wright ranked among the first 10 tennis players for 11 years, 1899 to 1910 inclusive, and in 1905 won the national singles championship. He was a member of the United States Davis Cupteam for three years, 1907, 1908, and 1911. His most noteworthy achievement was the defeat of Anthony Wilding on Australian soil.

ing on Australian soil.

A letter received by the tournament committee from the Australian Davis Cup team, now traveling east, states

courts.			
AMERICAN ASS	OCIATION	STAN	DING
	Whn	Lost	PC.
Louisville	36	22	.621
Indianapolis	37	24	.607
St. Paul	37	. 29	.561
Columbus	37	29 .	561
Minneapolis	30	34	.469
Kansas City	28	36	.437
Toledo	26	34	.433
Milwaukee	24	37	.393
RESUL	TS TUESD.	AT	
Minneapolis 1			
Toledo 14. St.		14m .	
Indianapolis 6		Ry &	
Milwaukee 6,	Pompaine 4		

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noons 8326 Longacre.

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY, 1 hour from New York—For sale, country home, 8 acres. REAUTIFU, modern home, 7 rooms and bath. 4 hedrooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, improvements, fireplace, beamed ceiling dinding room, laundry, sun porch, garage, screens; plot 50x125; price \$11,000, cash required \$3,000, terms; many other bargains. HENRY GALLY, 130 Metrick Road, 6 blocks east 5 corners, Lynbrook, L. I.

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BOSTON. Main 3116.

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FOR SALE OR RENT

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

NEW ALIEN LAWS AID NON-CITIZENS

Privilege of Returning to America After Year's Absence Assured by Permit

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 25-A permit washington, June 25—A permission to system insuring the readmission to the United States after a visft abroad of non-citizens and persons who have of non-citizens and persons who have the permission to the large first papers for citizenship, is one of the benefits accruing from the enactment of the new immigration law. Upon application to the Commissioner-General of Immigration, a non-citizen of the United States, or one who has taken out his first papers, may get a permit giving him the right to return to America within a year, with extensions for periods of six months upon showing cause for the need of the extension.

Many injustices and considerable soldiers bonus.

Many injustices and considerable soldiers bonus.

Mr. Madden gave the total amount one coming under this classification to return as a non-quota immigrant within six months. The result was that such a person, after making a orary visit to his relatives abroad sary business in Europe, could be adof his origin if he returned inside the six months. If he returned, say at the end of seven months, he was subject to being classed as a quota immigrant, and if the quota of his country of origin was exhausted ad-

gated and the movement of these perons through the ports of entry facilitated by the mere process of applica-tion for the permit accompanied by the fee of \$3. To the full-fiedged the fee of \$3. To the full-fledged American citizen who is required to pay a fee of \$9 for his passport and \$1 to the court clerk executing his application, this may seem an injustice, but when it is recalled that the alien who has taken out his first papers is not eligible to a passport from the United States Government, but must make application to the country of his origin, it will be seen that the fee he by the farm women were designed to must pay to that country evens up the

NORTHWEST RECOVERING

NEW YORK, June 25—"The northwest shows decided signs of recovery and I look for steady improvement in general conditions during the remainder of the year," said President Hale Holden of the Burlington. Mr. Holden predicts net earnings of Burlington for 1924 will exceed the \$11.39 a share earned in 1932.

\$500,000,000 SURPLUS IN PUBLIC TREASURY FORECAST IN SURVEY

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 25-A surplus

in the public treasury the current fiscal year of close to \$500,000,000 is forecast in a survey of governmental finances made by Martin B. Madden (R.), Representative from Illinois, and mate that the next fiscal year will see a surplus of \$60,000,000, not withstanding tax reduction and the soldiers

The reduction in the annual appropriations, from \$7,046,000,000 in 1920 to \$3,823,000,000 for the fiscal year 1925, calls for a decrease in spending of \$3,223,000,000. This has been accom-\$3,223,000,000. plished notwithstanding the increase of approximately \$123,000,000 for the

laws, these having been construed appropriated during the session of by the Labor Department to permit Congress just ended, including the one coming under this classification two bills which failed of final enactment, as \$3,997,314,380.68. \$100,181,816.36 less than the total appropriations of the previous session.
The public debt at its peak in 1919
amounted to \$25,478,000,000. On May 31, 1924, it was \$21,374,000,000, or \$4, 131,000,000 less than the total at its

conference on limitation of naval armaments, which, he said, had saved the taxpayers \$254,550,000.

country of origin was exhausted admission was not granted. This necessarily was the cause of many hardships, in spite of the fact that the quota laws enacted heretofore contemplated the admission of those returning from a temporary visit abroad. The rigors of the law are thus mitigated and the movement of these period of the system, but that since its approval by President Harding in 1921 with accomplishments have exceeded. "the accomplishments have exceeded the expectations of those who championed its installation."

MARYLAND WOMEN STUDY FARM GOURSE

COLLEGE PARK, Md., June 25-Three hundred Maryland farm women have attended a rural weman's short course at the University of Maryland by the farm women were designed to train them in presenting improved home-making practices to the rural clubs at home. This is the second any

nual short course.
On June 20, the farm women visited
Washington. At the Department of
Agriculture they were met by Henry C.
Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and other representatives, and at the White House they were received by Mrs. Cool-

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ATTRACTIVE 6-room apartment for summer; country surroundings; adjacent station. BANCEOFT, Feldean Court, Felham, N. Y. Palham 5848-M. BOSTON—Apt. of 2 rooms and bath; rent \$35; to Oct. 1st. MASS. CHAMBERS, 146 Mass. Avs. Tel. Back Bay 3040.

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WHEREAS, Jay R. Benton, Attorney General of said Commonwealth, has presented to said Count his petition representing that for more than thirty years previous to the date of said petition no deposit has been made on any of the said accounts, nor has any part of the principal or interest of any of the said accounts been withdrawn, and no interest has been added upon any of the said accounts been withdrawn, and no interest has seen added upon any of the said accounts here withdrawn, and no interest has been added upon any of the said accounts here are contained, nor is any chilman another than the contained of the provisions of G. L. c. 188.

4.2. order and decree that said sums of money with the increase and proceeds thereof, he paid to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be heid at Boston, In said County of Suffolk, on the fourth day of September A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to The Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen and Others, fourteen days at least before said Court, and by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the county of the publication to be twenty-one days at least before said Court, and the last publication to be twenty-one days at least before said Court.

Witness, William M. Prest, Enquire, Judge and the county of the court of the said of the former of the court of the said court. Witness, William M. Prest. Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. FRANK L. BRIER, Register. SUFFOLK, SS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

SUFFOLK, SS.

Anderson, Agnes H., Roxbury: Baker, Charles D., Tr. Dedham: Bartlett, Charles Lans, Roxbury; Buckley, Margaret T., Roxbury; Carey, Delia F., Roxbury; Carele, Blanchs C., Carey, Delia F., Roxbury; Carles, Blanchs C., Carey, Margaret, Tr., Roxbury; Dechaut, John, Roxbury; Domohe, Hannah, Roxbury; Domovan, Patrick F., Roxbury; Downey, Lillie M., Roxbury; Downey, Margaret J., Foxbury; Fitzgerald, Peter, Roxbury; Flanagan, Mary, Tr., Roxbury; Gey, Thomas, Roxbury; Fitzgerald, Peter, Roxbury; Flanagan, Mary, Tr., Roxbury; Gey, Thomas, Roxbury; Foxter, Elizabeth A., Tr., Dorchester; Garneau, Joseph E., Roxbury; Handrey, Lander, Roxbury; Mary, Joseph E., Roxbury; Kelly, Thomas B., Milton, Kemp, Katharine E., Roxbury; Kinney, Edward, Roxbury; Landers, Garahn M., Milton, Kemp, Katharine E., Roxbury; Kinney, Edward, Roxbury; Landers, Garahn M., Grander, Mary, Mandrey, Mary E., Roxbury; Meagher, William, Roxbury; Murch, Llewellyn F., Roxbury; Reddy, Mary E., Roxbury; Richardson, Fannie, Roxbury; Robinson, Thomas, Roxbury; Richardson, Fannie, Roxbury; Warren, Annie E., Roxbury; Shepard, Mary, Roxbury; Warren, Annie E., Roxbury; Weener, Adolph, Tr., Roxbury; Shepard, Mary, Roxbury; Warren, Annie E., Roxbury; Weener, Adolph, Tr., Roxbury; Welliam J., Roxbury; Warren, Annie E., Roxbury; Weener, Adolph, Tr., Roxbury; Medican, Wheeler, Roxbury; Walliace, William J., Roxbury; Warren, Annie E., Roxbury; Banden, Interested in the Institution for Savings in Roxbury, and its Vicinity, located at Boaton in said County, to the credita of the persons above named, in the amounts set forth in the hereinafter described petition, wHEREAS, Jay R. Benton, Attorney General of said Commonwealth, has presented to said commonwealth, and presented to said co COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

paid to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Ruffolk, on the fourth day of September A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the fore-floon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering, a copy thereof to The Institution for Savings in Boxbury and its Vicinity, fourteen days at least before said Court, and by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Christian Science Monitor and The Boston Heraid, newspapers published in Boston, the first publication to be sixty days at least before said Court.

Witness, William M. Prest. Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-lour,

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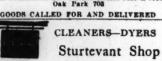
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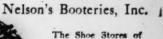
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FORUM

A Twentieth Century Word for Robert Greene

land scholar, of Dr. A. B. Grossart, and of the well-known Professor Storojenko, to reveal to the world the true Robert Greene, are manifest of the fact that for three hundred years he has been regarded as something altogether different to the man and the artist that he was.

compromising method of attack upon the many social abuses of his day brought him enemies, who were able to shadow his reputation for three

Greene was a somewhat curious being, and whether the thing called "artistic temperament" in Elizabethan times was anything similar to that which passes for it today, the fact is beyond cavil that he possessed large measure of eccentricities. But the most curious thing of all, when one comes to study his career, is the marked contradiction manifest in his own character. Contemptuous as he was of the looseness of his day, he was unable altogether to hold himself aloof from it. At all times, however, he inveighed against it; in much of his work he warned against it; and at least he was not one of the literary hants with which the London sycophants with which the latter part of the sixteenth cen-tury swarmed. He had no patron, and no continuous dedications to this rich nobleman and that brought him the means of maintaining an easy and luxurious existence. So, in constant poverty, he paid the price of insisting upon a higher standard of conduct. at least in some important respects, than men like Peele, or even than Christopher Marlowe. One remarks something almost like

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

T IS quite within the bounds of truth to assert that Robert Greene has been, for more than three centuries, one of the most misunderstood figures did on the charities of the rich, the of English literature. To declare that an artist has been "misunderstood" is, of course, to go a long way toward saying that he has received considerably less than his meed of justice; and that is quite the fact in the case of one who stood very high in the list of Elizabethan prose romanticists. The notable efforts, within recent years, of Prof. J. M. Brown, the New Zealand acholar, of Dr. A. B. Grossart, sentiments of a similar character. sentiments of a similar character are manifest in his observations on European travels, taken after his gradu-

the has been regarded as something and litogether different to the man and the artist that he was.

Hostile commentators among his and I cris out, with Solomon, Omnia own colleagues, followed unthinkingly sub sole vanitas. I have smyled with by critics since, have been responsible for a great deal of the censure heaped in my hand, and yet stopt his venome; upon a man whose years numbered a I have eaten Spanish mirabolanes, and scant thirty-two, and whose work, in yet am nothing the more metamorupon a man whose years numbered a scant thirty-two, and whose work, in point of actual fact, reveals a purity and a loftiness of tone conspicuously absent in that of most of his contemporaries in an age of extreme artistic license. But like many men of many ages whose aim is something more than a selfish one, Robert Greene's trauelled, I have not seene more exfearless frankness of address and uncompromising method of attack upon practise through vain glory."

> fellows to perceive the ultimate disaster inevitably following. It was all distasteful to the better part of him; and there is not a more pathetic figure in English literature than this man whose moral courage was not quite sufficient to make him the literary ascetic of his time, and whose grief at his failure was so deep as to manifest itself constantly in his work, + + +

As always, a certain few of Greene's

colleagues respected his persistent re-fusal to write in the best-paying vein of the day, a vein, it may be noted, not altogether dissimilar to that which is most remunerative in our own age. Yet, quite as in every other era since time began, refusal to accept a lower ideal of endeavor meant material distress. Many men have made a similar refusal at the same price, yet strengthened always by the hope ultimate approval. Even that Robert Greene has had to do without; and the time seems at hand when, if in-deed the intent of a man's whole life-time and of his work is to be given first consideration, a word should be said for him. His writings are among the cleanest and purest of his age; so much is apparent, in the most super ficial comparison with his contemporaries. And his fearlessness is as apparent as anywhere in this "warning, which he published to Marlowe, Peele which he published to marrow, rectand Nash: "Base-minded men, all three of you, if by my miseries ye be not warned ... let me heartily ennot warned . . . let me heartily entreat you to be warned by my harmes."
To this "warning" neither of the three paid the least attention, and one car visualize them making it the subject of jest. Yet neither of these men was of jest. Yet neither of these men was the soldier of the common good that Greene was; neither made the least pretense of writing for any other rea-son than for gain, whatever posterity may now make of his work; each, with all the rest of that day, excepting not a single one but the Stratfordian himself, regarded such a social and such a literary attitude as Greene's as the extreme of the bizarre.

+ Many of those who insist upon what most somber character abethan renaissance has received. Yet if that hackneyed characterization "prose poet" were ever justifiable, it may fairly be given Robert Greene. Indeed, he is entitled to claim notice almost equally as a poet; for, aside from such poetical works as "The History of Orlando Furioso," "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," "James the Fourth," "Alphonsus, King of Arragon," and the amazing satire, "A Arragon, and the amazing satire, Looking Glass for London and England," all his prose works are inter-spersed with verse. Of these "The Groat's Worth of Wit, Purchased with Million of Repentance," is most notable. In it he describes "The folly of youth, the falsehood of makeshift flatterers, the miserie of the neg-ligent," and so on, the whole thing being a warning against the frivolities of the times. Scorning it all, his wish for himself and for others was ever that peace and content of which he sings so well in "Farewell to Folly,"

Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content. The quiet mind is richer than a crown; Sweet are the nights in careless slumber spent.

The poor estate scorns fortune's angry frown. M. T. G.

Rondel

Translated for The Christian Science The year has dropped his mantle grey Of stormy wind and rain and snow, And now with brilliant light aglow Is clad in broideries bright and gav. beast nor bird is there today No beast nor bird is there today

That doth not cry and joyous grow;

The year has dropped his mantle grey

Of stormy wind and rain and snow.

Now fountain, stream and river play,

the subject from the expression, then

"Well the first thing we did was to go for a drive on top of trams to a give in the substance or matter, the subject from the expression, then

"Well the first thing we did was to go for a drive on top of trams to a give in the substance or matter, the subject from the expression, then Aside their dull, sad liveries throw. And robes of gleaming silver show;
Each thing doth garment now display.

Each thing doth garment now display.

The year has dropped his mantle grey of stormly wind and rain and snow.

Ilterature, by inding its specific extinces being and at stop too, and we dain, says he, 'I do feel proud to be staying in a Hotel for once in me life.'

artistic quality in things everywhere, wouldn't let us try, and at last it ing the same.

"Your Special Correspondent" From the French of Charles d'Or-leans, by M. Sibley Ramsdell. of all good art.—Walter Pater, in "Ap-went on all right. "Sure Phoenix Pater, in "Ap-

The Wind _

The wind was awake at the break of Of the long-fingered grasses, the un- | And swirled it high in boisterous day Singing around in the friendliest way. I knew he was saying, "Come out, come out, Come out of the house, come out." So I went to the garden-him to He tossed my hair like a naughty

Calling out as before, "Come out, com-Come out of the garden, come out." We ran to the meadow to watch the There the wind tossed the spray of

Written for The Christian Science Monitor 'Come away from the meadow, away

AWBY.

Come away, come away, come away." We followed the winding brook along

As it joined with him in the frolic-some song, 'Come away to the beach, come away,

come away, Come away to the beach, come away." the topmost waves

plays While with blustering shout, shrieked, "Come out, Come out on the waves, come out.'

You madcap fellow, you whimsical joy, Will-o-the-wisp or half-grown boy, You would dare to call from the furthermost star

'Come out from the world, come out, Come out from the world, come out!"

Flora Lawrence Myers.



"The Fountain." From a Drawing by Vincent Van Gogh

TINCENT VAN GOGH made this drawing, "The Fountain," while living in France. After having worked five years in Holland, in the solitude of the moors of Brabant, a strong desire seized him to live among the stir and bustle of crowds. He went to France and there spent the that our Squire determined to take all did be grand. Sure any of us that liked object to removing rain from the greater part of the rest of his lifetime. the children over eight to "The Big could be riding the elephant, but sorra rainy day? Aside from other advandrawing of the fountain, a conviction their usual entertainment at home. A would mount him. that it had to be thus and not other- generous friend gave us a good cheque

wise. It is more than a simple ob- toward the extra expenses and we them. they call the "Elizabethan collaboration" which is supposed to mean that jective rendering of a fountain and gladly made up the rest between us tion," which is supposed to mean that half a dozen, or perhaps a score, of "collaborators" achieved the works which the majority of us are equally determined to attribute to William | Jective rendering of a rounding some trees. It was a necessity to Van all.

To his great delight Paddy O'Rourke ing beast. The beast that has be was appointed "Special Correspondent" his eyes a screen for a hand." determined to attribute to William ings, and in the drawing reproduced he happened to do it by means of a for the occasion, and was asked by in that number. If that is a tribute or, let us say, recognition, it is about of the occasion, and was asked by the occasion, and was asked by Thady Sheridan the Schoolmaster or, let us say, recognition, it is about of the occasion, and was asked by Thady Sheridan the Schoolmaster or, let us say, recognition, it is about of the occasion, and was asked by Thady Sheridan the Schoolmaster or, let us say, recognition, it is about of the occasion, and was asked by Thady Sheridan the Schoolmaster or, let us say, recognition, it is about of the occasion, and was appointed "Special Correspondent or the occasion, and was asked by Thady Sheridan the Schoolmaster or, let us say, recognition, it is about or the occasion, and was asked by Thady Sheridan the Schoolmaster or, let us say, recognition, it is about or the occasion, and was asked by Thady Sheridan the Schoolmaster or, let us say, recognition, it is about or the occasion. Gogh's work touches us more vividly and Editor of "The Ballytumna Cou- book you got from the library." than the products of many another ertist who might choose the same subject but would render it in a more superficial and objective way.

Bright Star, Would I Were Steadfast as Thou Art!"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

turn—
turn—
turn—
the train. And we were glad, for
And by thy burning help to break the sorra a one of us had ate our break-Burn to the close, my candle, one clear

flame, Burn so that when one idly says thy Upon the rest will flash a sense of T. Morris Longstreth.

The Art of Literature

I said, thinking of books like Victor Hugo's Les Miserables, that prose literature was the characteristic art of the nineteenth century, as others, thinking of its triumphs since the youth of Bach, have assigned that place to music. Music and prose literature are, in one sense, the opposite terms of art; the art of litera-ture presenting to the imagination, through the intelligence, a range of interests, as free and various as those

which music presents to it through sense. . . . If music be the ideal of all

Our Trip to "The Big Smoke"

tor's examination so remarkably well we go to the Zoo. Troth, and that There is a remarkable force in the Smoke" (Dublin). The little ones had a colleen except my sister Kitty, tages, it would obviate the necessity

> To his great delight Paddy O'Rourke ing beast. The beast that has be rier," to send in a report of the proceedings for the next issue. This is thinking Tom did be wanting to show what he wrote:-

train in our thousands. I never thought to count the exact number, and as I know we should be very particu-lar about statistics I won't be giving any. Sure and when we left our own train and got into the big one that took us straight to The Big Smoke "Faix and so I do, your F Burn steadily, my candle, brightly didn't we get the surprise? A big burn, burn, burn,
Burn to an increase of the love-lent 'Now I hope you're all ready for spark—

spark—

so that none seeking need unlighted but they had it all ready cooked on fasts at home properly, for we was that excited. Well sure after breakfast we had enough to do watching the strange country we were going Small in itself, but seen afar, forsooth; through, and at last we came to such a big town that Polly Burke who was eight yesterday claps her hands, and Big Smoke.' But we sees 'Mullingar' in big letters and Mr. Sheridan says he, 'Now Paddy tell the Squire what county we're in' and says I, 'Sure trick, sorra another word will you the County of France it does be. But write for my magazine.' And doesn't the County of France it does be. But write for my magazine.' And doesn't says he, 'None of your tricks or I'll he just be the wonderful man with get another Special Correspondent. So I dropped me thricks and told the Squire it did be Westmeath we did be in and says he 'Thet's sight of the squire it did be Westmeath we did be in and says he 'Thet's sight of the says he is says he 'Thet's sight of the says he is says he n, and says he, 'That's right me boy, and I'm glad you remember your geography. "Well sure at last we got to Dublin.

Such a place ye never did see nor such a noise neither. Now don't be laughing, sure I know ye can't see a noise, but you know what I mean.

"Well the first thing we did was to go for a drive on top of trams to a place called Phoenix Park. But sure iterature, by finding its specific ex-those behind had to stop too, and we cellence in the absolute correspon-was all for jumping down and push-

"Sure Phoenix Park does be the fine

WE GIVE our school children a place with the dearest little deer that good treat every year, but last ever you did see. We had a good din-

"'He does be so huge,' says one of

"'Yes,' says Tom Murphy, 'sure

"'Well done. Tom.' says the Squire 'I see you've been studying the last "Now please don't any of you be

eedings for the next issue. This is thinking Tom did be wanting to show ble; and rainbows to top it off. . . .

what he wrote:—

"Well, sure we all started by the early at all. But he does have his head so ited to cities of over one hundred thoucan't help coming out with it. Then

we went to the monkey-house.
"'I'm sure you feel quite at "'Faix and so I do, your Honour,"

says I, quite unsuspecting like, so then didn't they all have the laugh

on me!
"But sure some of the colleens were afraid of the lions and tigers, although they knew well they couldn't get at them, and I thought I might as well give them a real fright, so I listened hard to the way the lions did be roaring, so as to do it well meself, for I thought, after we left the Zoo, I'd be getting behind the colleens and letting a roar that would have them thinking a lion had got out. But I'd have told them in a minute. but sure and I didn't be getting a

" 'Now Paddy, as sure as you play one don't be thinking he knows quite as much about the colleens, but as he does be the Editor, sure its him that would strike it out at once."

(Note by the Editor—The Editor

will do nothing of the kind. Mr. O'Rourke has full liberty to express his opinion, with which however the Editor does not agree.)

"Well after the Zoo, we all went to the Hotel where we were to sleep; for would you believe it the Squire said he couldn't show us all he wanted in one day. Now doesn't he be the wonder for kindness! And 'Mr. Sheri-dan,' says he, 'I do feel proud to be

> "Your Special Correspondent "PADDY O'ROURKE"

The New Man

man, which after God is created in ness is new,-that is, to human sense. righteousness and true holiness." Here It will be seen from this that the are brought into sharp contrast what other might be revealed.

fully understood

the beginning, to be laid aside for the present possibility. pure reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is put flection will reveal that man in God's solves all mankind's problems; God is Spirit, matter's opposite, He permanent expression-man.

IN THE exhortation to holiness which | could by no possibility create that appears in his epistle to the Ephe- which is so wholly unlike Himself sians, Paul urges the Christians of as matter. But the false or material that ancient city to put off "the old sense of man has been believed to be man," which he declares to be "cor- real through so long a period that it rupt according to the deceitful lusts," has indeed become accepted as real, and to put on in its place "the new and the spiritual man in God's like-

process of putting off "the old man." Paul was pleased to denominate as the which Paul enjoined upon his fellow old and the new man, as though there Christians, is the letting go of the were two men, the one to be dismissed false or material belief of man, so through putting off, in order that the that the new or real man may be revealed in his true nature as the On certain other occasions Paul's child of God. In the light of this language was of the same purport, so reasoning, how important become the that it seems clear that he discrimi- words of Paul; and furthermore, how nated between the material sense of important becomes the process by man, which is the so-called mortal which this transformation takes place! man, and the true or new man, who To relinquish the false and grasp the had been revealed through Christ true is the necessity. Christian Sci-Jesus. It also appears that Paul con- ence is solving this problem for manceived the new man, so called, to be kind, furnishing the ways and means whereby the transformation may be the man spoken of in the first chapter experienced; and all beliefs of the of Genesis as having been made in flesh may be eliminated through the God's image, after His likeness. The gaining of spiritual understanding. new man, then, is the true or spiritual Knowing and declaring the basis of man; not new in the sense of having creation to be spiritual; knowing and been newly created, but new in so far declaring that since God's work is as mortals have failed to recognize the perfect, complete, and permanent; man facts of true creation. Whenever one is never less than spiritual and eterfirst recognizes the facts regarding the nal; knowing that, in consequence, real man, the revelation is a new one, the false or material sense of man and this appearance of the real man could be nothing other than a coun-Paul pronounced as new. This dis- terfeit,-knowing all this destroys the tinction seems quite necessary in or- erroneous conclusions about man, and der that the apostle's language may be establishes what Paul called the new or true sense of man. This process Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science transforms and rejuvenates mankind; textbook, "Science and Health with and it is the only means whereby sal-Key to the Scriptures." makes this vation is gained, for so long as men distinction very plain, for she draws a abide in the belief of material existsharp contrast between the real man, ence as true existence, so long will God's likeness, spiritual and perfect, and vision be darkened. But when the the material counterfeit, falsely called false is exchanged for the true,-the man. On page 409 she says: "The old man with his erroneous concepts real man is spiritual and immortal, denied because one has found the but the mortal and imperfect so-called truth of being,-then will transforma-'children of men' are counterfeits from tion be under way and salvation a

Furthermore, this process of transformation, brings out the true sense of on, in proportion as mortals realize health. Of this Mrs. Eddy says in the Science of man and seek the true Science and Health (p. 400), "Mortals That the material sense of obtain the harmony of health, only as man-that is, mankind-is not the they forsake discord, acknowledge the true man, but a counterfelt, a falsity, supremacy of divine Mind, and abancomes at first with something of a don their material beliefs." Accordshock to many; but even a little re- ingly, the putting on of the new man image could never be material. Since veals the true sense of Life and Life's

The Weather Plan

Rain, for instance. Now rain will not be abolished. Only regulated. There is no reason why it can't rain by dark, probably from one to four a. m., for such periods of the year as rain is needed to raise crops and lay dust. The number of hours per night, of nights per season, of seasons per year, and the intensity of rainfall desired could be determined and adyear they had passed the inspec- ner on the grass and sure then didn't justed by local committees, according to local needs and wishes. Who would of saving up for one. Perhaps, however, I should have it rain the third Sunday of every month, so that bureau drawers could be cleaned out and he does be, the huge earth-shak- and mistakes traced in check books. And every so often, of course, there must be a storm, a gorgeous affair of brilliant jagged lightning, purple and black and green clouds, and the very best thunder, which would run the

> sand population; and snow confined to the rural districts, but op every city snowstorm, would be a seven days' cold spell, to avoid slush,—incidentally doing away with the necessity for slush funds Cloud and fog would be retained for scenic purposes only, and experts would be employed to make the best

> gamut from the most resonant crash-

I should retain the sunset department myself, and perhaps the placing of the evening star. But some bright young artist would be selected to stage the sunrises. Robert Edmund Jones effects,—with certain restrictions with which, however, I think he would agree; I think I should have the moon skip, on alternate nights, from the crescent to the full, to avoid the rather unsatisfying in-between states. And, perhaps,—at least on new-moon nights —it would rise in the West. Of course there would be some dark, moonless nights, to give countenance to the murky deeds of literature. For though certain radical changes are being planned, I do not wish to overturn what little culture the world has achieved.

I must confess that it was the matter of moon regulation which brought the most active discussion in answer the most active discussion in answer to the questionnaire. . . . College students,—and their plea almost but not quite made me reconsider,—protested that they would have to learn astronomy all over again, and that what with Einstein, and now this, where would they get to? But the votes of lovers, increasely it artists free verse verse. impressionist artists, free verse poets and midshipmen were overwhelmingly against them; and in this matter the sum-total of happiness must be con-

As for other as yet unsolved problems, these will be dealt with at the monthly luncheons of the Weather Policies Association,—Viola Paradise,

SCIENCE **HEALTH**

With Key to the Scriptures

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924

EDITORIALS

PERHAPS it is fair to say in defense of the Hon. Pat Harrison of Mississippi that the task of sounding a keynote for a great political

Rather Off the Kev

party, particularly at a moment when all the party organs are playing on a different key, is one that may well baffle the most tactful of party spokesmen. But even admitting this, we are unable to applaud the blast of the

Mississippi orator yesterday. Perhaps it was a trumpet blast, and yet we are not sure but that, as it comes to be subjected to the criticism which will develop during the campaign, it may taper down to the puny call of a

penny whistle.

For nothing in the speech dealt frankly with any of the issues which will come up for discussion during the campaign. If the keynoter had any views as to the League of Nations, the prohibition problem, the attempted domination of his party by narrow sectarian influences, he carefully concealed them. Nothing could be more evasive, more worthy of the phrase "weasel words," than what he had to say regarding the part to be played by the United States in the reconstruction of the world. Nor were his positive utterances more worthy of respectful attention than his innumerable omissions. For the greater part of his speech was given over to attacks upon the Republican Party, expressed, it is true, very cleverly in biting satire or stinging invective. Apparently Senator Harrison was oblivious to the fact that the ticket nominated by the Republican Party at Cleveland only ten days ago possesses so thoroughly the confidence of the Nation that something more than mere malignant flings at the demonstrated and undoubted failures and offenses of the Harding Administration will be needed in order to turn the Nation from its support.

It is little short of demagogy to assert, or to hint, of Calvin Coolidge that corrupt business or special privilege is to find peculiar hospitality in the White House. It was easy enough for a political stump speaker addressing a crowd of partisans to arouse applause by the phrase, "Crooked business needs only to gesture, or special privilege to wink, to make the Administration understand and do." But a shallow slander of this sort, when presented to the Nation as a charge against the Republican ticket headed by Calvin Coolidge, will leave its readers cold, if indeed it does not spur them into heated an-

tagonism to the party setting it forth.

It is apparent that political conditions which have arisen since he was first selected to sound this keynote have made it impossible for a man of Senator Harrison's type to do the job acceptably. The whole face of American politics was changed when the Republican Party at Cleveland turned over its convention to Calvin Coolidge with a blanket indorsement of his candidacy, and permitted him to select the leaders who shall conduct this campaign, and to send into oblivion the old-timers long allied with the discredited faction. When that was done, the target at which Harrison aimed his darts was laid away in the storage room. It no longer exists as part of this political tournament. If the Cleveland convention had nominated the lamented Daugherty, or for that matter any one of the particular political intimates of the late President Harding, the keynote speech might indeed have been couched in the proper tone. As it was, the oratorical Senator was forced to construct, for easy demolition, a man out of the straw discarded at Cleveland.

It is no part of the duty of The Christian Science Monitor to offer suggestions to any political leaders. It seems to us, however, that it would be the part of wisdom for the Democrats to recognize very speedily that this campaign cannot be fought out by them on any policy of mud slinging or indiscriminate abuse. Their adversaries have nominated a dignified and thoroughly creditable ticket. The issue will be determined, not upon consider-

ations of personality, but as a result of a full and intelligent discussion of party policies.

It is utterly improbable that from their innumerable aspirants the Democrats can select a man better fitted for the Presidency than is Calvin Coolidge, nor one who. in the months prior to election day can impress himself more favorably on the consciousness of the Nation than has the Republican nominee. But if they have the wisdom and ability to select a man of equal capacity and moral stamina, and then enunciate their doctrines in a way to invite comparison with the political fundamentals set forth in the Republican platform, they may have a chance for success. Upon many issues before the American people today the Democratic point of view has a tremendous following. But on the bald charge that, if elected, Mr. Coolidge will turn the White House over to the beneficiaries of privilege and the spoliators of the Nation, no very respectable support can be gained.

However, the many friends of Senator Harrison need not feel particularly downcast because of the comparative failure of his speech to rise to a higher level than the cheapest sort of political buncombe. Nothing in the course of a political campaign is forgotten more speedily and more thoroughly than the compilation of mere partisan assertions with which it is the practice to open the country's national convention, dignifying it with the

name of a keynote speech.

YESTERDAY, with the eyes of millions of Americans turned toward New York, where the Democratic national

convention was about to begin its first session, and with space Dividing on the first pages of the morning papers assigned to the news the First Page and feature stories of that gath-News ering, a man unheard of outside his own immediate circle a few months ago, by his single-

handed accomplishment, compelled a division of that space that his achievement might be recorded. That manis Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, an army flyer, who succeeded, on his third attempt, in piloting an airplane from the Atlantic coast to San Francisco, on the shore of the Pacific, between daylight and dark of a single day. Perhaps a decade or so hence the achievement of this trailblazer will be looked back upon as one simply marking a step in the progress of aerial navigation. Today one is inclined to regard it as the ultimate in this spectacular method of transport. Twenty years ago the possibility of such an achievement had not been dreamed of except by visionaries. And yet how simply the record of this latest flight is written! The story must be told in simple words, just as simple words tell of the nomination and election of a president, the launching of a ship, the result of a battle, or the dedication of a great monument. It is a fait accompli, a thing already done.

Almost within the memory of some persons still active in the affairs of today there was no pathway across the Great American Desert. That path was marked and worn deep following the discovery of gold in California in the late forties of the last century. Even then Indian runners contested the passes and the roadways with the white men and their caravans. The invaders, wending their slow and perilous course over mountains and across desert wastes, were not welcome. They heralded, it was divined, a progress which the plains people resented. Yet how crude were the processes employed! At first they seemed ineffective and futile. Wise ones said the desert could never be conquered. Those who passed it in safety despaired of ever retracing their steps. They were glad to leave the barren wastes, the sturdy peaks, the buffalo and the red men, to themselves.

But progress does not come by men retracing their steps or turning backward. It comes through the courage and dauntlessness of those who, once setting forth, proceed, undiscouraged, to the goal which they have set. The covered wagon was the pioneer of the stagecoach, the pony express and the steam railroad. The desert, conquered, was a desert subdued. An empire, invaded, was an empire peopled and made productive. How distinctly the several stages have been marked. One man, braver and more determined than his fellows, sets some new record of achievement. His accomplishment is an inducement to greater and ever greater endeavor.

Today, as one reads of Lieutenant Maughan's wonderful achievement, it does not seem that it will soon be surpassed. But a wise observer will hardly venture the assertion that it cannot be. A short look backward will convince a prudent person that no limit can safely be set upon progress. True progress signifies actual progression, and that, necessarily, cannot be expressed in inac-

As an isolated process, the inconclusive debate in the Swedish Riksdag and press over the country's army and

The Swedish Defense Problem

navy organization has but a limited interest outside that country. The time when Sweden was one of the great European powers has gone. But as an indication of what a sane and balanced nation, which succeeded in remaining neutral in the World

War, thinks of the European prospect, this attempt to prepare a military program with reference to what is likely to happen in the near future is decidedly instructive.

Though it is now five years since the Versailles Treaty was signed, the Swedes have not been able to decide how to readapt their national defense with regard to the new international situation. They still keep up the army system established in 1914, when all Europe was in flames. Has the outlook improved or deteriorated? To that question there are as many answers as there are political parties. The result is a deadlock which only new national elections, planned for next fall, can break up. But if the party leaders cannot decide what the chances are for peace or war, how are the voters to judge?

Sweden is a member of the League of Nations. Does that insure it against war, or does it increase its military liability? Like the United States, Sweden is by tradition opposed to alliances with other countries. During the war there was a rapprochement with the other Scandinavian countries, but this has since lapsed, or come to a standstill. A recent Foreign Minister, Mr. Hederstierna, had to resign after he had publicly approved of a defensive alliance with Finland. The Liberal and Radical elements feared such an agreement would provoke Russia.

As to the League, the two leading political authorities differ radically. On the one hand, the present Premier, Ernst Trygger, said, recently: "For Sweden membership in the League betokens an increased risk of war. . . . The interference of the peace treaties with century-old conditions is rife with dangers. For this reason I believe that the movement toward unity and reconciliation cannot progress far under the present circumstances. The gloom of the situation is intensified by the lack of responsible European statesmen capable of creating an understanding between the great powers." Mr. Trygger was once a League delegate himself.

On the other hand, his predecessor, the Socialist leader, Hjalmar Branting, who still represents the country on the Council of the League, has a more optimistic outlook. With Mr. Trygger, he agrees that sooner or later the Versailles Treaty must be revised, but his watchword is, "Light is breaking." He cannot but feel that, when all is said, things have improved since 1914, and that a considerable reduction in military expenditures is justified. The liberation of Finland created a buffer against Russia, and the real task for the future is to assist at every possible opportunity in a reconciliation among the nations.

All attempts at a compromise between these two points of view failed. The first Chamber gave a majority for the Government and the second one for the Socialists and a faction of the Liberals. A joint committee failed to agree: Now the country must decide, and before the elections the prospects may have cleared. The outcome of the elections on the Continent showed unmistakably that the voters everywhere want peace, but disarmament can come about only through an international agreement.

CURRENCY has been given to a glaring misstatement published some time ago in Barron's Weekly, a finan-

Is Prohibition America's Greatest Enemy?

cial review, regarding the results, in the United States, of the efforts to enforce the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment. Not satisfied with the publicity afforded by the original publication, organizations opposed to prohibition have reis-

sued the statement in the form of a bulletin under the heading "Prohibition-America's Greatest Enemy." The source of the figures presented is not disclosed. Certainly they are not from any official records accessible to the public. As a matter of fact, the court and prison records in Massachusetts tell an entirely different story from that related. A census of jail and prison inmates in Massachusetts shows, for the year 1914, for instance, a population of 6877, and for 1923, the last year for which

figures are available, a total of 2600.

In the bulletin mentioned, which purports to be a reproduction of the original statement referred to, no comparisons are made between the prison population in the years before prohibition and the years since enforcement was attempted. It is not denied that arrests and convictions have increased somewhat since the first year of the application of the prohibitory code, but the fact remains that the populations of penal and charitable institutions are much smaller, and that arrests for drunkenness everywhere are much fewer, than in the years of the open saloon. Take the Massachusetts figures again as an illustration: In 1914, 1915, and 1916, the years immediately antedating prohibition, arrests for drunkenness were, respectively, 69,159, 57,811, and 65,051. In the year 1920 arrests for such offenses were 21,800, and in 1923, 38,988. Reference to the records in other states. with the possible exception of New York, will show a proportionate, and in some cases even a larger,

And there is another important consideration. The rapidity with which an imbiber arrives at an irresponsible mental and physical condition bears no relation to the quantity of liquor consumed. The concoctions imbibed by addicts today produce intoxication almost instantaneously. So it follows that if the arrests for drunkenness were even greater in number now than before prohibition, and if the jails and prisons were crowded with those convicted as a result of indulgence in intoxicants, this would not prove that larger quantities of liquor were being consumed.

The bulletin quoted refers to what it calls "the panorama of failure spread in a fleet of thirty ships outside New York harbor rum-laden, their cargoes to be landed upon our coast, while hundreds of other ships land liquors from Maine to Florida." It makes the specious allegation that this failure was "advertised by the President's message on the subject," the reference being, no doubt, to what President Coolidge said on the subject of law enforcement in his address to Congress in the autumn of 1923. This is what he said:

The prohibition amendment to the Constitution requires the Congress and President to provide adequate laws to prevent its violation. It is my duty to enforce such laws. For that purpose a treaty is being negotiated with Great Britain with respect to the right of search of hovering vessels. To prevent smuggling, the right of search of hovering vessels. To prevent smugging, the coast guards should be greatly strengthened, and a supply of swift power boats should be provided. The major sources of production should be rigidly regulated, and every effort should be made to suppress interstate traffic. With this action on the part of the national Government, and the co-operation which is usually rendered by municipal and state authorities, prohibition should be made effective. Free government has no greater men-ace than disrespect for authority and continual violation of law. It is the duty of a citizen not only to observe the law, but to let it be known that he is opposed to its violation

This is an answer to all those who seek or pretend to blame prohibition for the violations of the law. Prohibition does not cause crime and drunkenness. Liquor is the culprit now, just as it was in the days when the Government and the states made the mistake of believing that by licensing an unholy traffic they could control or

Editorial Notes

It was a compliment of more than usual value which Lord Leverhulme paid to the United States the other day, when he remarked, in welcoming the guests of honor at a luncheon arranged by the English-Speaking Union and the British Council for the Interchange of Preachers and Speakers in London, that every business man should pay a visit to the United States at least once every three years, for the sake of his business. He added that, while he had heard it said that modern business could not be conducted on the lines of the Sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule, he could only say that any other fundamentals than these would not give permanently successful business. It is hardly to be believed that Lord Leverhulme meant to indicate that every business in the United States is being conducted along the lines of these great moral ideas, for unfortunately such is not the case. There is, however, in the atmosphere of America, with all its faults-and they are perhaps many-a something which inspires confidence in its integrity and basic honesty. Perhaps Lord Leverhulme was referring to this, and, after all, it does go a long way toward the teachings of true religion.

WITH the recent Detroit and New York "free-forall" fight, in which spectators as well as players engaged, still causing no little stir among followers of baseball, it quite naturally presents itself as an issue at hand for league officials to consider in the light of the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It is the name of America's national sport which suffers most from these unsportsmanlike occurrences, and, therefore, one may reasonably believe that something can, and should, be done definitely to prevent further incidents of this nature. Certainly, any decision that might be reached with this end in view would constitute a step which no one would dream of suggesting was not in the right direction.

Education and the Group Habit By JOSEPH DANA MILLER

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AMERICANS are victims of the group habit-group convictions, group animosities, group politics. The one appalling thing in American life is the lack of intellectual initiative in the individual. Americans have not yet, it is true, arrived at the point of perfection attained by the Germans, where antagonistic groups were annihilated or absorbed into the larger group until German Kultur became the thing it was. But they are almost equally devoid of originality. What saves them from absolute dead uniformity is the vigor with which these groups seem to be endowed, and their active and often amusing antagonisms.

But Americans think in the group habit, with the group prejudice, and in the group likeness. It is almost possible, if you know an American's business, to tell what are his political convictions; and if you know the church he attends, what views he takes of the Labor question and how he regards the League of Nations. You can almost tell the kind of books he likes and the name of his favorite newspaper. If you know his social set you can almost tell what church he attends, how he will vote at the next election, and what he thinks of woman suffrage. The people who like certain kinds of "movies" read identically the same sort of books and take the same newspaper.

It becomes more and more easy to distinguish the group vocabulary. About 500 or 600 words suffice for the less developed groups. As it is the tendency of people to live gregariously, they think gregariously, too. Rarely does an individual stand out with convictions of any sort, even of a bad sort.

This was not so in the early days of the Nation's history. Nothing is more notable than the clearly accentuated differences of those who gathered at the cradle of American liberty. There was not only an exceedingly large variety in American life, but there were also curiously divergent types of men and women. It would puzzle an investigator to assemble half a dozen as possessing an identity of type. Nature seemed to possess a million molds instead of a few score. As we come down to the seventies, however, she appears to have ceased to exert her skill and to have turned out Americans after the manner of the mere artisan, caring little for her molds, but fashioning hurriedly and with distressing sameness.

The interests of particular groups in American life are rarely sufficiently varied. There is little variety of stimuli, but for the most part only a narrow round of employment and amusement in which there is little of the novelty of experience that challenges thought. The mental habits of large numbers of the population become subdued to the drab of their daily experience. Their recreations are as much a routine as their daily employment. Their social interests are as narrow as the shop or factory where they spend their days. And the monotony of their daily round acts upon the psychology of the group habit, producing unsocial thinking, if thinking it can be called, and a dislike for members of other groups.

It is inevitable that the narrowness of the lives thus led should manifest itself in stupid reactions and ill-concealed class hatreds. This resentment, irrational in its manifestations, is nevertheless the answer that nature makes to this self-repression. To be different is to render oneself open to suspicion. What is new is to be condemned and what is strange is hated. The sphere of social contacts is so narrowed, the things that really interest are so few, so monotonously oft-recurring, that life, which might be varied and full of interest, is shut in from the diverse, the really big experiences that make the world.

Of course, each one must live in relation to his fellows. But in the larger relation, one cannot ignore what connects him with the group, the influences that immediately mold and direct. Nor are these of necessity useless or-baneful as motives. Their defects are due to the fact that they are isolated from other stimuli.

How much of this is due to the American system of educan tion it is impossible to say. The influence of education has been for the most part negative, and it has done little or nothing to correct the process of mental stratification. It has left the habits of thinking in the young formal and perfunctory. Ithas found the mind plastic and has given it a bed of Procrustes. The prejudices that are born of group habits of thinking have hardened under modern methods of education into a fixity that

Hitherto the system of education in America has done little to free the capacities. It has done little to instill independence of judgment. It prescribed merely facts and formulas. It did not inform the child of the latent powers that lay in the exercise of his reasoning faculties. It left him with all the notions derived from his environment undisturbed. It did not arouse. save in very small degree, that curiosity which leads to forever unsatisfied inquiry. Save to the naturally inquisitive it was barren of all that real education should be.

+ + Happily there is sign of a change. Educators having the guidance of the young are showing a tendency to break away from the standardization so long prevalent. The modern sense of things is recognizing the difficulties under which public schools labor, with their great numbers of pupils, the necessarily small number of teachers, and the limitations to individual capacities of the class studies prescribed. It is appealing more and more to the individual tendencies of the learner.

The revolt against the old system is in full swing, and while it has not yet accomplished a complete reform, it holds the promise and the potency of a better and more beneficent theory of education. This education will do much to effect a change in what we have indicated as an inherent defect in American life-the formal stratification of group intelligence, leaving it no longer plastic to influences outside its own

The education that is of value is that which depends on some degree of universality—that does not derive its stimuli from any single division of human interests, but is able to borrow inspiration from larger and more varied sources, from the more general and diversified group fundamentals.

May we not say that the highest aim of education is freedom, since freedom is the essence of all progress? Freedom is the law of human society; it is, therefore, the law of individual growth. To increase the usefulness of the individual to society and to himself should be the aim of education; the spirit in which it is pursued is, therefore, all-important.

This freedom should contemplate the destruction of those group influences that narrow the mind and limit its exercise, that build walls of prejudice and prepossession, that obscure the wider outlook upon life. This is what is meant, or should be meant, by a "liberal education"-in other words, the education that liberalizes. Pursued with this aim and in this spirit the old controversy as to the relative values of a classical and a modern education cease to interest very acutely, since either may lend itself as fully as the other to the true aim of a liberalizing education.